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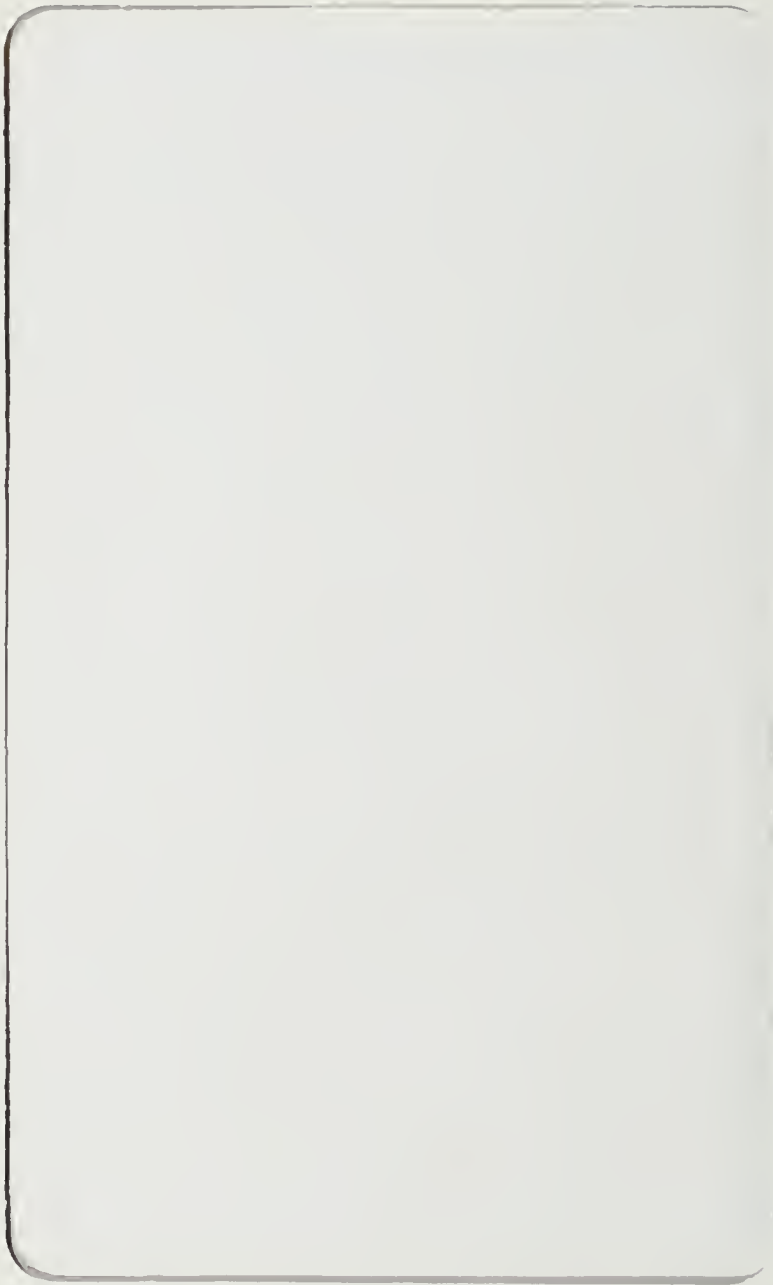




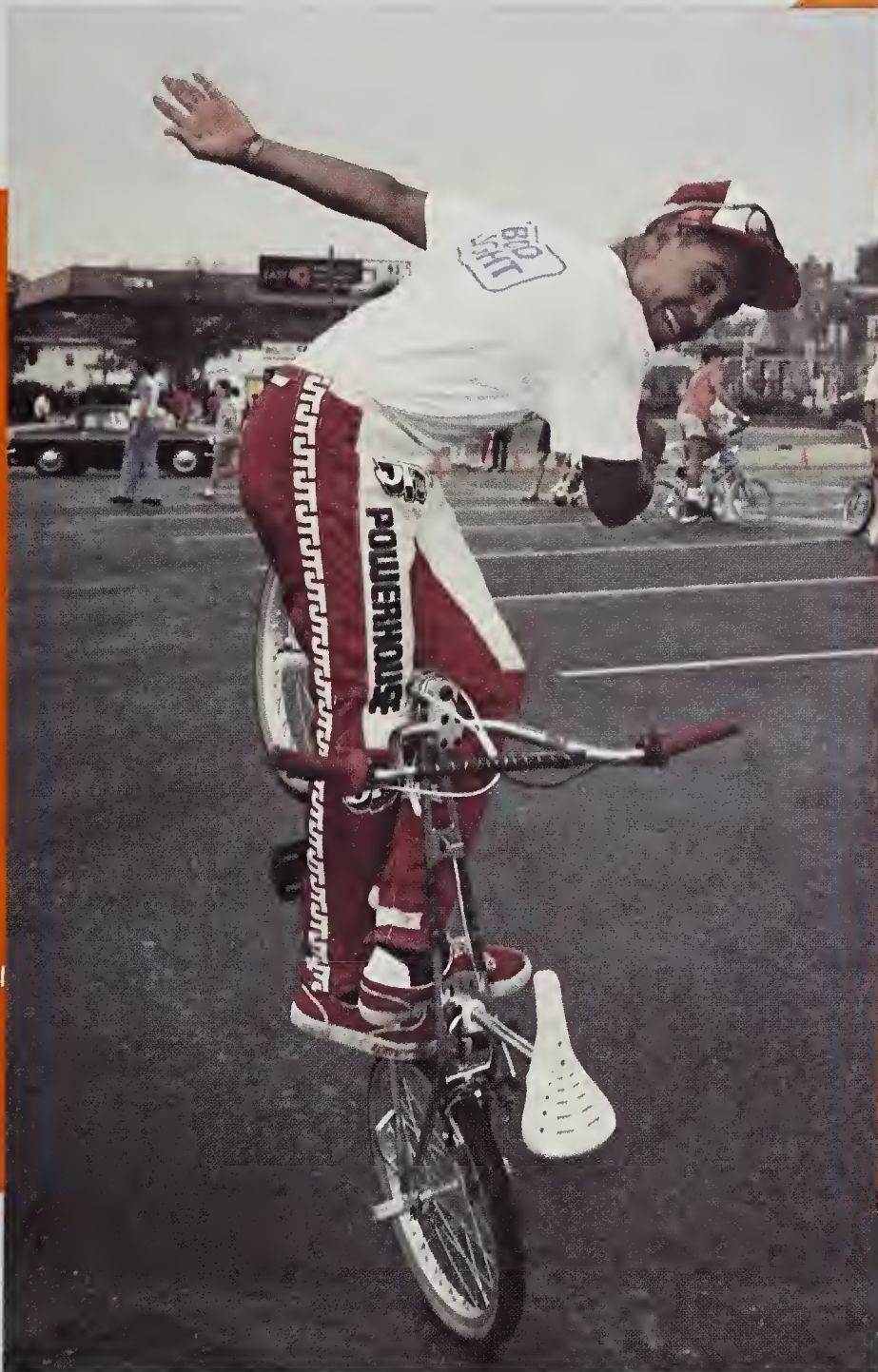
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#### **LIVING IT UP!**

*Mike Johns shows off his freestyling skills during the Powerhouse Bike Show at Hampton Bay Days, September 12.*

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## ALIVE AND KICKING!

Junior Varsity Cheerleader Margaret Hamilton kicks off school spirit at the first pep rally, October 16. The start of the '87-'88 school year marked 25 years of Warrior pride and a pursuit of excellence by students.



# Alive and Kicking!

## FREE RIDE!

25-years-old

Undaunted by his broken leg and cumbersome crutches, David Swift takes the easy way out by catching a ride to class on a skateboard pushed by his good friend, Adrian Johnson.



**W**e were still "Alive and Kicking!" After 25 years in existence, the same enthusiasm, the same desire to excel still inspired the Warriors in their academic and extra-curricular pursuits.

Few students realized. Even fewer really cared. Everybody was too busy thinking about the year ahead to be concerned with years past. Freshmen saw it as a year of many firsts, while seniors saw it as a year of lasts.

It was a year of political scandals, a year of economic

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# Alive and Kicking

25 years

...and the 25th birthday of the United States...  
...But, the one thing no one realized was that it was the 25th anniversary of the opening of Kecoughtan High School.

"It's hard to believe that the school is 25-years-old. Just imagine all of the changes in hairstyles, music, and fads since the opening in 1963. It's kinda fun to be a part of it," said sophomore Sean Holleran.

"Since my parents went to Kecoughtan, feelings and views

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## Driven of the veil

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## DRESSED TO KILL!

Halloween contest participants Jason Seely, Mike Behan, Chris Scull, Stephanie Whitney, Michelle Byrd, and Lonnie Ballard await the announcement of winners in the cafeteria.





### ALL KEYED UP!

*Perched atop the Homecoming car, Key Clubbers Stacie Neal, Esther Han, and Jennifer Kersis watch over Key Club initiates as they perform on command during the parade, October 10.*





# Alive and Kicking!

## 25 years

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have drastically changed," said junior Cathie Neumayer.

After 25 years, 1963-1988, only the halls and walls remained unchanged.

"I'm glad the style of clothing has changed. I can't possibly see how kids thought they looked good in plaids, bright colors, bell bottoms, and Fros," said junior Lonnie Young.

From crew cuts to flat tops and Mohawks, from "I Love Lucy" to "Family Ties," from glassless glasses to contact lenses, from the Beatles to the Beastie Boys, and from Keds to Reeboks, everything had changed except the pride in being a Warrior and the desire to strive for excellence that kept us "Alive and Kicking."

## TIME OUT!

*J.V. football player Robert Phillips stops to congratulate his Warwick opponents after a 14-6 loss. Despite setbacks, the team's overall record was 3-5.*

## HORSING AROUND!

*Riding her horse, Paint Boy, Kara Bailey leads the Homecoming Parade to Darling Stadium.*



## CHAMPIONS!

*The Girls' Tennis Team rounds up for a happy picture following its victory over Hampton. The team was the first to excel with its 7-2 District record.*

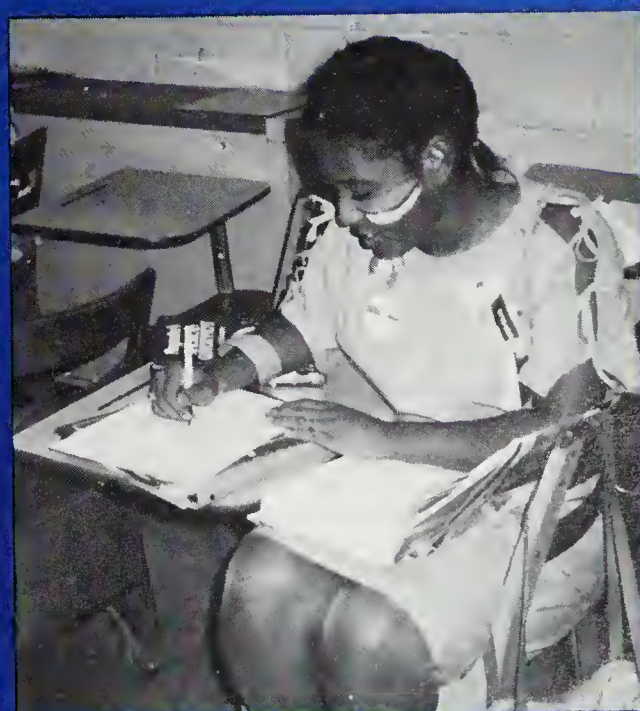
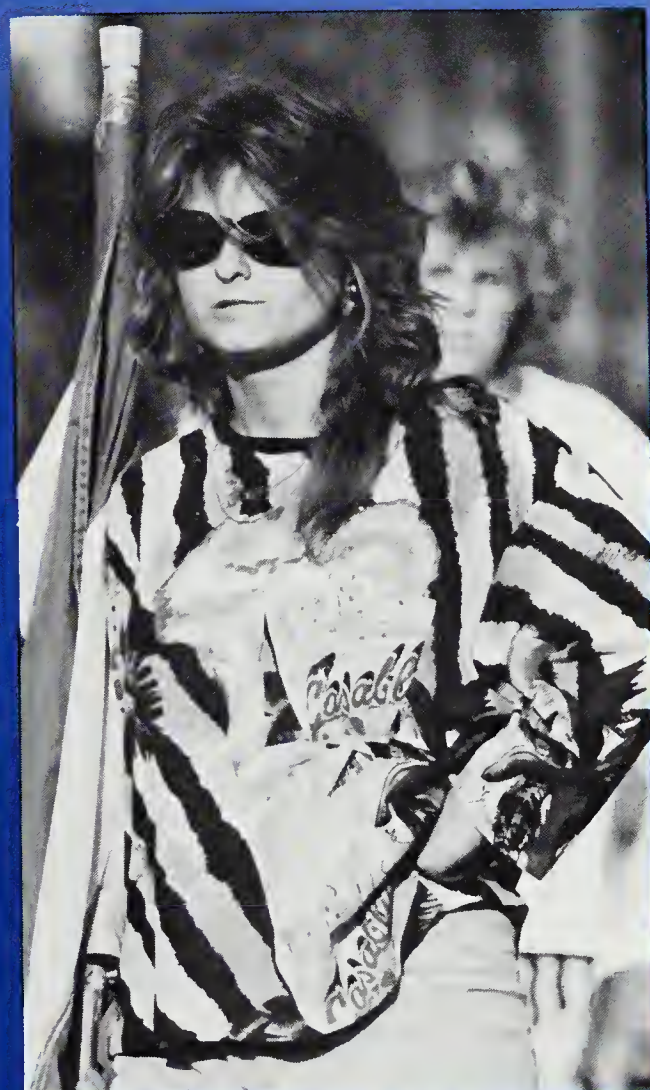






## WAITING PATIENTLY!

*Flagtwirler Stephanie Bell waits for Marching Band practice to begin.*



## WARRIOR PRIDE!

*Sporting war paint and moccasins, Lynette Riley shows off her school spirit during Spirit Week.*







# Student Life





## KICKING AROUND!

Key Club inductees kick it up during the Homecoming Parade under the watchful eye of "King" Hugh Milteer.

## BUNDLED UP!

Braving temperatures in the 20's to buy U2 tickets, Amy Obeck spends the night in front of the Coliseum.



## PARTY GAMES!

Victoria Kantsios struggles to finish a party game drawing while Stacie Neal tries to guess what it is.

# Good Times! Students spend free time 'KICKING'

When books were finally closed, homework finished and forgotten, it was time to live it up!

Starting with a flurry of festivals and the celebration of the 200th birthday of the Constitution, the year flew by marked by a series of traditional events.

From Homecoming to Graduation, from Bay Days to Senior Skip, from sleepless nights waiting to buy concert tickets to all-nighters like the Ring Dance and Prom, students found life was never dull.

Hours away from school were eaten up by a wide variety of ac-

tivities. Whether it was a private get together with just a few friends, or a wild party with all of Hampton under one roof, students had a good time.

"On weekends, my friends and I spent most of the time just 'kicking' around. When there wasn't a party, we would play 'Pictionary,' or just hang out with friends. Even when it seemed that there was nothing to do, we had a great time because we were together," said senior Victoria Kantsios.

Whether just "kicking around" or "living it up" on a night of party hopping, student life was "Alive and Kicking!"

# Living





The lazy, hazy days  
of summer precede

# Schoolltime

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**B**arely opening your eyes, so as not to let in too much sunlight, you glance at your obnoxious buzzing alarm clock.

"It's 6:30 a.m.," you think, disgustedly. You smack the snooze alarm and roll back over into your huddled mass of bedsheets, comfortably formed into a private nest.

"If only it was summer again, I'd lay in bed until noon," you think.

Those were the days! The days when suntans and summer jobs were your only concerns. The days when your daily schedule consisted of spending a long hard day "catching rays" and sitting around watching re-runs of "Leave it to Beaver."

"I had a blast this summer! Nine of my friends and I went to Nags Head for a week. It was a killer!" said senior Kelli Keeter.

While some students were out working on their tan lines, others were stuck inside behind a counter working at a summer job.

"It was rough sacrificing some of my free time to work this summer, but the money I made made it all worthwhile," said junior Mike Annis.

And, then there were those who

killed two birds with one stone.

"Lifeguarding took away a lot of my time, but it still allowed me to work on the most meaningful necessity of summer-getting a savage tan," explained senior Traci Turner.

From June to August, most students enjoyed a break from school, but there were those unlucky ones who spent their break in summer school.

"Summer school was an interesting experience. I hope I never have to go through it again. I would not recommend it to anyone," stated senior Ron Reddy.

For some rising seniors, the first week of summer break found them attending Virginia Boys' and Girls' State as delegates.

"At Girls' State we all had to wear beanies to separate us as Nationalists or Federalists. The whole week was like a continuous pep rally. We cheered everywhere we went. I'm really glad I went, but I'd never do it again," said senior Eleanor Magers.

"Everywhere we went, we marched and sweated," said senior Ralph Butler. "It was too hot!"

As the dog days of August drew to a close, many students attended

camp or workshops in preparation for the school year.

"I had the best summer ever. I went to Richmond and attended a gymnastics camp," said senior Kathy Routten.

"We, Joe and I, had a great time at VCU's Editors' Workshop," said senior Kristy Alligood. "We learned a lot and met some new people. Now, we're ready to start the paper again," she explained.

August 10 marked the beginning of practice for football players, as fall sports got underway, despite the heat. The band, majorettes, flag twirlers, and cheerleaders also began practice for fall events. Summer was drawing to a close as janitors prepared the building for the onslaught of students expected back on September 8.

"The last few weeks of summer were very pressing for me. The only thing that kept me going was the thought of graduation-nine months away," said senior Whitney Bartlett.

Finally, it was time to go back to days filled with pop quizzes, homework, drills, boring lectures, and cafeteria food. It was time to get started again on a new year. Summer was over. It was schoolltime!



**TAKE FIVE!** Senior Class President Thad Simerly takes a break from selling coupon books this summer to raise money for the Senior Class.



**WORKING HARD!** Lifeguard Mike Hatt earns spending money while keeping up his "Coppertone tan" at Elizabeth Lakes pool.

**SUMMER SCHOOL BLUES!** Tim Watts strolls into his U.S. Government summer school class at Bethel High School.







**REFLECTIONS OF YOU!** *Despite the rain puddles in the student parking lot, band members line up to practice for the upcoming football season.*



**SAVAGE TANS!** *Dustin Ruehle, Beth Witherspoon, and Lori Hilbert spend a day working on their tan lines at a "hot spot" in Virginia Beach.*



**ON THE ROAD AGAIN!** *Girls' State delegates Stacie Neal, Eleanor Magers, and Phoebus High delegate Rosalyn Staggs wait for the bus to take them home.*





**SENIOR SPIRIT:** *The Senior Class whoops it up with a big display of spirit during the fall pep rally, October 16. Seniors planned for the event all summer.*



**CATCHING UP ON THE LATEST!** *Machelle Guthrie and Terri Coursey exchange the latest gossip in the top of the gym during the Homecoming pep rally.*

**WHAT'S HAPPENING?** *Cheerleader Christy Vaisvil ponders her next move while juniors wait for the cheering to begin.*





Spirit days psyche  
classes for first

# Pep Rally

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**T**he roar of the crowd echoed throughout the empty hallways as students elbowed their way to the front of the gym. The atmosphere was saturated with spirit and energy as the much anticipated day finally arrived. The first pep rally of the year was about to begin.

"We all had waited so long for this pep rally and everyone was determined to make it the best ever. This year was great because, as a senior, I definitely had something to be spirited about," said senior Amy Bassett.

In preparation for the Homecoming game and parade scheduled for Friday night, October 9, the pep rally was the grand finale to Spirit Week.

Each day of the week leading up to Friday's pep rally, students were challenged to show their spirit by wearing different apparel to fit in with specific themes. College Day, Toga Day, and Warrior Day all played their part in getting students psyched for the big game.

"I liked Toga Day because this is my first year in Latin and I am very interested in Ancient Greece and Rome. Setting aside a day to wear togas to school, even though the administration was worried about what we would wear underneath,

was a good idea. Students had a lot of fun with it," said junior Tiffany Brewton.

The FHA kept track of class spirit on giant thermometers in the cafeteria. Based on the amount of participation each day, the seniors were proclaimed the "Most Spirited," leading the other classes by a wide margin.

During the pep rally, signs, banners, and chants were exchanged from each section of the gym as classes challenged each other by yelling, dancing, and singing, during the spirit demonstrations.

"I liked Spirit Week this year. It was different. I enjoy seeing my peers display their spirit. I knew they would because we had some good activities this year," said junior John Mania.

Going through their routines for the first time in front of the student body, the cheerleaders performed with style. Their high-kicking and energetic leaps stirred the crowd as students got into the spirit of the day.

Members of the football team and the Girls' Tennis Team were introduced and the Homecoming Court and escorts paraded out on the gym floor when their names were called.

More organized than the under-

classmen, seniors and juniors competed fiercely, screaming and yelling at each other from opposite sides of the gym. Freshmen, on the other hand, were bewildered by the noise and antics at their first pep rally.

"They (the freshmen) were afraid to get up and yell. They just sat there even though the J.V. cheerleaders did their best to get them going," said senior Frances Bennett.

The 1987 Football Homecoming pep rally was one to remember.

"I love Homecoming pep rallies and spirit weeks. I only wish we had them more often," said senior Tim Mounger.



**ALL SMILES!** J.V. Cheerleader Adrienne Brown captivates the crowd with her high-stepping chant "I heard it through the grapevine."

**NOW IS THAT NICE?** Juniors have a little fun with the freshmen at the Homecoming pep rally on the last day of Spirit Week, October 12-16.





# Enthusiasm

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**T**wo bands—one green and one white—cars with pretty Homecoming attendants, a cavalcade of floats covered with teddy bears, cheerleaders, flagtwirlers, and representatives of school organizations wound their way down Settlers Landing Road to Victoria Boulevard and Darling Stadium in the annual Homecoming Parade, October 16.

“Plans began about 30 days before the parade. Notices were sent to each club sponsor, then sent back to the SCA, explaining to us what type of unit the club would develop,” explained Mr. William Cawley, sponsor of the SCA.

“We then made up the line-up, according to variety, size, and class,” he added. “Good organization made the parade a success.”

Those who participated in the parade agreed.

“The parade was fun. It showed that KHS really had some spirit. I

think the SCA did a good job of organizing the parade,” said senior Cathy Thomas.

The theme “String up the Bruins, executed by tying up giant Teddy Bears and small ones,” won First Place in the float competition for the juniors. “King Hugh” and the Key Club initiates, clad in diapers and bibs and occasionally obeying a royal command to roll on the street, won First Place for Club Units.

Even the band indulged in competition, keeping in the spirit of the parade. The Green Band, led by Drum Major Tier Thomas, and the White Band, led by Drum Majors Lewis Watson and Tom Smith, competed with each other for First Place honors. The White Band emerged victorious.

“One reason the parade was so successful was because of the number of clubs we had participating this year,” said Mr. Cawley.

Chilly weather the weekend of

Homecoming caused participants to shiver and huddle together for warmth while they were waiting to begin.

“It was freezing! I still enjoyed myself though. I had never been in a parade before, and even though it was cold, that Warrior spirit flowed through my veins and warmed me up,” said junior Michele Thompson, who rode on the winning float.

For seniors, their last Homecoming Parade was a night to remember.

“I enjoyed being a part of the parade,” said senior Tony Robertson. “Since it was my senior year, I thought that I should become more active, so I helped with the Drama Club’s unit, and it was fun,” he added.

There was nothing like a parade!

**CUT IT HERE!** Members of the Key Club, Kristy Alligood, Stacie Neal, Saqib Talibi, and Janet Browning work together to complete their winning unit in the parade.



**ANOTHER PICTURE?** Junior Class Homecoming attendant, Leigh Harrison, dazzles the crowd with her “winning smile” in the Homecoming Parade, October 16. All class attendants rode in the parade.

**TEAM WORK!** Sophomores work diligently to complete their Homecoming Float prior to the annual parade. The float placed second in the float competition.







**HO, HUM!** *Looking a little bored, sophomores Suzanne Giordano and Lisa Lowrie watch the other units line up for the start of the Homecoming Parade, October 16.*

**TOO COLD TO "BEAR"!** *Juniors Michele Thompson and Jennifer Welker try to keep warm in the chilly October air as they wait for the Homecoming Parade to start.*



**MAKE WAY FOR THE BAND!** *Members of the band file down the stadium steps to take up their positions on the field for the halftime Homecoming ceremonies.*







**HAIL TO THE QUEEN!** Senior Class Homecoming attendant, Christal Chandler, and her escort, Rodney Lawrence, await the arrival of the 1987 Homecoming Queen, Kelli Keeter, and her escort, David Lands. (INSERT) Queen Kelli Keeter, escorted by senior David Lands, holds a bouquet of roses presented by the Student Cooperative Association at Homecoming, October 16.

**"WE'LL CHEER THEM ALONG THE WAY!"** Piled in a truck, the Varsity Cheerleaders arrive at Darling Stadium for the annual Homecoming game, October 16.



**TOUCHDOWN!** Flagtwirlers dance to the band music following the first touchdown of the game. The Warriors lost, however, 24-20, to the Bethel Bruins.





Kelli Keeter reigns  
during halftime at

# Homecoming *Living*

**B**uzz went the buzzer at the end of the first half of the 1987 Homecoming game against the Bethel Bruins. Tension mounted as the band, flagtwirlers, majorettes, and ROTC cadets took their places on the field for the traditional crowning of the queen and presentation of the Homecoming court.

The nine attendants and their escorts lined up at the far end of the football field. As each attendant was introduced, she walked slowly up the field toward the home side where they stood in front of the applauding crowd.

First, were Freshmen attendants Shanna Bailey and Lori Belihar followed by Sophomore attendants Linda O'Keefe and Nikki

**"THE LADY IN RED!"** *Sophomore Class attendant Linda O'Keefe, escorted by senior Art Brighton, walks under the NJROTC arch of swords.*

Schonert. Junior attendants were Shawn Tarver and Leigh Harrison. Finally, the three senior attendants, one of whom would be the queen, were introduced. They were Christal Chandler, Crystal Pardue, and Kelli Keeter.

"I was so nervous. I was shaking. Hopefully, no one noticed how scared I was," said Keeter.

After a few tense moments and considerable suspense, the name of the 1987 Homecoming Queen was announced. It was senior Kelli Keeter.

"I was so surprised and honored. It felt good to know that my classmates thought that much of me. I really had no idea that I would be chosen," said Keeter.

Attendants were nominated by students in each class and a final balloting was done individually by each of the four grades.

"I was honored to represent my class as a Homecoming attendant. It

was an exciting experience that I will never forget," said junior Shawn Tarver.

Senior Class President Thad Simerly crowned the queen during halftime and the Student Cooperative Association presented her a bouquet of roses.

Other halftime activities included a performance by the band, twirling with fire by the majorettes, and the announcement of class and club competition winners in the Homecoming parade.

In the locker room, tension mounted as the team, ahead 10-6 at the half, anticipated the second half of action.

"During halftime in the locker room, everyone was tense. We were happy because we were winning, but we still felt that we could do better. I think that during the second half of the game, we didn't work together as a team," said junior Steve Maddux.



**WARRIOR DISMAY!** *Senior nose guard Mark Banks watches the action on the field with dismay. The Warriors lost the game, 24-20, to the Bethel Bruins.*

**GO GET 'EM!** *Coach Curt Newsome sends Steve Maddux into the game with a different play. The Homecoming loss to the Bruins was the second of the season.*





*Stonewashed jeans  
are 'hottest' item*

# Hems go up! *Living*

**T**hey came in all sizes, shades, and styles. They "gave birth" to new trends and designs. They were seen everywhere and were worn by all of the "right people." They were the hottest item on the market and dominated the fashion scene. They were called "stonewashed denims."

"When you walked down the hall during lunch or between classes, you couldn't avoid the stonewashed invasion," said sophomore Larry Trent.

"If a lot of people were wearing it, it was considered fashionable, and a lot of people were wearing stonewashed," said senior Selby Tardo.

Take stonewashed and style it

into a hip-high miniskirt, then put it on a pretty girl and you have created a fashion trend.

"Miniskirts today are actually 'microskirts,'" said senior Scott Johnson.

Although some girls still preferred the long skirts that barely revealed an ankle, others took to the revival of the mini and bared not only ankles but also thighs.

"This was definitely a miniskirt season," said senior Tracy Page.

Leather crocodile textured shoes, belts, and purses were also novel fashion trends.

"I wear my crocodile shoes with jeans, skirts, and almost everything," said senior Susan Renn.

"Leather shoes and a matching

belt make an outfit. Without them, the outfit looks 'out of it,'" said Tardo.

Ralph Lauren's "Polo" collection presented a wide variety of shirts, sweaters, jackets, and even thermal underwear. The trade mark, a horse and rider, triggered a stampede in buying.

"My closet is half Polo, half air," said senior Tim Wood.

Fashion-conscious students also devised new hairdos. Ranging from frizzy and bushy to bald, heads topped off the total fashion statement made by an individual.

"Haircuts, to me, express an individual's personality, point of view, and their whole outlook on life," said freshman Erin Bender.



**IT'S WILD AND WOOLY!** *Thad Simerly shows off his fashionable head of curls. Frizzy and bushy described one of the more fashionable ways to wear your hair.*



**WHERE DID IT ALL GO?** *Taking hair styles to an extreme, John Whelan sports the totally bald look. Individuals used hair to make a personal statement.*

**JEANS, JEANS, JEANS!** *Clad in a variety of jean styles, Thomas Strang, Georgia Carroll, and Amy Stockburger discuss weekend plans in the student parking lot.*





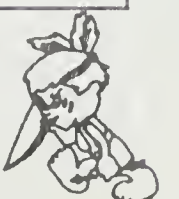


**RIGHT IN STYLE!** *From the tips of their toes to their stylish hair, Tammy Foley and Melanie Carwile are the picture of fashion in the '80's.*

**THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT!** *Walking down the hall between classes, Melissa Brewster and Amy Calvin provide a contrast in the length of skirts.*



**"I LOVE MINIS!"** *Curtis Wilson enjoys the company, and the skirts, of Rachel Fitzgerald and Tara Lycurgus in the hall before school.*





Community occasions  
offer all chance to

# Celebrate!

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**T**wo of them happened once a year. The other one happened only once every two-hundred years. They were days of special community celebrations. Bay Days, Phoebus Day, and Constitution Day focused on community recognition and the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

Drenching rain may have caused Bay Days' fans to be a little soggy, but it did not affect the success of the annual celebration of the Bay, September 11-13.

The event drew hundreds of students who braved the rain and the crowds to scream and sing along with Bruce Hornsby in his two-hour concert, gorge on a wide variety of food, play games, and watch fireworks explode over the Hampton River.

"Bruce Hornsby was rockin! I wish I'd gotten there sooner," said senior Dawn Casavant.

"I thought it was neat to watch fireworks in the rain. It sounds really awful, but it was actually fun getting soaking wet," said junior Christy Vaisvil.

Students joined the nation in observing the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, September 17. Government teachers Mr. William Cawley and Mr. Revis Conrad took seniors to a city-wide rally in honor of the Constitution.

Rally participants marched from the Emancipation Oak at Hampton University to the former Veterans' Administration Building field where Virginia's Attorney General Mary Sue Terry, Mayor James Eason, Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Donald Musselman and the high school SCA presidents spoke on the Constitution and Hampton's role in the founding of the country.

Finally, the band, flag twirlers, and majorettes joined with area residents to celebrate Phoebus Days. The annual three-day event featured races, tournaments, a gala parade, the crowning of Miss Phoebus, and a festive ball.

Area high school bands and ROTC units took part in the parade, Saturday morning. The Kecoughtan band, under the direction of Mr. Paul Ferguson, won the First Place trophy. "I was proud to be a part of the band," said Majorette Laura Brooks.

**JOIN THE CROWD!** Bruce Hornsby fans gather in the City Hall parking lot to await the Williamsburg native's two-hour concert on the opening night of the annual Bay Day's Celebration, September 11.



**LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT!** The Kecoughtan NJROTC Color Guard follows the Phoebus High School Color Guard along the route to the Veterans' Administration field for the Constitution Day rally, September 17.

**JUST SAILING ALONG!** Spectators watch from the docks as the Parade of Sails passes down the Hampton River to kick off the annual three-day Bay Days' Celebration, September 11.







**DRYING OUT!** Wendy Manley and Joan Eaton escape the rainy Bay Days' weather by getting a bite to eat at the N-Towne Cafe in downtown Hampton.

**HERE THEY COME!** The Kecoughtan High School band marches down Mellen Street in the annual Phoebus Day Parade, October 10. The band won First Place.





**A CLASSIC!** *David Hurst, '87, and Emily Keith dance the roles of the Snow King and Queen in the "Nutcracker."*



**INTO THE WIND!** *Ethan Lee sails to the starting line to begin a race in the Peninsula High School Fall Regatta.*

**HIT THE SLOPES!** *Beth Witherspoon and friend Anna Walker test out the snow at Seven Springs in Pennsylvania.*





*Individual sports  
require dedication*

# Pure joy!

**W**hether it was sailing, dancing, skiing, skating, or trick riding, students participated in individual sports for the pure joy of it.

Managing to combine school activities and homework, and still devote many hours to practice, amateur athletes were dedicated to achieving perfection.

Junior Ethan Lee, a sailor for four and half years, spent an hour every day and weekends working on his sailing technique. A competitive racer for three years, he has never placed lower than fifth in a race.

"When I lived in Bermuda, I started sailing. There's not much to do there, but it has its share of water. So, one day I took sailing lessons and I was hooked," said Lee.

"Sailing's just like anything else," explained Lee. "It all depends on what you put into it. All the practicing I've done has paid off."

Dancing was sophomore Emily Keith's passion. A "ballerina-in-training," Keith has studied ballet for 12 years and spends at least 10 hours a week practicing. She was a member of the Hampton Roads Civic Ballet.

"Dancing means discipline. If you

don't have this, you will never succeed," said Keith.

Junior Julie Wright competed as an artistic skater and spent 15 hours a week practicing, including three hours of private lessons. She attended a training school for skaters in Germany in 1986. "Roller skating requires determination. I have to keep reaching for my goal and work diligently. It's not all fun and games," said Wright.

Another winner in his sport was junior Richie Denzler, who ranked fourth in the state in Hare Scrambling, a form of motorcycle racing.

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**THUMBS UP!** Michael Johns cheers on Richard Bollenbacher who displays his "freestyling" prowess on a bicycle during the Bay Days celebration in Hampton.

**WORKING HARD!** Julie Wright practices an artistic skating routine in preparation for the Southeastern Regional Roller Skating Championship competition.



**WHOOSH!** Richie Denzler skids around a tree during a Hare Scramble race in Gloucester, Virginia. Denzler ranked fourth in the state in his sport.





Monsters abound as  
students dress for

# Halloween

*Living*

**S**ome students snickered! Many laughed out loud at the odd characters walking through the halls. The characters did not care, however. They were out to prove something.

It was time, perhaps, to show that they were still kids at heart. Or, perhaps they just wanted to have some fun.

Whatever the reason, on Friday, October 30, inhibitions were left at home for a day as students created original costumes for a Halloween contest. The Student Cooperative Association and the Tomahawk co-sponsored the contest.

For a day, the halls were filled with more than ordinary high school students. Several striking women were roaming the corridors that no one had ever seen before. There were big cats

and even larger mice. A Hershey's Kiss and some California Raisins accompanied the standard monsters, ghouls, and ghosts to class.

"I was really happy with the turnout. It showed a lot of school spirit," said SCA President Erika Allen.

"Spirit" was the key word for the day as each first period class selected its own best dressed to go to the cafeteria for final judging. Four winners, one from each class, were chosen and received a free copy of the 1988 Tomahawk as their prize.

The winners were senior Donna Stanworth, dressed as a fat lady; junior Vivian Page, a golden cat; sophomore Tommy Burns, impersonating a woman; and freshman Mike Behan, dressed as Pee Wee Herman. In addition, the Junior Class received special recognition for its effort in the contest.

"The entire Junior Class did a great job. Their costumes were the best and they had the most people dressed up," said Allen.

"I've always known that our class has a lot of spirit. We won the Homecoming float competition and now we're still doing the best," said Junior Class secretary Wendy Walter.

Some couples wore complementary costumes and one trio, Lisa Lowrie, Shannon Cochran, and Karen Deavers dressed as California Raisins.

"My girlfriend was a nun and I was a monk. It seemed like the right combination," said sophomore Mark Nucup.

## THE NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB!

*Kimverley Wray, Patrick McGurk, Heather Mingee, and Jennifer Daughtry admire each other's costumes outside, during lunch.*



"HOW DO I LOOK?" Stephanie Pendergraft asks for approval as she leaves her first period for the costume judging.



**WINNING WAYS!** Mike Behan, Tommy Burns, Vivian Page, and Donna Stanworth line up for an official picture of the winners of the SCA/Tomahawk costume contest.

**A BEVY OF BEAUTIES!** Transformed for a day, Christina Hager, Laura Brooks, and Dana Rozar wait in the cafeteria for the judging to begin.







**"CAREFULLY, PLEASE!"** Paula Edgette carves a traditional Jack O'Lantern for Halloween, while her sister Anne watches the knife apprehensively.



**"YOU LOOK GREAT TODAY!"** History teacher Mr. John Karatsikis admires Emily Keith's new hair style. Mr. Karatsikis was one of the costume judges.





*Students look for  
part-time jobs to*

# Earn money

*Living*

**W**ith a smile on his face, senior Tim Watts closed the trunk of the car and waited for his tip. Watts, one of many students who took a part-time job to earn money for his senior expenses, worked as a grocery bagger at the Langley Air Force Base Commissary.

"Bagging at the commissary is one of the ultimate jobs for teens. You go to work when you want, leave when you want to, and make a minimum of \$5 an hour," explained Watts.

Students' part-time jobs not only put some cash in their pockets, but also broadened their experience and gave them opportunities to meet new people.

"I meet all kinds of different

people everytime I go in to work. I love it because that makes my job always exciting," said senior Wendy Tate.

"I usually take packages from the stock room down to the store," explained junior Steve Rawles, a J.C. Penney stockrunner. "I enjoy meeting and working with the other employees," he added.

Forty-three per cent of students questioned in a survey had jobs. Thirty-three per cent of those students worked in fast food restaurants, while 23 per cent had outdoor jobs.

"McDonald's is a great place to work," said senior Michele Baxter. "The people I work with are friendly and considerate and there's always something happening!"

"I enjoy working on the farm be-

cause it offers a variety of experiences, ranging from landscaping to working with animals," said senior Tim Wood.

Other students worked in department stores, supermarkets, beauty salons, and offices. Reasons for working were varied, but most students gave up their afternoons, evenings, and weekends to earn money.

"I use my money for car payments, clothes, and concert tickets," said senior Mike Deluzio.

"I save my money for college," said senior Mandy McKinley.

"I pay for my car," said senior Trudi Jordan.

**"EVERYTHING LOOKS O.K.!"** *Tim Wood and David Bonday check out the riding lawnmower before getting to work at Willow Oaks Farm on Howe Road.*



**LOADING UP!** *Part-time bagger, Tim Watts puts a bag of groceries in the trunk of a customer's car at the Langley Air Force Base Commissary.*

**"WHEW! THIS IS HARD WORK!"** *Kenneth Hodges takes a break from hauling a wheel barrel at Willow Oaks Farm. Many students preferred outdoor jobs.*







**"THIS IS THICK!"** Denese Wilkins stirs a kettle of fudge at Busch Garden's fudgery. Seniors worked at Busch during the summer to earn money for the class.

**"PERFECT!"** Heather Mingee adjusts the Christmas display at Burger King. The majority of students with part-time jobs worked at fast food restaurants.





**HO! HO! HO!** Startling everyone in the cafeteria, Commander Beale Kinsey uses the bull horn to encourage students to have their pictures taken with Santa.

**TREE TRIMMING TIME!** Julie Thompson puts the finishing touches on her Christmas tree at home. Students also decorated classroom doors for a contest.



**NEVER TOO OLD!** Although the picture taking with Santa was a flop as far as students were concerned, Mrs. Mary Tarver, Mrs. Wanda Belloch, Ms. Nancy Spain, and Mrs. Sara Alligood willingly posed with Commander Kinsey in his role as Santa.





Helping the needy  
becomes part of the

# Holidays

*Living*

**R**inging in the holiday season, students launched themselves into a frenzy of activity for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) were the first to get into the holiday spirit by preparing a complete Thanksgiving dinner for the Battered Women's Shelter.

Most of the school clubs, including the German Club, Spanish Club, Key Club, Keyettes, and Art League, plus all four classes, filled Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Winners of the basket contest were the Art League, first place for best appearance; and the German Club and Key Club, a first place tie for most food.

"Some people gave food for extra credit, but others gave food in the true spirit of Thanksgiving," remarked sophomore Margaret Hamilton.

Christmas was ushered in with the announcement of the annual door dec-

orating contest. Classroom doors were decorated by first period classes. "California Reindeer," "Alf," and greetings of "Peace on Earth" adorned doors that were covered in an array of red, green, silver, and white.

The holiday season also marked the opening of the annual DECA Craft Shop. With the theme, "Santa's World," marketing students created a wonderland in E-1. The shop was stocked with ornaments, rugs, sweaters, jewelry, wooden carvings, candle holders, cross stitch framings, stuffed animals, and a variety of handmade craft items.

The SCA conducted a "spare change" drive to collect money for the Battered Women's Shelter and the Daily Press Christmas Fund. Each charity received a check for \$300.

"The 'spare change' drive was a definite success. A total of \$600 was collected in just a few days. Most students were more than willing to con-

tribute," said SCA President Erika Allen.

The annual Christmas assembly, December 18, featured the choral groups who filled the auditorium with the sounds of Christmas.

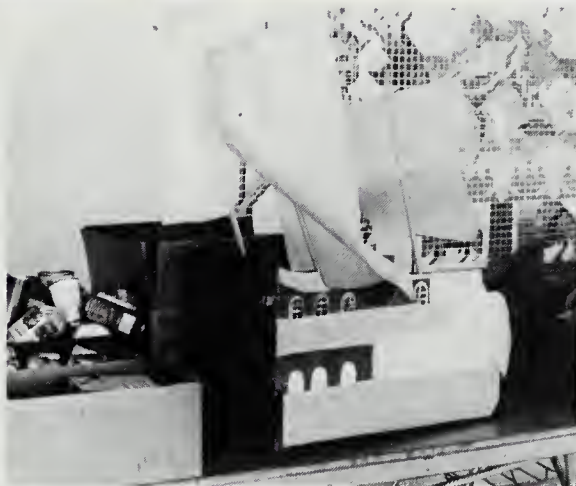
"The assembly gave you a feeling of togetherness which is how everyone should feel during the holidays," said freshman Mindy Hollingsworth.

Other organizations donated money, adopted a family for Christmas, or bought presents for the Angel Tree in Coliseum Mall. The National Honor Society assisted with Toys for Tots. Students got into the spirit of giving along with planning their own special activities and trips during the holiday.

"It really feels good to do something for someone else and it gives you a different feeling about the holiday season. It truly is better to give than to receive," said sophomore Lisa Lowrie.



**BOOM! BOOM!** The Marching Band parades down Mercury Boulevard in the annual Hampton Christmas Parade, November 14. The parade officially opened the holiday season and welcomed Santa Claus to the area.



**THE HORN OF PLENTY!** Thanksgiving baskets, donated by clubs and classes, await pickup in the auditorium lobby.

**SEEING THE BIG APPLE!** Pam Livermore hams it up on a visit to New York City during the Thanksgiving holiday.





*Snow cancels game,  
dampens spirits for*

# Homecoming *Living*

**R**eturning from the Christmas holidays, students immediately plunged into observing Basketball Homecoming Spirit Week and making plans for the weekend ahead. But, it was not to be. Mother Nature had other plans.

Thursday, January 7, the bleak winter skies opened up and dumped inches of snow on the Peninsula. As a result, schools were closed on Friday and the Homecoming game and dance were put on hold. For the second year in a row, students were cheated out of a pep rally.

"It was really disappointing after all of the plans that were made for the pep rally and the dance," said junior Yuriko Lippincott.

Juniors were particularly upset

since all of the arrangements for the dance had to be redone.

"It was hard to reorganize for the dance all over again. We had to reschedule the DJ, redo posters, and try to rekindle spirit," said Junior Class Sponsor Mrs. Polly Butler.

Rescheduled for Friday, January 29, the game was played against Bethel High School the last night of exams. Since it was exam week, students had to forego a second Spirit Week and the traditional pep rally.

The SCA did, however, carry through with the presentation of the court and the announcement of a King and Queen. Students chose the King by a money vote and the Queen was elected by her classmates. The King, junior Milan Brown, crowned the Queen, senior Lorraine Redcross, dur-

ing halftime at the basketball game.

"I hated waiting for the Homecoming game. Then, when the day finally came, the wait seemed that much longer. The excitement of being selected Homecoming Queen was terrific. It's an honor that I will remember for years," said Redcross.

Other members of the Homecoming Court were seniors Angela Ellis and Lynn McKnight, juniors Charlene Walker and Tonya Goard, sophomores Margaret Hamilton and Amy Obeck, and freshmen Shelly Destromp and Amy Fullen. Members of the King's court were senior James Jones, sophomore Edward Ramey, and freshman David Caggiano.

Following the game, a Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Junior Class, was held in the cafeteria.



**HYPED UP FOR HOMECOMING!** Senior Varsity Cheerleader Zyvonne Batchelor

flashes a winning smile during the Homecoming game against Bethel, January 29.



**HIS MAJESTY!** SCA Vice President Lisa Jones and President Erika Allen escort Homecoming King Milan Brown onto the court during halftime.

**HOMECOMING COURT:** Members of the court enjoy the applause of fans following the announcement of Lorraine Redcross as the 1988 Basketball Homecoming Queen.





**HAVIN' A GOOD TIME!** *John Young and Jessica Knaff jam it up at the Basketball Homecoming dance following the game. The Junior Class sponsored the dance.*

**A SPECIAL DATE!** *Homecoming Queen Lorraine Redcross pins a boutonniere on her father, Mr. Floyd Redcross, her escort for Homecoming.*

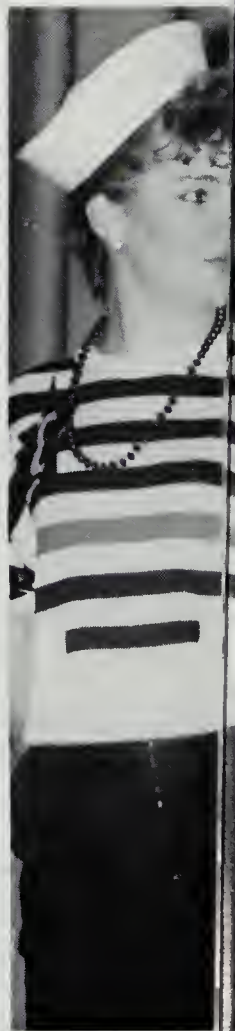






**"BABY! WE'RE ALL STARS!"** Contestants in the 1988 Miss KHS Pageant present the opening number, "Baby I'm A Star," choreographed by senior Nikki Robinson.

**THE FINAL MOMENTS!** Questioner Mr. John Quinn listens while Konyika Robinson answers her question for the judges. Robinson was crowned Miss KHS 1988 and also won the Miss Congeniality award.





*'Baby I'm A Star'  
theme of pageant*

# Miss KHS

*Living*

**A**fter weeks of preparation, rehearsals, and anticipation, the night of March 23 finally arrived. The stage was covered with stars as Miss KHS contestants opened the pageant with the theme song, "Baby I'm A Star," choreographed by senior Nikki Robinson.

"'Baby I'm A Star' was a great theme for the pageant and the girls performed with perfection," said junior Cheryl Evans.

"I was nervous until the preliminaries were over. On pageant night, I was out to have a good time. The opening number was fun," said senior contestant Karen Watts.

After a welcome from senior announcer Tamara Bunch, Miss KHS 1987, senior Cathy Thomas, was introduced. Thomas performed for the contestants and the audience.

All of the contestants participated in the Casual Wear Presentation. Styles ranged from junior Vivian Page's Mexican look to senior Trudi Jordan's "off-the-boat" look.

Following the Casual Wear event, senior John Darnell introduced the finalists. They were sophomore Konyika Robinson, senior

Vanessa Hill, senior Karen Watts, and junior Vivian Page.

"When the finalists were announced, I felt like I had made it to my goal and accomplished something. The next few minutes would simply be a process of elimination by the judges. Everyone won that pageant!" said Watts.

The four finalists performed in the talent section of the Pageant. Acts ranged from singing and dancing to dramatic interpretation.

"The judges had a tough decision to make in the talent part of the Pageant. All of the finalists were excellent," said senior Selby Tardo.

Next on the program, contestants modeled their formal gowns.

"My favorite dress in the Formal Wear Presentation was Vivian Page's mauve, antique gown. It was gorgeous!" said Tardo.

Physics teacher Mr. John Quinn conducted the question and answer section of the Pageant, asking each of the finalists individual questions. While the judges tallied their scores, Harbor Lights Show Choir entertained the audience.

Finally, the big moment arrived! The announcement of Miss KHS

1988, Robinson, was followed by her crowning by Miss KHS 1987, Thomas.

"I entered to have a good time and praise my God. When I won, I was in total awe! I thank God more than anyone," said Robinson.



**LACE, LACE, MORE LACE!** Senior contestant Laura Brundage models her evening gown in the Formal Wear Presentation of the 1988 Miss KHS Pageant.



**ANCHOR'S AWEIGH!** Senior contestant Trudi Jordan models her version of casual wear in the Casual Wear Presentation during the 1988 Miss KHS Pageant.

**A ROYAL PERFORMANCE!** Miss KHS 1987 Cathy Thomas entertains the contestants and the audience following her introduction at the 1988 Pageant.





*Common bonds unite groups of students*

# Friendship

**A CHANCE TO CHAT!** *Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Adrienne Brown and Carrie Jones take a rest from practice to compare notes. The girls were attending Cheerleading Camp at the University of Richmond, July 30 to August 2.*

*Living*

**I**t began around 7:45 a.m. They entered school and began to clump together. A magnetic force drew them together before school, between classes, at lunch, and, most importantly, on the weekends. The force that bound students together, some in groups larger than others, was a common bond of friendship.

Students agreed that having friends was one of the most important aspects of their lives. But, they chose their friends for different reasons.

"Sometimes when everything in the world seems against you, a friend is all you need to cheer you up," said senior Jennifer Kersis.

"I think of a friend as a security blanket - someone who is always there

to listen, even if I'm just complaining," said senior Ann Williams.

"I guess my friends are the people who I have the most in common with," said sophomore Daniel Sparks.

Groups of friends were found clustered together anywhere from the school library to local burger joints. The most common meeting place for groups of friends was in each other's homes at a weekend party. Friends also spent hours on the telephone or just "cruising around town."

"My friends are my support system. When I want to laugh, they laugh with me. When I cry, they cry, too!" said junior Wendy Walter.

"But, best of all, when I want to make a total fool of myself, they are

crazy right along with me!" she added.

"I'd rather be with a few close friends than a big group. That way I can be more open and have the assurance of having people really care about what I have to say," said sophomore Cindy King.

Most people agreed that no matter how many friends a person had, a best friend was a very special person who made school and the social scene enjoyable.

"Good friends are an important part of my life because they are always there to share the good times and they stick by you through the bad. I have enjoyed my friends in high school and will miss them next year," said senior Beth Witherspoon.



**"ALRIGHT! MAN!"** Ernest Willis and Preston Reed look on while Maurice Speight and Jacques Brown give each other "five" when they meet in the auditorium for underclassmen pictures.

**"THREE'S COMPANY!"** Lisa Lowrie, Shannon Cochran, and Karen Deavers show off their eye catching "California Raisins Costumes" on Halloween. Friends often dressed alike on special occasions.







**"WATCHING ALL THE GIRLS GO BY!"** Matt Steinmetz, Brian Reaves, Mike Sullivan, and Ed Ramey "hang out" in front of the bookstore during lunch.

**A FRIEND IN NEED!** During a journalism workshop at the University of Virginia, Beth Witherspoon carries best friend Lori Hilbert across the parking lot.





**"JUST FRIENDS!"** *Hiding behind their German textbook, Frances Bennett and Marc Verniel discuss their Senior Prom plans during study hall.*



**A SPECIAL NIGHT!** *Freshman Class attendant Amy Fullen, escorted by her boyfriend Tommy Staton, is presented at the Homecoming basketball game, January 29.*

**"FALLING IN LOVE IS WONDERFUL!"** *Gazing into each other's eyes, Sheila Barnhart and Richie Denzler rendezvous between classes on DE Corridor.*





Two people in love  
enjoy time together

# Twosomes

*Living*

**P**atiently you waited at your locker with baited breath. You casually pretended to be fumbling with your books. Trying not to be too obvious, you darted a quick glance down the crowded hallway to search for that special face - the one you could spot among thousands of faces in a crowded bleacher at a sold-out football game.

That was how it all began! A casual smile, unintentional eye contact, and a wave launched two people onto the course of "true love."

"True love sneaks up on you from behind. It's not Cinderella-like. I never expected to stay together as long as we have, but look what happened! The surprise of the whole thing is what makes it so much fun," said senior Kristy Alligood.

Various degrees of a relationship were evidenced by the couples in the crowded halls. There were those who

were "just friends," those who were "engaged," and even a few married couples. Often, the more serious couples were entwined in each other's arms, oblivious to the crowd. The public display of affection was considered tasteless by those who were forced to witness it.

"I think that people ought to keep their relationship personal. To see people hanging all over each other in the hall makes their relationship look cheap," said junior Christy Vaisvil.

Some couples, in the early stages of a courtship, had a hard time getting together and staying together.

"The first few weeks together are the most uncomfortable because you're both trying too hard to impress each other and you're not really being yourself," said sophomore Marni O'Connell.

There were also those individuals who wanted to "play the field." They

either felt they were too young to get serious, or they were having too much fun to settle down.

"I don't think it's necessary to tie yourself down while still in high school. After all, if it's really love, it will last," said senior Marc Verniel.

Trying to beat the odds, some couples were involved in long-distance relationships. While desperately longing to be with each other, they were forced to be separated because of college, the military services, or a change of residence.

"It's hard to communicate with each other because you can't stay on the phone forever and letters just aren't the same as being together," said junior Kristin Obeck.

Even though the course of true love did not always run smoothly, most people believed it was better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.



**SNUGGLING IN THE SHADE!**  
*NJROTC cadet Cindy Hill and her date from Bethel High School share a special moment during the unit's annual fall picnic.*

**I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND!** *Ray Alves keeps ahold of girlfriend LaTanya Wilkinson's hand while he flips through a magazine in the library.*





Drama Club presents  
'Bye, Bye Birdie' hit

# Musical

*Living*

Senior Andy O'Keefe confidently strode to center stage clad in gold and sequined Elvis hand-me-downs. He whipped out his comb and pulled it through his sculptured hair, as sighs of admiration came from the crowd of teenage girls surrounding him. The production of "Bye, Bye Birdie" by the Drama Club was under way.

Months before the actual production, crew members began building sets and cast members began rehearsals for the ambitious production.

"At first, it seemed as if we were practicing forever. When the practices started to wind down, everyone began to get excited about the musical and look forward to rehearsals," said senior Tony Robertson.

In the fall, prior to the production of "Bye, Bye Birdie," the club performed three one-act plays in the cafe-

teria at the first Dinner Theater in the history of the school.

"The three one-act plays were very successful. I knew, after that, that the group was talented enough to do 'Bye, Bye Birdie' and do it well," said Mrs. Mary Tarver, sponsor of the Drama Club.

April 7, opening night of the production, Drama Club members had the classic 'butterflies in the stomach' syndrome.

"We were all a little nervous that day, but I think it helped us perform a lot better," said senior Valerie Spencer, student director, choreographer, and lead of "Bye, Bye Birdie."

The crowd in the auditorium on opening night eagerly awaited the performance that cast members had been talking about for months.

"I always wanted to go see the show. I knew it was going to be good.

I was almost to a point where I was nervous for the cast, too, but we all knew they would do well," said senior Tamara Green.

Reaction to the performance was favorable.

"I think it's one of, if not the best, things that the Drama Club has ever done. Don't miss it!" said math teacher Mrs. Barbara Young, following opening night of "Bye, Bye Birdie."

"I was so proud of them. The show was excellent and the kids worked hard. They also were willing to give and take. Some of them had to give up their jobs for a while. It upset them at first but they soon understood why," said Mrs. Tarver.

For members of the Drama Club, the ambitious production was the fulfillment of a dream. "Bye, Bye Birdie" was a way of saying "thank you" to retiring sponsor Mrs. Tarver.



**ONCE MORE!** Director Valerie Spencer starts the music again during a rehearsal for "Bye, Bye Birdie."

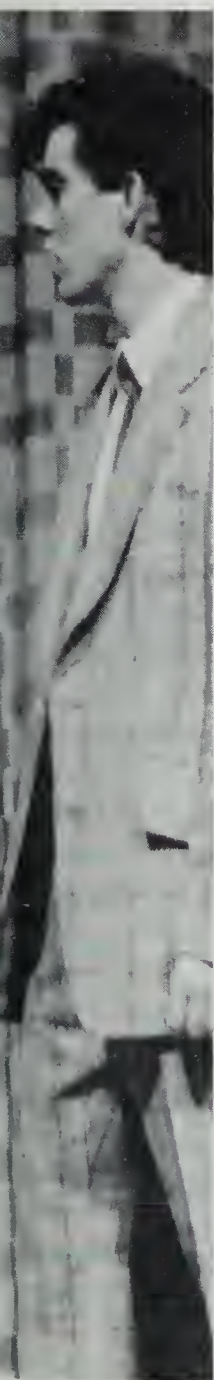
**"NOW, ALBERT!"** Beth Kenney, clutching Rosie, Valerie Spencer, scolds her son Albert, Collin Nealey, in a scene from the musical "Bye, Bye Birdie."







**TELEPHONE HOUR!** *Laura Willings, Cathy Thomas, and Michael Brown keep the phone lines buzzing in the Drama Club's production of "Bye, Bye, Birdie."*



**OH, CONRAD!** *"Bye, Bye Birdie" cast members, Suzanne Giordano and Noel Spencer, watch as adoring teenager Norma Pugh throws herself at the feet of idol Conrad Birdie, Andy O'Keefe, in the Drama Club's production of the musical presented in the auditorium, April 7 and 8.*



**"BIRDIE'S IN TOWN AND ROSIE HAS HIM!"** *Stephanie Ingram, as Kim, spreads the word in the Telephone scene of the musical "Bye, Bye Birdie."*





*'Magical' evenings  
well-planned events*

# Gala affairs *Living*

**E**legant gowns and tuxedos, flowers, expensive dinners, and, of course, that special someone were a dream come true for many juniors and seniors who attended either the Ring Dance or the Prom. The "magical evenings" created lasting memories for upper-classmen.

The Junior Ring Dance, March 26, was held in the cafeteria that was magically transformed for the evening. Juniors spent hours setting up elaborate decorations, including a bridge, a balloon arch, and a wishing well. The colors were silver and blue and the theme was "We've Only Just Begun."

"The Ring Dance turned out better than I expected! We even had trash cans dressed in tuxedos," said junior Kristin Romjue.

"My date and I had a very special evening at the Ring Dance. But, of course, it was great! The Class of '89 knows how to do it right!" said junior Christy Vaisvil.

The Senior Class held its Prom at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Hampton, May 7. The colors were mauve and silver and the theme was "A Long and Winding Road." Redimix, a local band, performed for the event.

"The Prom was an excellent, elegant, and well-planned event," said Senior Class Sponsor Mrs. Frances Hardy.

"The Prom Committee did a great job of decorating the Radisson. I was really amazed by the combination of mauve and silver," said senior Dain Wilson.

Many juniors and seniors made

an elegant evening more luxurious and memorable by arriving in limousines.

"Riding in a limousine was a really neat experience! It was like a suite on wheels!" said senior Selby Tardo.

While most dance goers found the evenings "dreamy," a few were disappointed.

"I felt the band didn't play long enough and they were a little repetitious, but it was still a very romantic evening," said senior Karen Stern.

The evenings came and went, but with plenty of photographs, the Prom and Ring Dance live on.

"It's amazing how camera-happy parents get at prom time," said junior Michelle Thompson. "But, being able to look at the pictures and relive the evening is great!"



**"HEY, LOOK AT ME!"** Tricia Owens peeks out of the rear window of a stylish Limo on the way to the Prom, May 7.

**CHEERS!** Lisa Jones shows off the souvenir glass that she and her date, Phil Holder, received at the Prom.







**JAMMIN'!** Sean Pomeroy clowns around for the benefit of his date Ashley James at the Senior Prom, May 7.

**DANCERS!** Trina Perryman, Pascal Lewis, Allison Clark, and Johnny Tolliver sway to music at the Ring Dance, March 26.



**FULL OF HOT AIR!** Tina Balod blows up balloons to decorate the cafeteria for the Junior Ring Dance, March 26. The juniors created a balloon arch.

**A ROSE FOR MY SWEETIE!** Ricky Cumbo watches carefully while date Beth Witherspoon pins on his white rose. The couple attended the Senior Prom, May 7.



**IT'S A TRADITION!** Jennifer Belihar has date, Kevin Koren, turn her ring for the 89th time at the Junior Ring Dance.







**EXTRA! EXTRA!** *On their way back from lunch at McDonald's, seniors are entertained by the SCA's trial message board.*

**READY AND WAITING!** *Parked first in the row, Dain Wilson's jeep is in the perfect position for a quick get-away from the jammed parking lot after school.*





Lucky ones own car  
or 'set of wheels'

# Ridin' high!

*Living*

If you were one of the lucky ones, you had a car, or some other set of wheels, to provide you with transportation to and from school and take you where you wanted to go on weekends and after school.

Owning your own car was probably one of the high points of your high school career. Certainly, you were the envy of everyone else.

"I don't know what I would do without my car," said junior Stephanie Bell. "Before I got it, I had to depend on everyone else. Now, I can jump in my own car and cruise!"

A car was considered the ideal gift for anyone celebrating their "Sweet 16" birthday. Months before the big day, hints were subtly dropped to parents.

"Wow! What a great car!" or "I'd like to have a car like that!"

Eventually, desperation set in. The hints became more direct until, finally, the day came. You got a car!

**NOT AGAIN!** *Walking into school, Steve Carpenter, David Whitehouse, Ben Moore, and Jeff Pierce stroll across the student parking lot to the building.*

"I was totally shocked!" said junior Jennifer Gendron. "It was two months after my birthday when my dad pulled into the driveway with a gold, Dodge Daytona."

"My car was hidden in the neighbor's garage. I couldn't believe that my father made me follow clues to find it! I was so surprised," said junior Dawn Ruskosky.

More freedom and the ability to come and go as you wanted, including leaving school for lunch at McDonald's, were the primary benefits of owning your own car, truck or, in the case of Dain Wilson, jeep.

"I like driving a truck because it makes me different," said junior Laura Brooks. "People aren't used to seeing a girl drive a truck."

"Driving a truck makes me feel like I'm on top of the world," said junior Marcus Blount.

Other students preferred the speed and comfort of sports cars.

"It's nice owning any car, but having a sports car is better because not only do I get around, I do it in style!" said senior David Farlee, who owned a flashy convertible Porsche

914.

"My MGB gives a normal ride a sense of style, especially when I take the top down!" said senior Ralph Butler.

Underclassmen were not so lucky. Walking to and from school, or taking the bus, became a daily routine for them unless some sympathetic driver gave them a lift.

"I hate not being able to drive. I'll get my license in about a year and a half, but all of my friends are driving now," said sophomore Paul Lutz. "I can't go anywhere except when my friends give me a ride!" he added.

"I really appreciate it when I can get a ride home or to school in the morning," said sophomore Richard Walters. "It's awful not being able to drive!"

Getting around was a priority for everyone whether they had a car, rode as a passenger with someone else, took the Pentran bus, or even rode a yellow school bus.

For teens having "a set of wheels" meant freedom. Mobility was an essential part of every day life.



**ON THE ROAD AGAIN!** *Jin So boards a yellow school bus to get to Phoebus High School where he took English during second and third periods.*

**GOING IN STYLE!** *Before leaving the parking lot, David Farlee removes the convertible top of his Porsche 914 for a ride home in style!*





*Top students receive  
praise, recognition*

# Academics *Living*

**T**he auditorium was filled on the evening of May 4 with proud parents and scrubbed, smiling students who were present to receive awards for their academic achievements.

The first students to be recognized were those who ranked in the top five per cent of their class. Twenty-four freshmen, 17 sophomores, 8 juniors, and 14 seniors received Academic Achievement awards.

Colonel Robert Cetola presented appointments to the United States Air Force Academy to seniors Nick Giacobe and Ray Alves.

Senior Jennifer Kersis was the only student to receive an award from the English Department, while 16 students earned Social Studies Awards.

"Receiving the English Award was indeed a surprise. I couldn't believe that someone liked my writing enough to give me an award. I have received several awards in the past but I think this one

will remain particularly special and memorable to me," said Kersis.

Senior JoAnne Carter received the Outstanding Student Medal and seniors Kristin Siemann and John Darnell were presented the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) award for outstanding citizenship.

Presented by department chairperson Mrs. Debra Mortimer, outstanding science awards were awarded to junior Christina Hager, chemistry; senior Katherine Wood, biology; freshman Charles Cole, earth science; and senior Menaca Rangappa, physics.

Coach William Cawley presented Tidewater Challenge certificates to seniors Peter Welch, John Darnell, Jason Reed, Stacie Neal, and Donna Engler and to sophomore Jennifer Cui.

Senior Nancy Petticolas and junior Ann Marie Wesen received Forensics Awards and publication editors, seniors Kristin Siemann, Kristy Alligood, Beth Witherspoon, and Joe Behan, received

engraved desk plaques.

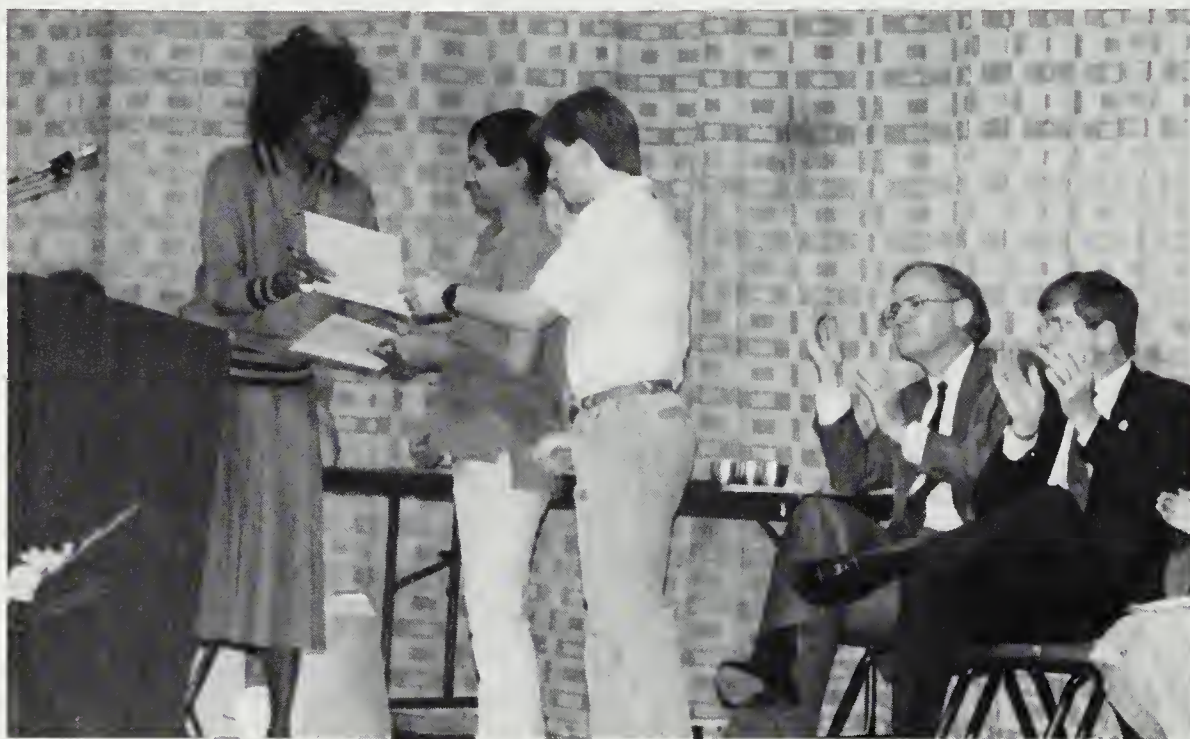
"It was nice to be recognized for my work on Tribal Tales. The desk plaque was very different from the other awards. That was a nice aspect of the award," said Alligood.

Debate awards were presented to sophomore Richard Walters and junior Naved Jafri while senior Collin Nealey and junior Jennifer Gendron were recognized for their selection to All-Virginia Chorus.

A special award from the Republican Women's Club was presented to seniors Tier Thomas and Shanna Young.

Senior Eleanor Magers, valedictorian of the Class of 1988, was awarded the Hampton Roads Jaycees award.

At formal induction ceremonies, May 10, 27 students, juniors and seniors, were recognized for academic excellence with membership in the National Honor Society. Inductees had to maintain an 8.8 weighted grade average and be recommended by at least nine persons.



**TOP DEBATERS!** *Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood presents outstanding debate certificates to Naved Jafri and Richard Walters while Principal Dennis Gillikin and Assistant Principal James Hathaway applaud.*

**AT ATTENTION!** *Commander Beale Kinsey reads a citation awarding NJROTC Cadet John Whelan an ROTC scholarship at the annual Awards Assembly, May 4.*







**YOU DESERVE IT!** *Stacie Neal and Esther Han pin a National Honor Society badge on Principal Dennis Gillikin at induction ceremonies, May 10.*

**LIGHTING THE TORCH!** *Christy Vaisvil gives Wendy Walters a light from her candle while Mary Holland Wood waits her turn during the National Honor Society Induction, May 10.*



**THE BOW AND ARROW:** *Principal Dennis Gillikin hugs Dean of Girls Mrs. Shirley Booth who was awarded the Bow and Arrow for "service above and beyond the call of duty" at the Awards Assembly, May 4.*

**THE "A'S" HAVE IT!** *Claudia Allison, Kristin Applehans and Mary Applehans wait for the other 21 freshmen receiving Academic Achievement awards to join them on the stage in the auditorium, May 4.*



**DISTINGUISHED CADET!** *Lt. Colonel Roger K. Lilley reads a citation to NJROTC Cadet Jacqueline Ward at the Awards Assembly, May 4. Ward received an Army ROTC scholarship for her outstanding work.*





Senior Week gives  
class a chance to

# Celebrate!

“**A**ll good things come to those who wait!” For seniors, it finally happened—the culmination of 12 years of school and a chance to celebrate their approaching graduation—when the week of May 23 was officially declared Senior Week.

Celebrating each day in a unique way, seniors evidenced pride and class unity.

“Although not everybody participated every day, Senior Week provided a definite change in atmosphere and a sense of pride in all members of the class,” said senior Tim Wood.

Beginning with Senior Dress Up

Day and a class luncheon, provided by the cafeteria ladies during fifth period, Monday, Senior Week continued with College Day, '88 Day, Class Night and Senior Skip.

“College Day was fun as well as depressing. It made me realize how far apart my friends and I will be next year,” said senior Selby Tardo.

Wednesday, officially dubbed '88 Day, seniors wore class T-Shirts and jeans. The day, however, was only a prelude to Class Night.

Giving seniors a chance to cut loose and have some fun, Class Night featured singers, dancers, musicians, and actors. Skits ranged from “Going Back to Sally” to “The Homecoming Queen’s Got a

Gun!” The theme for Class Night was “'88 Dominates Hollywood.”

“The theme seemed most fitting for our class. Hollywood, home of the stars, offers a multitude of talents and I feel that we also had that kind of star quality,” said Senior Class President Jennifer Kersis.

The high point of the week was Senior Skip Day when many seniors and some underclassmen ventured to Nags Head in North Carolina for a weekend of sun and fun. It was the perfect way to wind up the year.

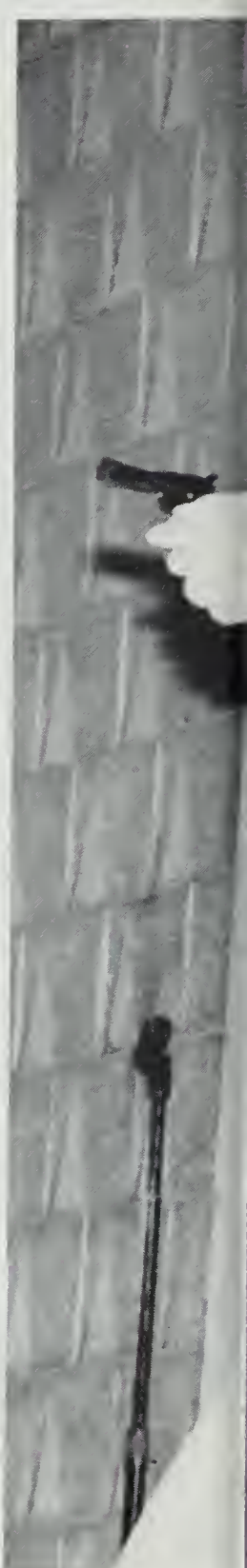
**“HAIL TO THE GREEN!”** Tracy Page, Stephanie Nock, and Mary Brown join in singing the Alma Mater as the Class of '88 celebrates Class Night, May 25.

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**JIVE TALK!** Class Night participants “rap” about “Going Back to Sally,” a clever takeoff of “Going Back to Cally” by L.L. Cool J.

**“I’LL REMEMBER YOU, ALWAYS!”** Cathy Thomas sings “Always” by Atlantic Starr during Class Night, May 25. The event featured talent acts by seniors.







**SENIOR SPIRIT!** Nikki Robinson, Valencia Ervin, and Kevin Nicholson show off their Class of '88 T-shirts on '88 Day, Wednesday during Senior Week.

**BANG, BANG!** Amanda McKinley points a toy gun at the audience during the skit "The Homecoming Queen's Got a Gun!"





374 seniors receive  
diplomas on June 11

# Finally!

*Living*

**S**aturday morning, June 11, dawned clear and bright providing the 374 graduates with a happy omen for their future as they gathered at the Hampton Coliseum for commencement at 9 a.m.

The crowd of green and white clad seniors were rather subdued as they discussed the tragic accident involving two Poquoson seniors who were to have graduated the same day.

"I'm so glad our class got through high school without any fatalities like so many high schools face. It would have been awful to see empty seats at graduation," said senior Anita Fox.

As the faculty gathered to lead the procession into the Coliseum and the band struck up the first notes of "Pomp and Circumstance," the crowd became more excited and verbal.

"It's finally over! At least, almost," shouted senior Mike Deluzio.

Following graduation speeches by Senior Class President Jennifer Kersis, and Valedictorian Eleanor Magers, Principal Dennis Gillikin recognized the editors of publications, President of the SCA, faculty, and guests on the platform.

**"FAREWELL OLD FRIEND!"** Joe Behan and Ray Alves share a happy moment of anticipation as they wait in the lobby of the Coliseum for the procession to begin.

Scholarships and financial assistance, earned by over fifty graduates, and totaling over one million, six hundred thousand dollars, were presented by Assistant Principal James Hathaway. Among the scholarships were four military academy appointments, eight athletic grants, three ROTC scholarships, and numerous academic scholarships and awards. It was the largest amount ever awarded a graduating class.

Salutatorian Susan Margulies pre-

sented her speech, "12 Years of School," and Superintendent Dr. Don Musselman congratulated the graduating seniors. Then, finally, the Class of '88 walked across the stage of the Coliseum to receive their diplomas.

"I looked forward to graduation all year, but, when the day finally arrived, it was so scary to think it was all over. I know I am going to miss all of my good friends and all the good time," said senior Ann Williams.



**GETTING READY!** Lori Hilbert watches as Lisa Vanpelt puts Kristy Alligood's tassel in place before Commencement at the Hampton Coliseum, June 11.

**NUMBER ONE!** Valedictorian Eleanor Magers speaks to the graduating class of 1988 at Commencement exercises in the Hampton Coliseum, June 11.







**"LOOK, MOM, I MADE IT!"** Christy Faiola hugs her mother, Mrs. Carol Faiola, following graduation, June 11.



**FIRST AID!** Mr. Pennie Brown watches as Mr. Revis Conrad tapes up Scott McClellan's leg injured just before graduation.



**"HERE I AM!"** Spotting relatives in the crowd, graduates smile at their families as they enter the Coliseum for Commencement, June 11.

**PROUD MOMENTS!** Graduate Michelle Powell beams as she poses for a picture with her father outside of the Coliseum following Graduation, June 11.







# People





## BATTLE HYMNS

*Marching Band students practice a new song and marching routine for a home football game halftime show.*

## BEST BUDDIES!

*Shannon Conrad gets the latest news from pal Diego D'ambrosio in the halls between classes.*



## ON THE WARPATH!

*Daniel Dombrowski shows his Warrior spirit with warpaint and a headdress during Spirit Week in October.*

# People talk Students, staff add life, **VITALITY!**

**I**magine the cafeteria empty without the hustle and bustle of lunchtime activity. Or, vision the hallways deserted without the noise and clamor of students changing classes. The building might be the same, but it was always the people who put the "u" in Kecoughtan.

Uniquely different, each student and faculty member who walked the hallways or filled a classroom added his or her own personality and special attributes to the Warrior Reservation. This special blend of personalities was what made the year "Alive and Kicking."

Starting to work early in the fall, upperclassmen banded together to create winning Homecoming floats and to plan class activities. While freshmen struggled to find their way around the

building, sophomores settled into a routine.

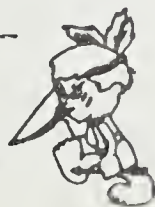
"As a sophomore, I was pretty used to high school. Our class was more settled in so we could concentrate on having fun. The people were what made Kecoughtan what it was!" said sophomore Brian Koren.

Juniors tackled their most challenging year, while seniors got involved in politics, applied to colleges, and began to think seriously about the future.

Even the faculty got into the act with a program to "improve school climate" that contributed to everyone.

Accentuating personality, recognizing individual differences, and uniting in spirit, Warriors were "Alive and Kicking!"

*Alive!*





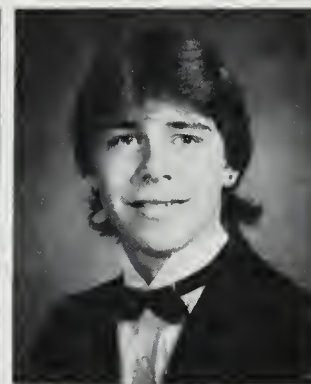
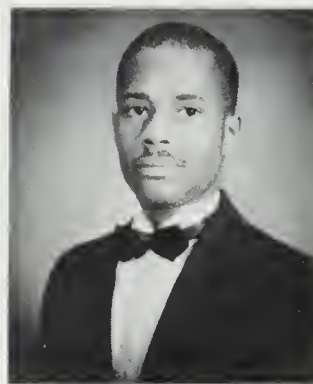
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**ROBERT E. ALLEN**

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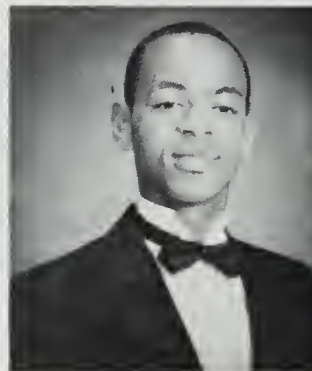
Football; Varsity Baseball; Boys' State

**MELISSA ARMSTRONG**

**RISA L. ARTIS**

**SPENCER C. ASKEW:** A Cappella;

Mixed Chorus; Boys' Varsity Basketball



**ANGELA C. AUSTIN**

**SHAWN P. BAILEY:** Library/AV

Club; AIASA

**RONALD J. BANISTER JR.:**

NJROTC, Executive Officer, Rifle Team,

Drill Team

**LUTHER M. BANKS III:**

NJROTC

**MARK I. BANKS:** FBLA; SCA; Varsity Football, Co-Captain; Varsity Wrestling, Tri-Captain, District Champion



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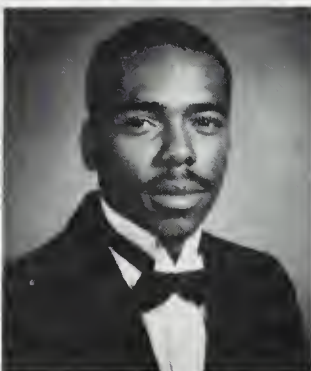
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**LYDIA N. BARRETT:** DECA, District Vice President

**WHITNEY S. BARTLETT:** Drama Club; German Club; Natural Helpers; Girls' Tennis, Tri-Captain

**GARY L. BASS:** Symphonic Band



**AMY M. BASSETT:** Art League,

Historian; Keyettes

**ZYVONNE BATCHELOR:** Varsity Cheerleader

**MICHELLE BAXTER:** SADD; Student Aide

**JOSEPH M. BEHAN:** French and National Honor Societies; Tomahawk & Tribal Tales (Co-Editor-in-Chief); Golf

**FRANCES I. BENNETT:** German Club, Sec.; Key Club; Quill and Scroll; Tomahawk & Tribal Tales (Editorial Co-Ed.); Varsity Cheerleader



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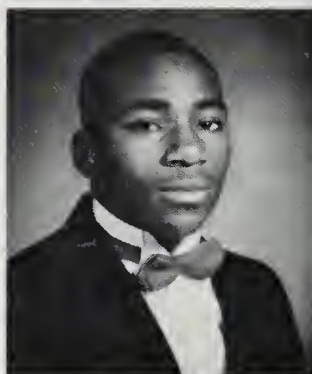
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Forensics; German Club

**SHARON K. BLACK:** Girls' State

**SHANNON M. BOLDUC:** DECA

**MICHAEL J. BONDS:** SCA; Varsity Football



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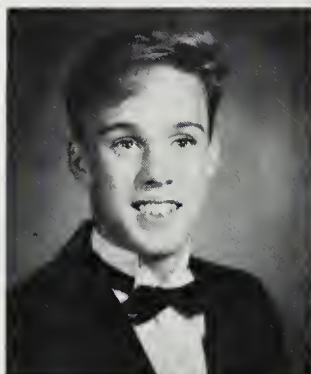
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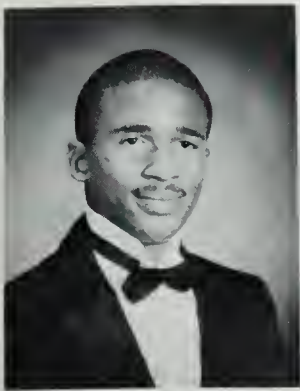
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**MARY-ELIZABETH BROWN:**

DECA; Forensics, Vice President; French Club; Key Club







**TOBY A. BROWN:** NJROTC; Varsity Wrestling  
**JANET M. BROWNING:** A Cappella; German Club; Key Club; Touch of Jade  
**ANDREA M. BRUCE:** FHA; Student Aide  
**LAURA M. BRUNDAGE:** A Cappella; FBLA; SADD; Tomahawk and Tribal Tales  
**TIAJUANA Z. BRYANT:** French Club



# Spirit dominates class

**S**eniors heard about their lack of spirit for three years. As underclassmen, they could not get it together, but, finally, they were seniors. Seniors were required to have spirit!

The Senior Executive Board was determined from the start to unleash all of the energy the Class of '88 had been holding back.

"We started meeting at the end of our junior year and discussed our major goal which was to be unique. We didn't want to repeat the same old activities. Our brainstorm included working at Busch Gardens, and selling coupon books over the summer," said trea-

surer Stacie Neal.

The Senior Executive Board continued its quest for funds by selling candy and then stadium cups with the slogan "Warriors Dominate" on the side.

The magnitude of the Senior Class's spirit became apparent during Spirit Week, October 5-9. There was no denying it, the class definitely had spirit.

"People came up to me and said that it was the best spirit week ever! The seniors really had spirit, but why shouldn't they? They have the most to be spirited about!" exclaimed SCA Vice President Lisa Jones.

Spirit Week ended with the traditional Football Homecoming Pep Rally and seniors placed first in the spirit competition.

"Seniors had the most spirit at the pep rally. We were the loudest, as well as the rowdiest. We deserved to win! And, I'm sure we'd have won the second pep rally too, if it hadn't been cancelled," said senior Lewis Watson.

Thus, after three years of hesitant cheering at pep rallies and timid attempts during Spirit Week, seniors finally unleashed their spirit. They were the Class of '88 and proud of it!

**FULL OF PRIDE!** Spirited seniors participate in the Homecoming Pep Rally, October 9. Seniors placed first in spirit competition.



**WARRIOR FAN!** Shanna Young wears pom-poms and buttons to display her senior spirit in Mr. John Quinn's classroom.





# 'Oedipus' trip rare treat

**A**s six buses pulled up to the Christopher Newport College parking lot, November 14, masses of immaculately dressed seniors tumbled out. They were to experience a rare treat - a seniors only field trip!

CNC's Drama Department presented "Oedipus Rex" for high school seniors in the area. Mrs. Alberta Boyd's, Mrs. Evelyn Oliver's, and Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins'

English students attended.

"Unfortunately, we could not take everyone, but, the classes who went had studied 'Oedipus' and the trilogies," explained Mrs. Boyd.

"I really liked seeing 'Oedipus Rex' on stage. Since we had just finished reading it in class, it made it a lot easier to understand," said senior Scott Johnson.

During the lunch break, students were able to catch a glimpse

of college life.

"It was pretty cool being around a college for a while. Even though I won't go to CNC, I liked seeing people that I knew from last year," said senior John Darnell.

Following lunch, students asked the cast questions.

"Overall, it was a good production but I did have some questions concerning their different translation of the play," said senior Ray Alves.



**INTERMISSION!** *Esther Han, Denese Wilkins, Hugh Milteer, Tim Woods, and Susie Renn enjoy lunch in Christopher Newport's courtyard on the "Oedipus" field trip.*

**"HAIL OEDIPUS!"** *Surrounded by the chorus, Douglas Gordon portrays King Oedipus in the Christopher Newport College sponsored production of "Oedipus Rex," November 14. Seniors from area high schools attended the production.*







**ERIC A. BUGGS:** Photography Club, JV and Varsity Basketball, Cameraman  
**RONNIE E. BULLOCK:** VICA  
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**SHANNON T. BURCHAM:** French Honor Society; German Club; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Youth in Government  
**LEAH E. BURKE:** DECA

**ADRIAN BURRELL:** NJROTC  
**RALPH E. BUTLER:** German Club; Hampton Youth Council, Vice Mayor; Youth in Government, President; Boys' State; Varsity Soccer  
**GREGORY J. BYRD:** Student Aide  
**TIMOTHY BYRD**  
**WILFORD J. BYRD**

**CHRISTINE L. CAMPBELL:** DECA  
**FRANCIS N. CAPUTO**  
**STEVEN R. CARPENTER:** Student Aide  
**JOANNE C. CARTER:** Forensics; National Honor Society; Youth in Government; Governor's School; Presidential Classroom  
**DAWN CASAVANT:** Drama Club, President; French Club; Harbor Lights; ICC Representative; Keyettes

**CHRISTAL S. CHANDLER:** NJROTC, Ensign; VICA; Football Homecoming Court  
**JAMES E. CHILDREY**  
**CARLA T. CLANTON:** Band  
**JOELLA L. CLARDY**  
**CHARLES H. CLARK**

**JEREMY A. CLARK:** Latin Club; NJROTC, Qualifications Officer; Science Club  
**LISA K. CLEMENS:** Student Aide  
**JOHN C. CONARD**  
**KIMBERLY A. CONNER:** DECA; Student Aide  
**CHRISTINE L. CONNOR:** SADD; Spanish Club

**SHANNON S. CONRAD:** VICA; Varsity Wrestling, Regional Champion  
**TARA N. COOK**  
**TINA M. CORBIN**  
**CASSANDRA CORDON:** DECA  
**RODNEY S. COVINGTON:** Varsity Baseball

**MICHELLE R. CRETILLA:** DECA; Tomahawk and Tribal Tales  
**ANGELA S. CREWE:** Tomahawk and Tribal Tales  
**PROMISE A. CROSLIN:** FHA  
**RICHARD S. CUMBO**  
**RANDY D. DALE**



**DIEGO D'AMBROSIO**  
**ROXANE S. DANDRIDGE :**

VICA

**JOHN E. DARNELL :** Band, All-State Jazz Band; National Honor Society, President; Swimming, Captain; Boys' State; Governor's School

**DEVETA L. DAVIS :** Mixed Chorus; SCA; Girls' Basketball, Manager

**KAYLIN M. DAWSON :** Band

**CHRISTOPHER DEHART :**

NJROTC

**MICHAEL J. DELUZIO :** VICA

**MICHAEL B. DUNCAN**

**CAROL S. EBERFLUS**

**PAULA EDGETTE :** Band;

Keyettes; Latin Club, President; Swimming

**JULIE A. EHNES :** FBLA

**JASON A. ELLINGTON**

**ANGELA M. ELLIS :** Keyettes;

Spanish Club, Secretary; Cross Country; Basketball Homecoming Court

**DEBORAH A. ELMORE**

**PAMELA D. ELMORE**

**ERIK EMRICH :** Varsity Soccer

**DONNA M. ENGLER :** German

Club; Mu Alpha Theta, President; National

Honor Society; Torch; Girls' State

**VALENCIA D. ERVIN :** NJROTC;

Spanish Club; Girls' Basketball; Public Ad-

dress System Announcer; Girls' State

**DAN FAGAN :** NJROTC

**CHRISTY M. FAIOLA**

**MICHELLE FAISCA**

**DAVID J. FARLEE :** FBLA; Radio

and TV Club; Tomahawk and Tribal Tales;

Torch; Photography Club, Vice President

**LINDA R. FAUNTLEROY :**

FBLA; Student Aide

**PAULA D. FEE**

**DEREK R. FENN :** VICA, District

President; Football Homecoming Escort

**TWYLA M. FISHER**

**ROBBY P. FORTIER :** Forensics;

French Club

**CINDY D. FOSTER :** FBLA; French

Club; French Honor Society

**JENNIFER L. FOWLER :** Natural

Helpers

**ANITA P. FOX**

**ANTONIO L. FOX**

**KIMBERLY A. FRAZIER**

**MOTOKO FUJIKAWA :** A

Cappella; Art League; Mixed Chorus

**HEATHER L. FULLER**

**MARLENA D. GEE :** Drama Club;

Ecology Club; Youth in Government





# Seniors go bankrupt

**W**ho said the best things in life are free? For seniors, the "best thing" was graduation and all of the attendant rituals and ceremonies that accompanied it. But, it definitely was not free. Seniors went bankrupt quickly.

The first step in the "money vanishing" process was getting a senior portrait taken. This was done at the end of the junior year, and rising seniors spent from \$50 to \$100 on picture packets over the summer.

"I didn't mind any of the expenses at first! I was still trying to believe that I was really a senior," said senior Trudi Jordan.

Back at school, seniors were

**SAY CHEESE!** *President of the Senior Class Thad Simerly sits for his official senior portrait on the make-up day in October.*

faced with class dues of \$20, plus an extra \$10 if their date to the Prom was not from Kecoughtan, in addition to normal school expenses.

Fall signalled the time to fill out applications for college. Fees ranged from \$15 to \$35, depending on the university. Transcript fees were an additional \$2.

"I never knew that you had to start paying for college even before you were accepted! The cost of applications was pretty high," said senior Sean Pomeroy.

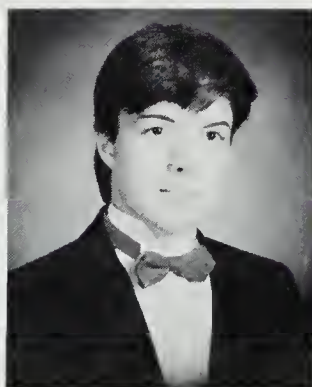
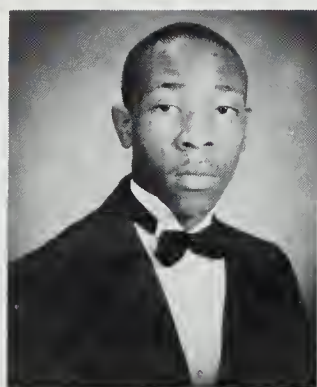
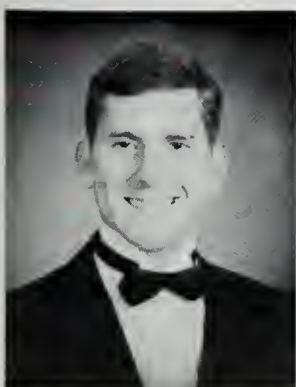
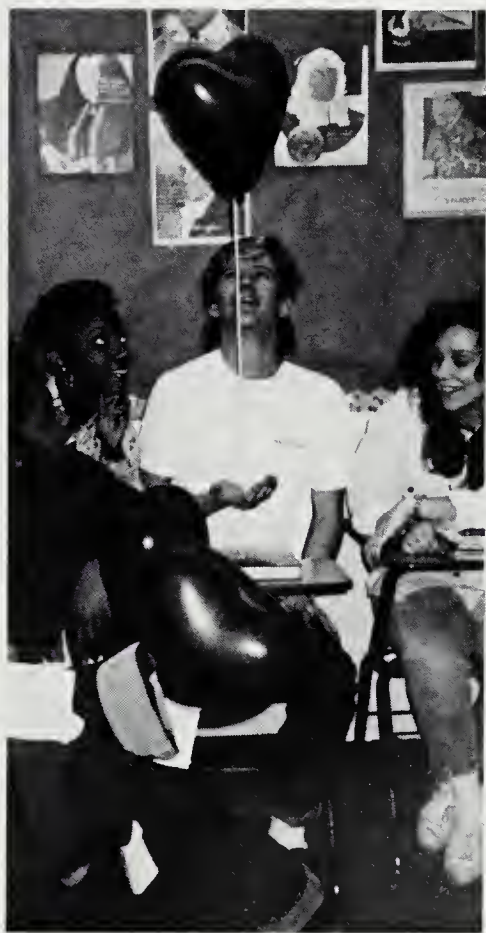
Following the winter break, seniors were hit with multiple expense. First, graduation announcements, averaging \$68 per package, were ordered and paid for in January. Then, in February, seniors took cap and gown pictures and ordered their '88 yearbook at a cost of \$25.

"Getting graduation announcements was nice because it brought graduation closer. But, it was ridiculous how much money things cost! They sold some really 'weird' stuff, like senior jewelry," said senior Andrew Wright.

An active social life was important for seniors. Money was needed for gas, dates, food and drink, and other incidental expenses. A weekend date averaged about \$12 per person.

The biggest social event of the year was the Senior Prom. Essential items, such as a dress, tux, corsage, boutonniere, and dinner brought the total cost of the Prom into the hundreds. The Senior Class Executive Board sold heart-shaped balloons to help cut the cost of the Prom, but it was still expensive.

**BALANCING ACT!** *Ricky Cumbo shows off his talent for balancing balloons while Monique Brown, Kesha Thorne, Frances Harris, and Christine Campbell watch. The Senior Class Executive board sold balloons to help defray the cost of the Prom at the Radisson Hotel, May 7.*



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**SUSAN MONIQUE GIBBONS** : Mixed Chorus; SADD; SCA  
**ILENA A. GIBSON** : FBLA; Library/AV Club; Student Aide  
**DEXTER L. GODFREY**  
**PAUL J. GORSKI JR** : Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society, Historian; Youth in Govt.; Boys' State



**HEATHER K. GRAHAM:** German Club; SADD  
**LISA GRAHAM:** A Cappella  
**TAMARA D. GREEN:** French Club, Treasurer; French Honor Society; Keyettes, President; Latin Club; National Honor Society  
**ESTHER S. HAN:** Key Club, Treasurer; National Honor Society, Vice President; Girls' Tennis; Senior Class Exec. Bd.; Presidential Classroom.  
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**JOHN M. HARGUS**  
**COLLEEN E. HARMS:** Keyettes; SADD; Spanish Club  
**TOYA R. HAROLD:** Drama Club; ICC Representative; Tomahawk and Tribal Tales; Varsity Cheerleader  
**FRANCES E. HARRIS:** Track, Manager  
**JOSEPH W. HARRIS**

**MICHELLE M. HARRY:** French Club, President; ICC Rep.; Sociology Club, Vice President; Governor's School; Senior Class Executive Board  
**WENDY E. HARTLEY:** A Cappella; Harbor Lights  
**MICHELLE M. HARTMAN:** FBLA, President; SADD  
**EUGENE S. HATFIELD:** AIASA  
**DAVID J. HEARP:** FBLA

**CARLA J. HENDERSON:** NJROTC; Student Aide; VICA  
**REGGIE D. HIGH:** SCA; Senior Class Officer, Chaplain; Varsity Football; Track  
**KIM Y. HIGHSMITH**  
**LORI S. HILBERT:** Drama Club; SADD; Spanish Club; Tomahawk and Tribal Tales  
**VANESSA L. HILL:** DECA; Forensics; Senior Class Executive Board

**JENNIFER A. HILLEREN:** Softball  
**KENNETH L. HODGES:** Ecology Club, Treasurer; AIASA  
**ZUMAN A. HOLDEN**  
**MELISSA A. HOOKS**  
**TERESA P. HOPES:** NJROTC, Drill Team

**FRANKLIN G. HUGHES:** SCA; Science Club; Varsity Soccer  
**MICHAEL E. HUGHES**  
**KARLA L. HUMES:** Drama Club, Chaplain; German Club; Thespian Society  
**KEVIN D. HUNT:** NJROTC  
**STEPHANIE M. INGRAM:** Drama Club, Historian; Harbor Lights; Keyettes; Thespian Society; Tomahawk and Tribal Tales

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**ELIZABETH A. JAMES:** Drama Club; French Club, Vice President; Senior Class Officer, Historian; Sociology Club  
**VINETTE R. JARVIS:** FHA  
**FREDERICK A. JERNIGAN:** NJROTC; Boys' Varsity Basketball  
**CARLA L. JOHNSON:** DECA







**"I WANTED IT IN A GLASS!"** Frances Bennett gets a shower from Dain Wilson on Election Day while working the polls for credit in senior government.

**VOTE FOR ANDREWS!** Donna Engler, Susan Margulies, and Paula Edgette prepare literature and bumper stickers to hand out to voters on Election Day, November 3.



# Campaign time valuable

**"I** can't believe we are getting credit for lounging out in the sun!" exclaimed government student senior Lisa Vanpelt, while she spent fourth period in the school's parking lot, soaking up rays.

Scattered throughout the lot were students from all of the senior government classes. They handed out literature for State Senate candidates Democrat Hunter Andrews and Republican Eleanor Rice on Election Day, November 3.

All government students were informed of campaigning opportunities in early October. Mr. William Cawley's students were given the choice of cam-

paigning for Andrews or Rice. They had to work 35 hours to receive an "A." Other students, Ms. Flood's, Mr. Conrad's or Mrs. Ellingsworth's, put in hours at campaign headquarters or at the polls for extra credit.

"The campaigning took up a lot of my time, but I learned a great deal. It was interesting seeing the 'behind the scenes' part of campaign," said senior Jay Gorski.

Bay Days, September 11-13, provided an earlier opportunity to donate valuable campaign time. Students spent hours blowing up balloons to hand out to children on a hot, sunny Saturday. Adults attending the festivities received campaign liter-

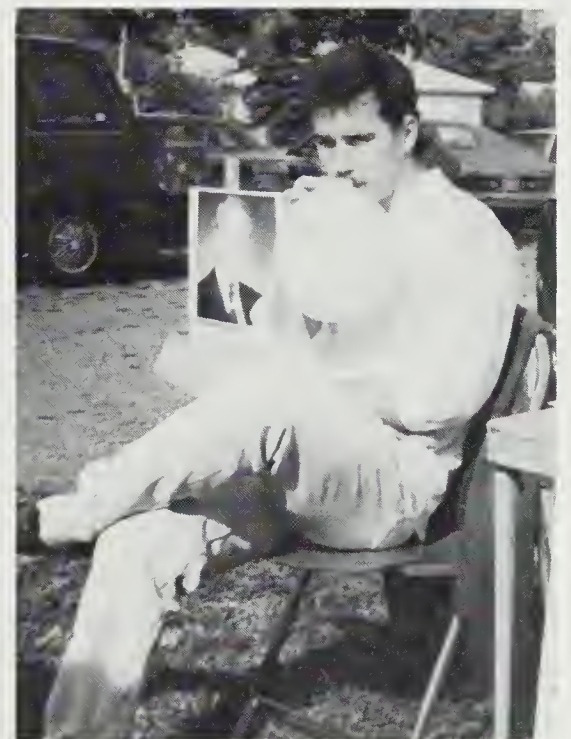
ature.

"People we handed literature out to often asked us questions about where our candidate stood on issues. So, you had to have some knowledge about the candidate to participate fully," said senior Eleanor Magers.

Students also volunteered time at campaign headquarters for their candidate. They addressed envelopes, sorted out literature, and manned the telephones.

The reward for all the hard work was knowing that campaigning had been a valuable learning experience.

"I really learned a lot and it was a lot of fun, too!" said senior Frances Bennett.



**"AND, HE HUFFED AND HE PUFFED!"** Matt Steinmetz blows up campaign balloons to hand out for Senator Andrews on Election Day.



**CYNTHIA M. JOHNSON:** DECA  
**DAVID J. JOHNSON:** Varsity Baseball  
**KIMBERLY L. JOHNSON**  
**MONTE R. JOHNSON:** Varsity Football; Track  
**PATRICIA F. JOHNSON:** DECA, President



**SIDNEY L. JOHNSON**  
**TERRI L. JOHNSON:** Ecology Club; SADD  
**THOMAS A. JOHNSON**  
**VALERIE M. JOHNSON:** A Cappella; DECA; Touch of Jade  
**ERICA T. JONES**

**JAMES S. JONES:** AIASA  
**JOHN W. JONES JR.:** Varsity Football  
**LISA M. JONES:** Forensics; ICC, President; Latin Club; SCA, Vice President  
**TRUDI L. JORDAN:** SADD; Student Aide; Tomahawk and Tribal Tales; Swimming  
**VICTORIA A. KANTSIOS:** Band, Regional Band; Keyettes; Latin Club; Swimming; Girls' State

**JEREMY KASHIN:** NJROTC  
**KELLI J. KEETER:** Latin Club, Sec.; Football Homecoming Court, Queen  
**MICHELLE R. KEGLEY:** Student Aide; VICA  
**ANITA M. KELLY:** VICA  
**ELIZABETH A. KENNEY:** Forensics; Library/AV Club, President; Student Aide; Youth in Government

**JENNIFER L. KERSIS:** Key Club; Model UN; Senior Class, Vice President; Girls' Tennis; Governor's School; Tomahawk and Tribal Tales  
**JEFF T. KLUNGSETH:** German Club; National Honor Society; Varsity Football; Varsity Soccer  
**MAGDALENE KREVATAS:** SCA Representative  
**JOHN J. LABRECQUE**  
**MARVIN F. LANDS:** VICA

**DONNA M. LANKFORD:** French Club; Keyettes, Secretary; Varsity Wrestling, Manager  
**MICHELLE L. LAWLER:** German Club  
**ANDREA M. LAWRENCE:** Spanish Club  
**MICHELE B. LAWRENCE**  
**JONATHAN E. LEE**

**SHANNON D. LEE:** FBLA, Reporter; Natural Helpers  
**DANIEL O. LEWIS:** NJROTC, Platoon Commander  
**DERRICK R. LEWIS**  
**MARGUERITE E. LEWIS:** Band, Stage Band; Drama Club; Forensics  
**TONYA L. LOPEZ:** Student Aide

**JESSICA E. LUCAS:** Band  
**PATRICIA A. LUCAS:** A Cappella; DECA, Corresponding Secretary; Touch of Jade  
**ERNEST L. LYNN**  
**BARBARA L. MACK:** Keyettes; Latin Club  
**ELEANOR C. MAGERS:** Key Club; Tomahawk and Tribal Tales, Acad. Ed.; Girls' Tennis, Pen. Doubles Champion; Girls' State; Governor's School





# Seniors take time out

**"I**'ve got a 10 page report on David Hume due tomorrow and I haven't even started it!"

"I didn't open a book for my government exam. I spent all night studying for trig!"

"I better get a good grade on that project. I've worked for a month on that thing!"

Walking down D-Hall in between classes, one could hear seniors discussing their study

habits.

"A lot of times, I go home with good intentions of doing all of my homework and studying a lot, but I usually end up getting distracted and not doing anything," laughed senior Sean Pomeroy.

Seniors cramming to finish their third period homework in second period were a common sight. With the exception of a dedicated few, seniors were rarely seen carrying loads of

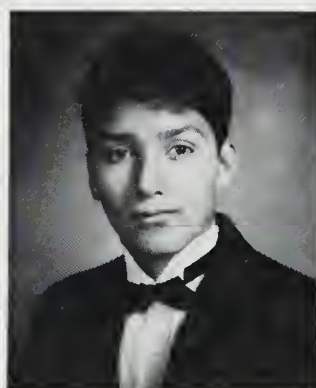
books.

Senioritis came into full bloom after the start of second semester. Studying was just not a top priority.

"By the time second semester rolled around, I didn't take any books home. I'd just do all of my homework the period before it was due. Sometimes, I'd look at the underclassmen carrying all of their books, and I'd have to laugh," said senior Whitney Bartlett.

**HARD AT WORK!** *Patti Thomas uses her time wisely during study hall, fifth period.*

**IT'S UPSIDE DOWN!** *Sean Pomeroy tries a new way to read the assignment in his English class.*



**KIMBERLY R. MALONE**  
**LISA M. MANLEY**  
**SUSAN E. MARGULIES:** Band, Secretary, Trumpet Section Leader, All-State Jazz Band; Keyettes; Mu Alpha Theta, Secretary; National Honor Society; Girls' State  
**SHARON E. MARTIN:** DECA  
**GEOFFREY W. MARTY:** German Club





# Time to make memories

**F**inally the time came! The last year of high school! Along with the "last of everything," it was a time to accumulate memories that would long be remembered after the final chorus of "Pomp and Circumstance."

From Homecoming and the football team's loss to Hampton in the Regional Championship to the news that seniors would be exempt from exams if they had an "A" or "B" average in a class, events of this special year in high school were more personal and meaningful.

"Spending time with my boyfriend will be the best memory for me of my senior year. It is the special moments that we share that I will always cherish," said senior Stephanie Whitehurst.

"Being with my friends will stand out in my mind. They were always there for me when I needed them and they were the ones who I had fun with," said senior Sharon Berkley.

Planning for college or a career played an important role in memory making. The anticipation of acceptance, the fear of rejection, and the dreams of a new start filled the minds of

most seniors.

"Signing with Virginia Tech will definitely be what I remember most. That took care of all my college worries. It was a great feeling to know that I had a school to go to when all of my friends were still waiting to hear," said senior Marc Verniel.

"I was so excited to find out that I got into UNC! That's what I'll always remember about the year," said senior Shanna Simpson.

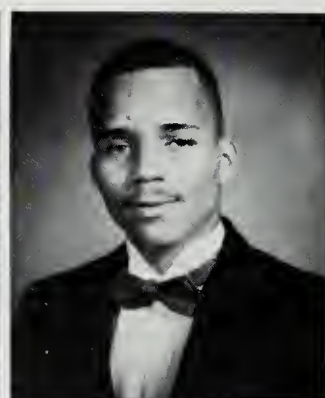
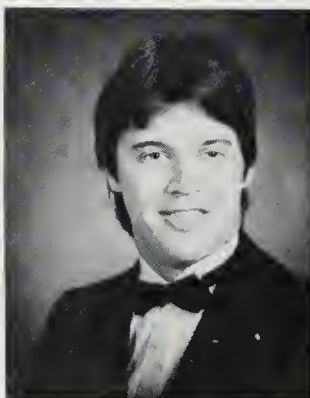
Indeed, for seniors, it was a time to make the grade, make friends, "make waves," and make lasting memories.

**A DECISION MADE!** Standout offensive tackle Marc Verniel signs a full, four-year football scholarship to Virginia Tech.

**"I LOVE A PARADE!"** Shanna Simpson and Traci Turner represent the German Club at Homecoming.



CARLA R. MASON  
DAVID T. MASON : A Cappella;  
Drama Club, SADD, Student Aide  
CASSANDRA R. MAYES  
ANTONIO MAYZE  
SHANNON M. MCCOY : VICA







**JOSEPH A. MCDONALD** : National Honor Society; SADD; Student Aide  
**AMANDA K. MCKINLEY** : French Honor Society; Key Club; National Honor Society; Secretary; Student Aide  
**PATRICIA L. MCKNIGHT** : DECA; German Club; Softball; Basketball  
 Homecoming Court  
**SCOTT L. MCLELLAN**  
**LEATHA E. MCMILLAN** : FHA; Student Aide

**KARA L. MCQUEEN**  
**SHANE C. MCROY** : Forensics, Secretary; Mu Alpha Theta; Student Aide  
**BILLY D. MEWBORN** : Varsity Football  
**HUGH B. MILTEER** : Key Club, President; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk, Sports Editor; Boys' State; Boys' Tennis  
**HEATHER S. MINGEE**

**CARL E. MITCHELL** : VICA  
**EUGENIA E. MITCHELL** : Mixed Chorus  
**GEORGE E. MITCHELL** : Photography Club; Varsity Football, Co-Captain  
**JACKIE F. MIZZELL**  
**MICHAEL MIZZELL** : Art League; ICC Representative

**BENJAMIN M. MOORE**  
**NICCO M. MOORE** : FHA; Mixed Chorus  
**PAMELA B. MOORE** : Student Aide  
**CHERYL D. MORELAND** : DECA  
**TIMOTHY S. MOUNGER** : FBLA; French Club; Student Aide

**RICHARD E. MUDD IV**  
**JAKEEVA MURRAY** : FHA  
**LATONDRA MURRAY** : Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Torch, Editor; Girls' State; Governor's School  
**RENETTA NATHANIEL** : DECA  
**STACIE C. NEAL** : Key Club, Sec.; Model UN; Senior Class, Treas.; Girls' State; Varsity Soccer; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk

**VINCENT C. NEALEY** : A Cappella; Drama Club; Harbor Lights; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk  
**PAUL A. NEALON** : Ecology Club, Secretary  
**VIUONG-HONG NGUYEN** : Latin Club  
**KEVIN L. NICHOLSON** : Forensics; Varsity Football; Track  
**RACHEL NIEMOTKA** : A Cappella; FBLA; Student Aide; Varsity Cheerleader

**CHANDA D. NIXON**  
**STEPHANIE G. NOCK** : DECA; FBLA, Secretary  
**MICHELLE R. NOTTINGHAM** : DECA  
**PATRICK A. O'KEEFE** : A Cappella; Drama Club; Harbor Lights; Thespians Society  
**FRANCESCA A. ORTIZ** : Art League; Radio and TV Club





**PATRICIA A. OWENS** : SADD;  
Sociology Club  
**STEPHEN OWENS**  
**STEPHANIE L. PAGE**  
**TRACY PAGE** : SCA; Student Aide;  
Varsity Cheerleader  
**LAURA PALSHIS**

**CRYSTAL J. PARDUE** : DECA;  
Football Homecoming Court  
**CHERYL P. PARKER**  
**THOMAS L. PATRICK JR.** :  
German Club, Historian  
**CHOOSAK A. PATTERSON** :  
NJROTC, Rifle Team Captain  
**STEPHANIE K. PENDER-  
GRAFT** : VICA

**NANCY D. PETTICOLAS** : Dra-  
ma Club; Forensics, President; ICC Repre-  
sentative; SADD; Spanish Club  
**RHONDA C. PINELLO** : VICA  
**SEAN F. POMEROY** : Drama Club;  
SADD  
**PAMELA R. POULSON** : Art  
League; FBLA; Library/AV Club, Secretary;  
Spanish Club  
**MICHELLE R. POWELL** : SCA;  
Sociology Club

**NORMA L. PUGH** : Drama Club;  
Forensics; Harbor Lights; Keyettes  
**MENACA RANGAPPA** : Mu Al-  
pha Theta, Vice President; National Honor  
Society; Torch  
**PAUL J. RAUSCHER** : Varsity  
Wrestling  
**DANIEL A. RAYMOND III** :  
Drama Club; Ecology Club, Recording Secre-  
tary; German Club; Science Club; AIASA  
**KIMBERLY R. REDCROSS** :  
FBLA; Keyettes

**LORRAINE D. REDCROSS** :  
FBLA; Sociology Club; Girls' State; Basket-  
ball Homecoming Queen  
**RONALD R. REDDY** : DECA  
**JASON C. REED**  
**SUSAN E. RENN** : German Club;  
Key Club; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk  
**MARILYN RENO** : Library/AV Club

**JOSEPH E. RHOADES**  
**LYNETTE J. RILEY** : A Cappella;  
German Club; Student Aide  
**ANTONIO A. ROBERTSON** : A  
Cappella; Drama Club; Harbor Lights; Var-  
sity Football, Manager  
**NIKKI ROBINSON** : A Cappella;  
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**WILLIAM M. ROBINSON** :  
VICA

**STEVEN P. ROBNETT** : Varsity  
Soccer  
**MARC A. ROEHRLE** : German  
Club; Science Club; Youth in Government;  
Varsity Soccer  
**TONYA R. ROSE** : Softball  
**MICHELLE ROUSE** : DECA; Stu-  
dent Aide  
**KATHY J. ROUTTEN** : Mu Alpha  
Theta; National Honor Society; Radio and  
TV Club, Secretary





# Seniors make choices

**W**ith his stomach in knots and his hands shaking, the senior slowly opened the mailbox and peered into its depths. There it was! The letter he had been waiting for since December! The letter that contained his college acceptance or rejection!

For many seniors, the decision on where to pursue a further education was uppermost in their minds all year long. Applications were filled out and sent, letters of recommendation solicited, and the wait for a reply endured.

"The worst part for me was the months of waiting for an answer from a college. I was a wreck the last two weeks of March," said senior Kristy Alligood.

For some, the choice of a col-

lege was a difficult one, but for others the decision was made years ago.

"I always wanted to go to the University of Virginia. I never wanted to attend another college. It was a very exciting moment when I found out that I had been accepted," said senior Hugh Milteer.

Top athletes, in addition to choosing a good academic environment, had to consider the athletic program. Senior Eric Williams, quarterback on the football team, finally selected James Madison University.

"I'm really looking forward to going to JMU because they run an offensive similar to the one we run," said Williams.

The Guidance Office was a haven for the college-bound senior. Booklets and catalogs were piled high on the shelves and Guidance Secretary Mrs.

Esther Penrod assisted by handling transcript requests and sending report cards to colleges.

"I enjoy working with the seniors although I admit that it can get pretty hectic at times," said Mrs. Penrod.

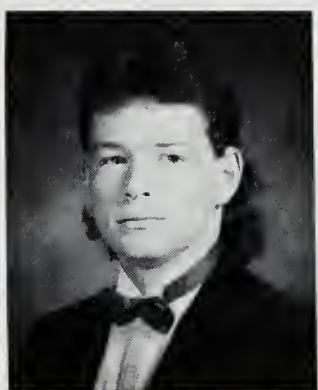
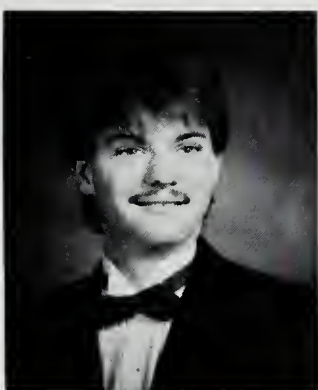
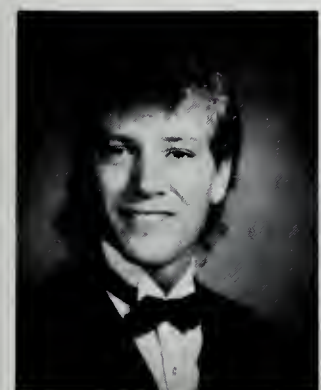
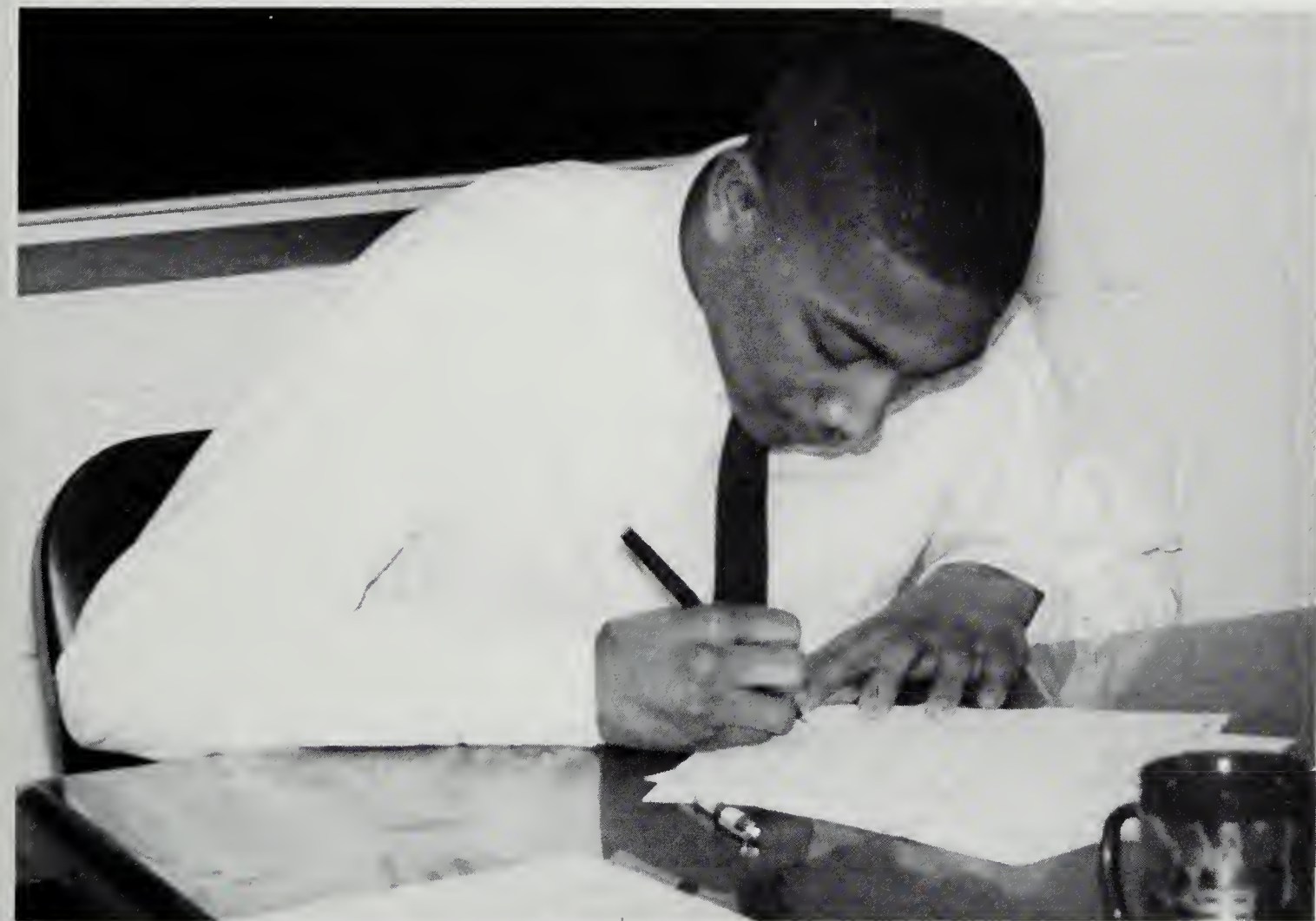
Some seniors spent weekends visiting colleges with friends or parents.

"I went to Virginia Tech twice-once with my friends to see what the parties were like and then with my mom to get a better understanding of the curriculum," said senior Selby Tardo.

Making a decision on college added extra excitement and pressure to the final year of high school for seniors.

**SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE!** Quarterback Eric Williams signs a four-year scholarship with James Madison University.

**COLLEGE SEARCH!** Ralph Butler and Kristin Siemann review the catalog for the University of Colorado in the Guidance Office.

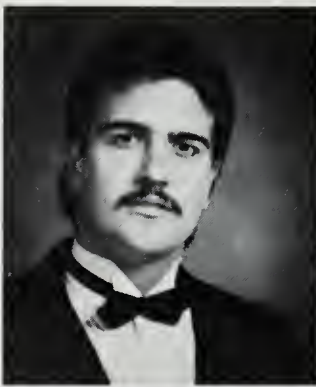
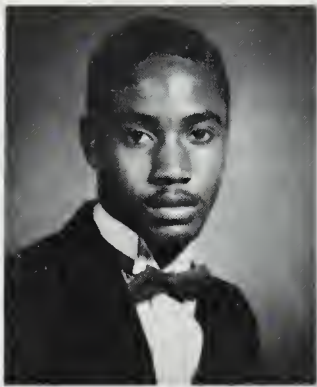


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CHARLENE L. SALTER : FHA





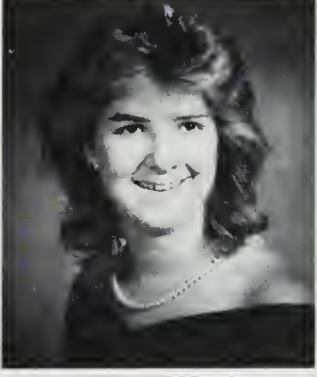
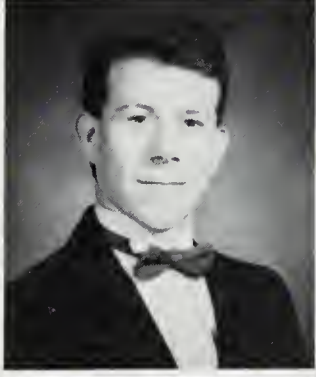
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**ROBERT W. SCHMIDT** : DECA  
**MONICA SCHRUM**



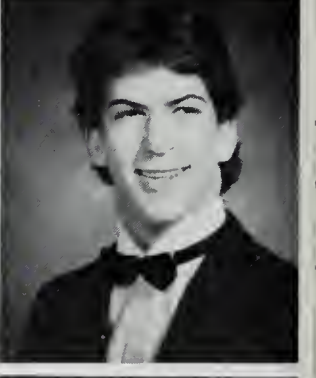
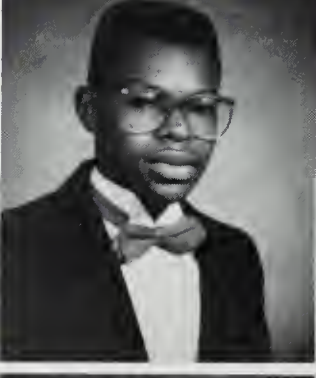
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**SYREETA SHEPPARD** : Mixed  
Chorus



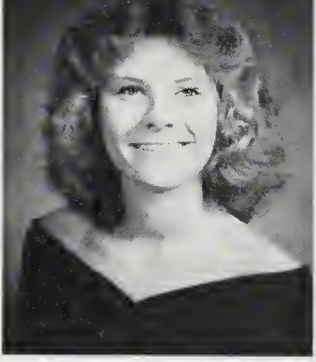
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**KRISTIN J. SIEMANN** : French  
Club; National Honor Society; Tribal Tales/  
Tomahawk, Editor-in-Chief, Swimming  
**SELINA M. SILVER** : DECA  
**THAD H. SIMERLY** : Drama Club;  
Ecology Club; Sr. Class Officer, Pres.  
**SHANNA L. SIMPSON** : German  
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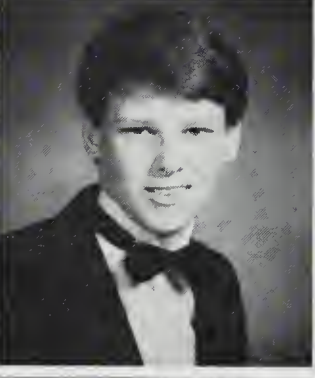
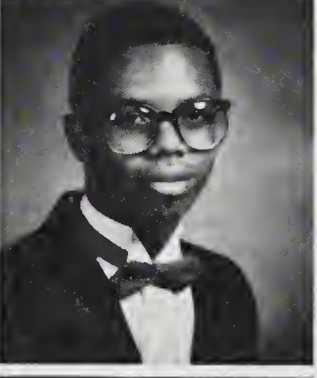
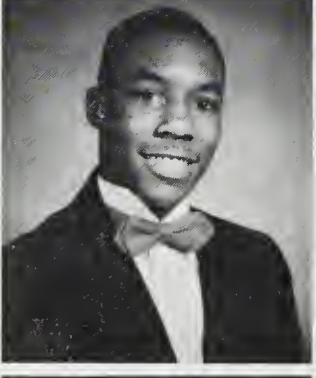
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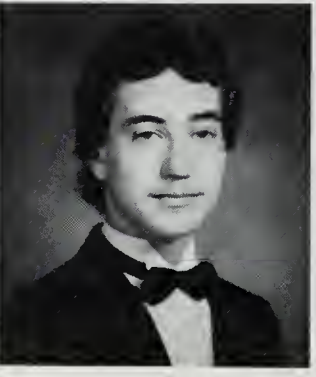
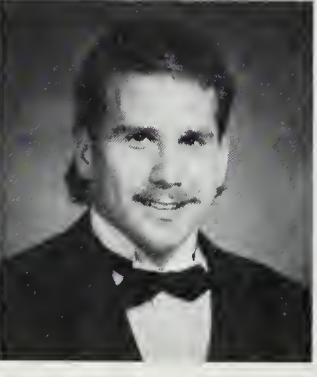
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Club; French Club; Sociology Club, Secre-  
tary/Treasurer; Tomahawk/Tribal Tales  
**VALERIE L. SPENCER** : Drama  
Club, Vice President; Harbor Lights; Na-  
tional Honor Society; Radio and TV Club,  
President; SADD, Vice Pres.



**WILLIE F. SPIGHT JR.** : Varsity  
Football; Track  
**WALLACE SPIVEY III**  
**KEVIN M. SQUYARS** : AIASA  
**DONNA L. STANWORTH**  
**SHAUN C. STARCHER** : Varsity  
Football, Co-Captain; Varsity Baseball



**AMY E. STATON**  
**MATTHEW A. STEINMETZ** :  
Latin Club, Sgt. at Arms; Library/AV Club;  
SADD; Boys' Tennis, Tri-Captain  
**KAREN A. STERN**  
**THOMAS F. STEWART** : VICA  
**CATHERINE STUBBLEBINE** :  
German Club, Treasurer; Key Club; SCA,  
Treasurer; Cross Country





# Having fun number 1!

**I**t was 8:35 on a Friday night. Burger King's parking lot was filled with carloads of teens asking one question, "What's going on tonight?"

For students whose typical weekend night consisted of a party or two, this sight was all too common. But for seniors, it meant something else, something more meaningful. They would not have to do this next year!

"Every weekend I just think of what I'll be doing next year, and I know that whatever college I go to, at least I won't

have to be here," said senior Kelli Keeter.

Road trips to various colleges were an escape from the ho-hum of Hampton existence.

"Going to visit my sister at N.C. State gave me a great chance to see first hand what the school was like," said senior Denese Wilkins.

Part-time jobs took precedence for many seniors during the weekly two-day break from school.

"I had to work every weekend, and it got to be a hassle! While everyone planned on

what party they were going to that night, all I had to look forward to was work," said senior Amy Staton.

Going to parties, hanging out at Burger King, or just cruising broke the monotony of the weekend.

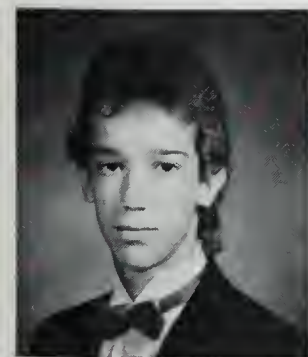
"A lot of times, if nothing's going on, we just go driving around or walk the neighborhood. When there's a whole bunch of us, it's fun," said senior Marc Verniel.

For seniors, being with friends, sharing adventures, storing up tales to tell, and have fun were number one!



**JUST CRUISING!** *Kristin Siemann, Lisa Vanpelt, Kristy Alligood, and Frances Bennett make the most of a weekend by driving around on a warm Saturday afternoon.*

**WHERE ARE THE FIREWORKS?** *Lori Hilbert, Ashley James, Stacie Neal, and Michelle Harry "hang out" at a party on the Fourth of July waiting for the fireworks.*



**MICHAEL W. STUTT** : Key Club; Student Aide; Varsity Wrestling  
**SELBY M. TARDO** : ICC; Key Club; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; AIASA  
**WENDY L. TATE**  
**CATHY L. THOMAS** : A Cappella; Harbor Lights  
**PATRICIA A. THOMAS** : German Club; National Honor Society





**TIER L. THOMAS** : Band, Head Drum Major, Section Leader; Natural Helpers; Spanish Club  
**PAMELA A. THORN**  
**KESHA R. THORNE** : Mixed Chorus  
**KIMBERLY D. THRASH** : Student Aide; Track  
**JOHN B. TOLLEY JR.** : VICA; Varsity Football

**TAMMI TOLLIVER**  
**MALICA TON** : FBLA; Library/AV Club; SADD  
**MICHAEL T. TRIMPert** : National Honor Society; Boys' Tennis  
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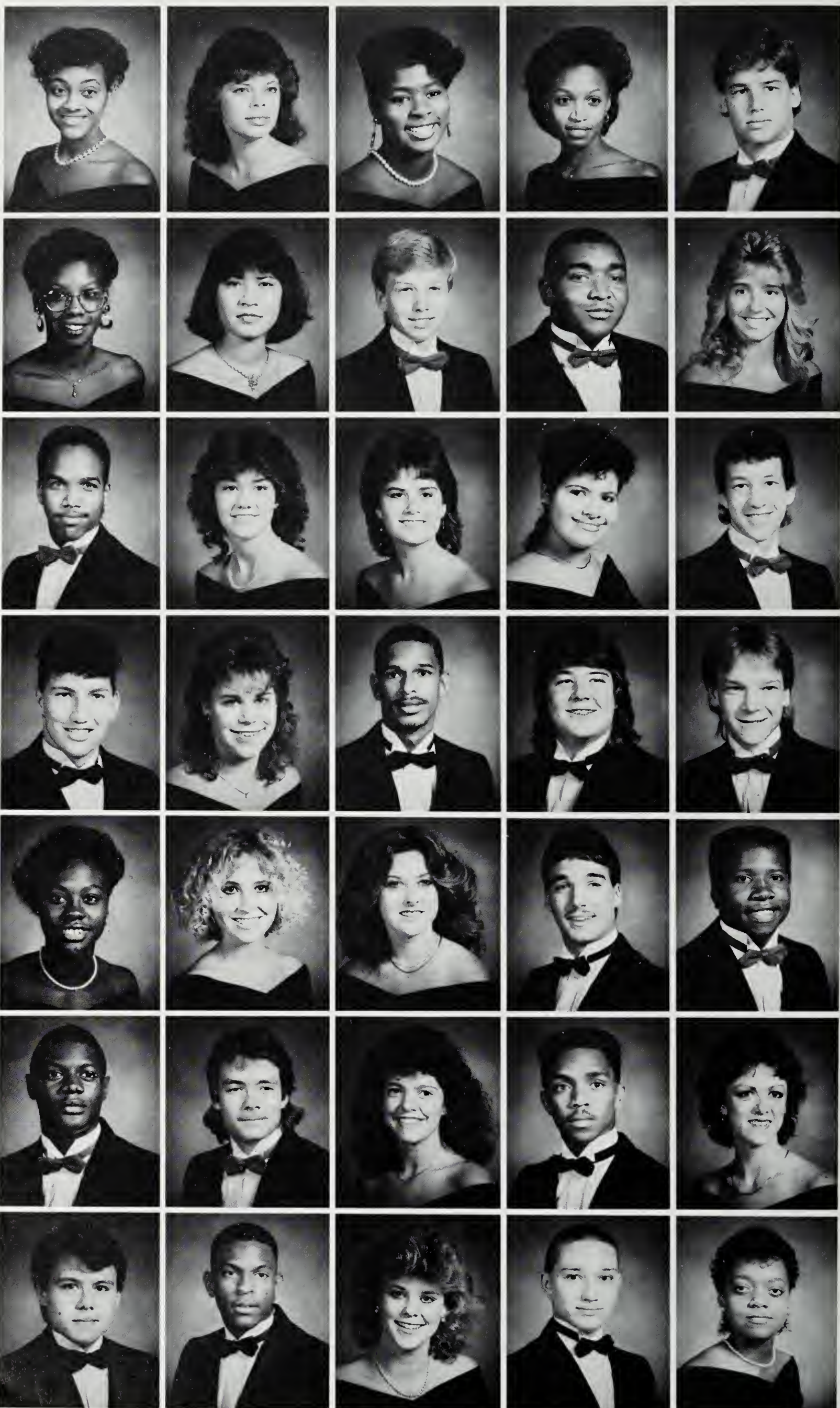
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**LISA R. VANPELT** : French Club; Key Club; Quill and Scroll; Tomahawk/Tribal Tales; Cross Country  
**TERESA ANN VAUTAW** : NJROTC, Operations Officer; Student Aide  
**ERICA VEGA** : FBLA, Treasurer; Student Aide  
**WILLIAM G. VERELL** : Wrestling; AIASA

**MARC A. VERNIEL** : Band; German Club; Varsity Football  
**RACHAEL J. VIALE** : Drama Club; French Club; French Honor Society; SADD; Sociology Club  
**MICHAEL A. WALKER** : VICA  
**WILLIAM R. WALLACE**  
**ERIC D. WARD**

**JACKQUELINE A. WARD** : National Honor Society; NJROTC, Drill Team Commander, Rifle Team; SCA  
**ANGELA M. WATSON** : German Club  
**JENNIFER A. WATSON**  
**LARRY G. WATSON** : VICA  
**LEWIS A. WATSON** : Band, Drum Major

**MICHAEL D. WATSON** : Varsity Football  
**MICHAEL J. WATTERTON** : Varsity Baseball  
**KAREN E. WATTS** : Band; French Honor Society; National Honor Society  
**TIMOTHY B. WATTS** : Band, President; ICC; Latin Club  
**LEA ANN WAYMAN** : FBLA; National Honor Society; Student Aide; FFA Sweetheart (Oklahoma)

**PETER T. WELCH** : Model UN; NHS; Science Club, Pres.; Youth in Gov., Treas.; Tidewater Challenge, Capt.  
**MELVIN A. WEST** : Tomahawk/Tribal Tales; Var. Football & Basketball  
**AMY WHEELER** : Drama Club; SADD; Sociology Club, Pres.; Tomahawk/Tribal Tales  
**JOHN WHELAN** : Mu Alpha Theta; NJROTC, Supply Officer, Rifle Team, Drill Team; Boys' State  
**FASETA L. WHITE** : A Cappella; VICA







**ACADEMIC SUCCESS!** *Peter Welch takes part in a discussion in his AP English class. Welch was a Semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.*

**SLIGHT OF HAND!** *Sean Pomeroy demonstrates his magic skills with a card trick. Pomeroy performed at parties and appeared on various television programs.*



## 'Giving it your best'

**K**eeping up a talkative banter to distract the audience, magician senior Sean Pomeroy performed perplexing tricks with ease. Pomeroy performed at children's birthday parties and on television. He traveled to Florida and New York City to perform.

"During my senior year, I went to Daytona Beach for Christmas. I was given the chance to be on various television programs which was exciting!" said Pomeroy.

Pomeroy was just one of many talented seniors who "gave it their best" both in and out of

school. Senior David Whitehouse captivated audiences as the lead vocalist for the band Benevolent Swimmers. The band was a favorite at the New American Theater in Phoebus where it played on a regular basis.

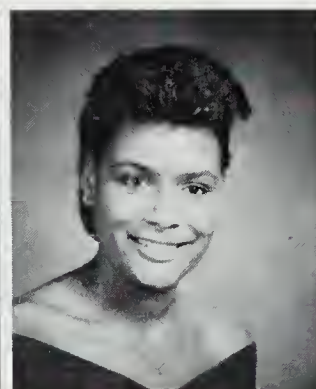
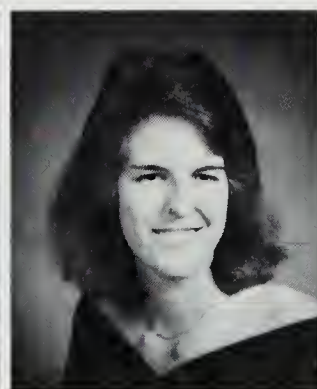
Talented band members seniors John Darnell and Susan Margulies represented the Warrior Band in State competition. Margulies was named to All-Virginia Band as third chair trumpet.

"I was pleased to be chosen for the All-Virginia Band. I consider it an honor," said Margulies.

Seniors with academic talents also "gave it their best" in competition. Senior Peter Welch was named a Semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program and senior Raymond Alves was a Semi-finalist in the National Achievement of Outstanding Negro Students Program.

Senior Jason Reed was one of 40 students nation-wide to win the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Reed's project involved submarines.

"I was very pleased and honored to be chosen. It has opened many doors," said Reed.



**INA Y. WHITEHEAD** : Art League;

Drama Club

**SANYA G. WHITEHEAD** : Art

League; FHA

**DAVID G. WHITEHOUSE** : Ger-

man Club

**STEPHANIE WHITEHURST** :

NJROTC

**KRISTIN A. WHITFIELD** :

DECA; Student Aide





**MICHAEL G. WILCOX**  
**BRADLEY E. WILKINS** : Student  
 Aide; Softball, Manager  
**DENESE B. WILKINS** : Latin  
 Club; National Honor Society, Treasurer; Se-  
 nior Class Officer, Secretary; Swimming;  
 Girls' Tennis  
**LATANYA A. WILKINSON** : Mu  
 Alpha Theta; Student Aide; Girls' Varsity  
 Basketball; Track  
**ANN M. WILLIAMS** : FBLA

**ERIC R. WILLIAMS** : Varsity Foot-  
 ball, Co-Captain  
**GREGORY S. WILLIAMS**  
**PATRICE A. WILLIAMS** : FHA;  
 VICA  
**ERIC A. WILLIAMSON** : A  
 Cappella; Harbor Lights  
**VALENCIA D. WILLIS** : Student  
 Aide

**BRIAN S. WILSON**  
**DAIN W. WILSON** : Band; Harbor  
 Lights  
**ROBIN E. WILSON**  
**ZEDRA C. WILSON** : Sociology  
 Club  
**ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON** :  
 Latin Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National  
 Honor Society; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk,  
 Managing Editor; Girls' State

**CECIL T. WOOD** : Latin Club  
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 AV Club; Student Aide  
**SHAWN R. WOODALL**  
**ELVIN WOODARD** : NJROTC  
**LAURA M. WOODMANSEE** :  
 Drama Club; SADD; Sociology Club; Tribal  
 Tales/Tomahawk

**ROY L. WOOTEN** : Mixed Chorus  
**ANDREW D. WRIGHT** : Latin  
 Club; Science Club  
**INGRID E. WRIGHT** : FHA  
**SHANNA K. YOUNG** : SADD;  
 Spanish Club; Student Aide; Swimming  
**REBECCA A. YOUNGER** : Na-  
 tional Honor Society; Girls' Varsity Basket-  
 ball; Girls' Tennis; Softball

**RICKY L. ZENDT** : Science Club;  
 AIAA; Golf; Varsity Baseball  
**KENT W. ZIEHMANN** : Art  
 League, President; Drama Club, Treasurer;  
 Library/AV Club, Vice President; ICC Repre-  
 sentative; SADD; Torch







**WHAT A FACE!** *Clowning around on a trip to Charlottesville, Beth Witherspoon displays a typical senior attitude.*

**"WILL IT FIT?"** *On a scavenger hunt, Ralph Butler, with permission, loads a Century 21 sign in Kristin Siemann's van.*



**"NOW WHERE DOES THIS GO?"** *Taking part in an experiment at the Magnet School, Shanna Simpson tries to figure out what she is doing.*

# Are you a real senior?

**T**he following quiz will help you to determine if you were a "real senior:"

1.) You usually arrived at school:

- A. You didn't.
- B. At 7:55, giving you time to visit your locker and not be tardy.
- C. Promptly at 6:45 in order to review your notes and assignments for class.

2.) You completed your homework:

- A. If the person next to you had it.
- B. The class before it was due.
- C. A week in advance, in order to make corrections.

3.) During lunch you:

- A. Sprinted through the parking lot, the administration hot on your heels.
- B. Ate a bag lunch with your pals outside.
- C. Ate in the cafeteria at a table

for eight-alone except for a mountain of books.

4.) Your class schedule consisted of:

- A. Four study halls, government and English.
- B. The required courses, plus an elective and study hall.
- C. Six AP courses.

5.) If there weren't any parties on a weekend you:

- A. Stole street signs.
- B. Went to a late movie.
- C. Rejoiced! Now you could study and watch "NOVA."

6.) When you heard that you might be exempt from exams, you:

- A. Offered your teachers money to change your grades.
- B. Buckled down and studied.
- C. Said you'd take them anyway-you wanted the challenge.

7.) When you realized you didn't have a date for the prom:

- A. You didn't think twice. You couldn't find a leather-n-lace

formal anyway.

B. Went out with a group of friends and had a great time!

C. Had your fifth cousin Wendall fly in from Wyoming.

8.) The last few weeks of school:

- A. You skipped fifth and sixth period every afternoon and went to the beach.

- B. You tried to pay attention but kept day dreaming in class.
- C. You did all of your work and hung around after school to help your teachers. Give yourself one point for an "A" answer, two for a "B," and three for a "C."

0-8-You were the ultimate senior!

9-16-You had it all together. You must have lied on the answers.

17-36-Your only goal was to continue studying. Good luck at M.I.T.!

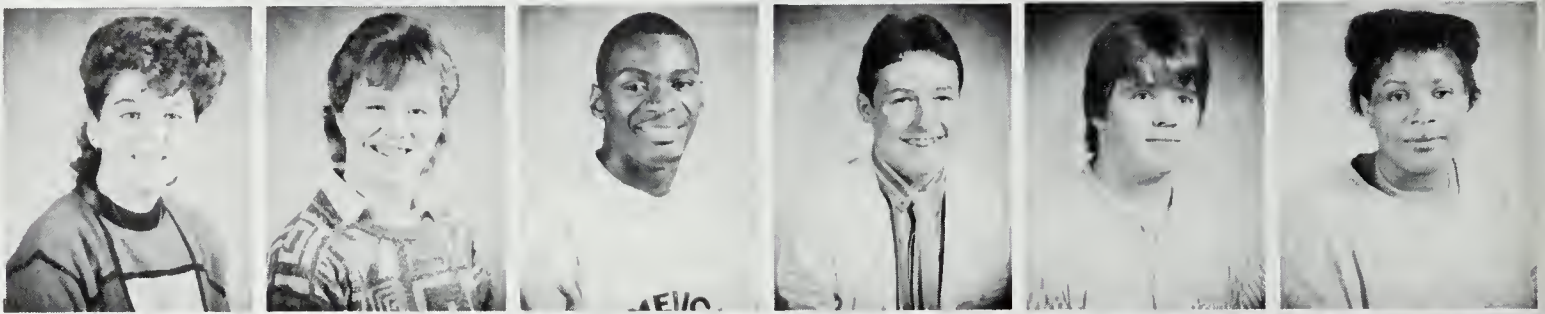




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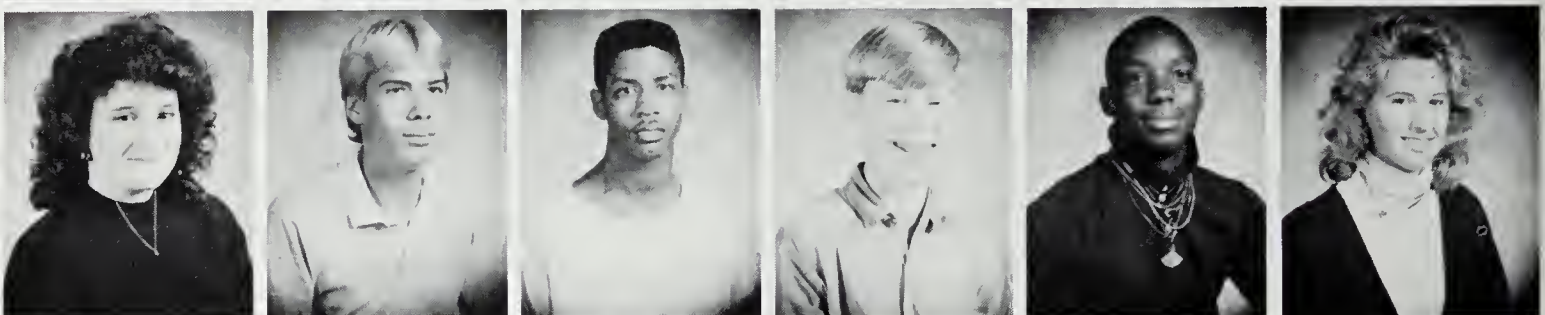
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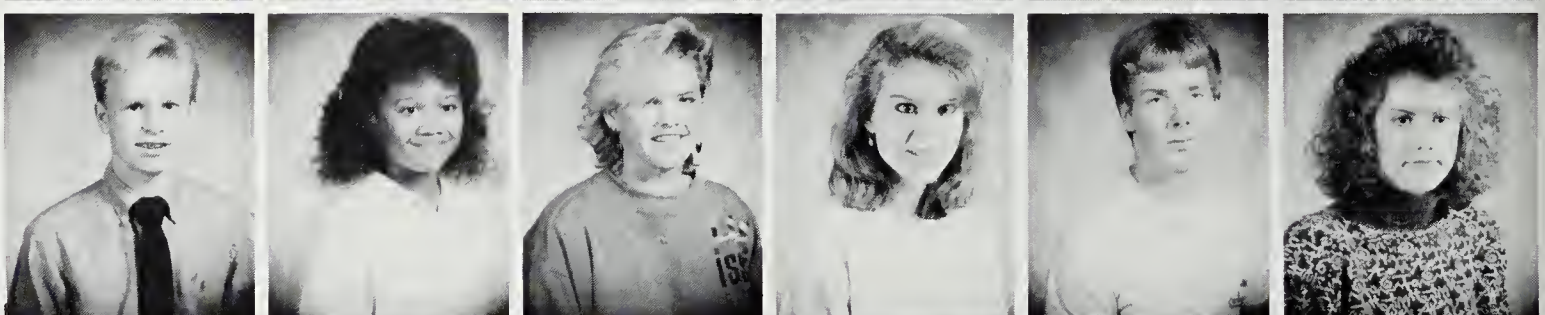
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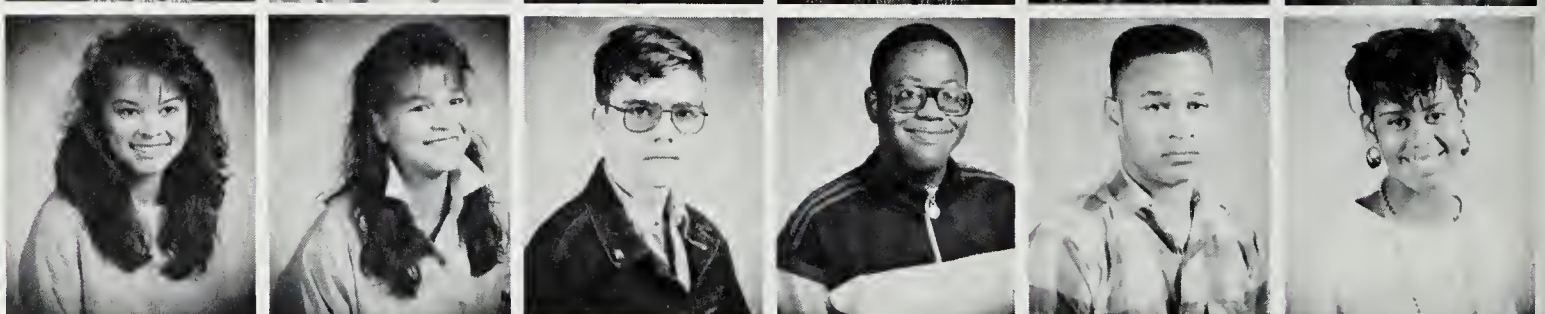
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**"AW GEE! I DON'T LIKE THIS!"** David Caggiano takes his Irish setter, Ginger, for her daily walk in the neighborhood.



# Pets fill need

**T**hey came in all shapes, sizes, and colors. They comforted you when everything else seemed to fall apart. They were always there when you needed someone to talk to. They were good for your ego, because they thought you were wonderful, no matter what.

Who were they? They were the dogs, cats, fish, birds, rabbits, snakes, and mice that students called pets.

"I love animals! They're cute and cuddly, and they like to run around and play. They're just fun to be around," said freshman Korrina Schmidt.

Most students had common household pets, like cats and dogs. Over the years, the entire family became attached to the pets and enjoyed their presence in the home.

"Animals are cute and I like to play with my dog and cat. The whole family loves them," said sophomore Julie Thompson.

For some students, animals were not objects of affection but something to pursue.

"I don't really like animals. Mostly, I like to hunt instead,"

said freshman Mike Goldenbaum.

"The world needs lots of animals. What's hunting without them," asked junior Scott Tunstall.

Students played host to many different animals, including some that were not generally considered pets.

"I have two ferrets and a rat. I like them because they're fun to hold and watch, and, if they get lost, it's great when I try to find them," said Schmidt.

"I have two dogs, a cat, and a snake. They're mean to me and mean to each other," said Tunstall.

The biggest disadvantage to having a pet was the daily care. Most students, like freshman David Caggiano, had to take the dog for a daily walk. Watering and feeding the pet was also time consuming, and sometimes students neglected their pets.

"I have a bird. Most of the time, I forget to feed him—sometimes for a whole week! He never dies. I've had him for three years," explained Goldenbaum.



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# 'Hey, what's the news?'

**D**id you know that John cheated on Mary with Alice and that Alice is having family problems because her brother's girlfriend's mom got hit by a truck when it swerved off the road to avoid a rabbit?

Confused? Don't be! The above was just the latest bit of gossip floating through the halls. If you heard it, you were probably one of the many students who was trapped in a wave of gossip at school.

Many students objected to all the gossip and felt that gossipers should be punished.

"I think if someone spreads a rumor, it should be reversed on them as a form of punish-

ment. Maybe then, the gossip will stop," said freshman Emmanuel Knight.

"If people gossip, fine! But, it's not my thing and I have no respect for people who gossip," said junior Wade Blount.

"Gossiping is childish," said sophomore Julie Thompson. "People gossip just to build up their own egos. I don't want to associate with them."

For most students, the temptation to gossip was overwhelming, especially when they got a hold of a "juicy" piece of information.

"I don't like gossip, but everyone's bound to do it, sooner or later. Sometimes a simple conversation can get twisted around and, unfortunately,

other people start to gossip," said junior Michele Benson.

Topics for gossipers ranged from who was dating who, to what went on at so 'n' so's party. In class, at lunch, in the halls, students exchanged those juicy bits of information they had gleamed from another source and passed them on to friends.

Gossiping was one way to relieve the boredom of just another school day.

"The truth is, everyone likes to gossip. We don't mean to hurt anyone. We're just nosy!" said Benson.

**"DID YOU HEAR THE LATEST?"** Amy Obeck and Margaret Hamilton catch up on the latest scoop in Mrs. Joyce Frazier's Latin class.







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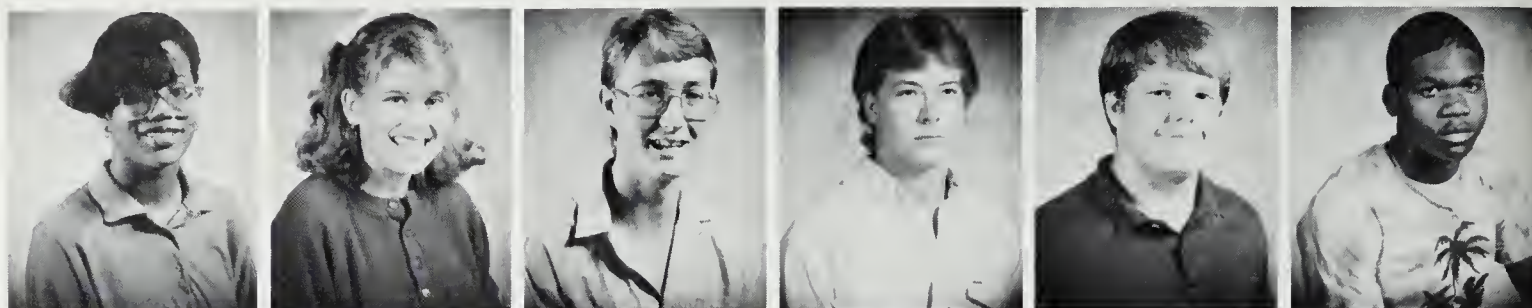
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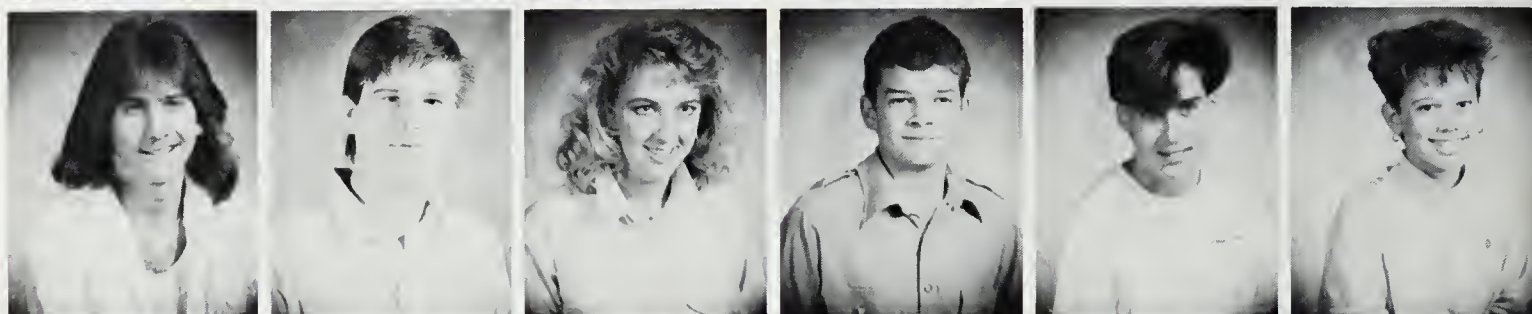
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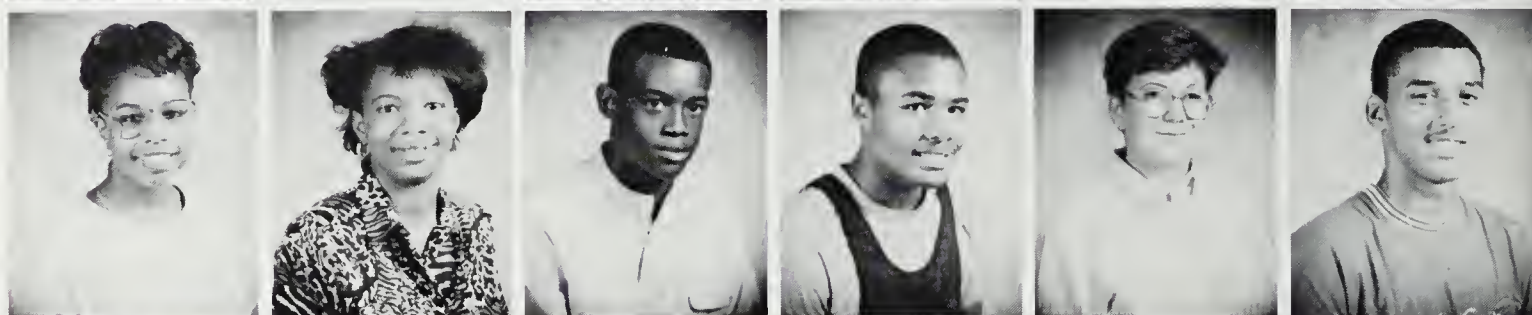
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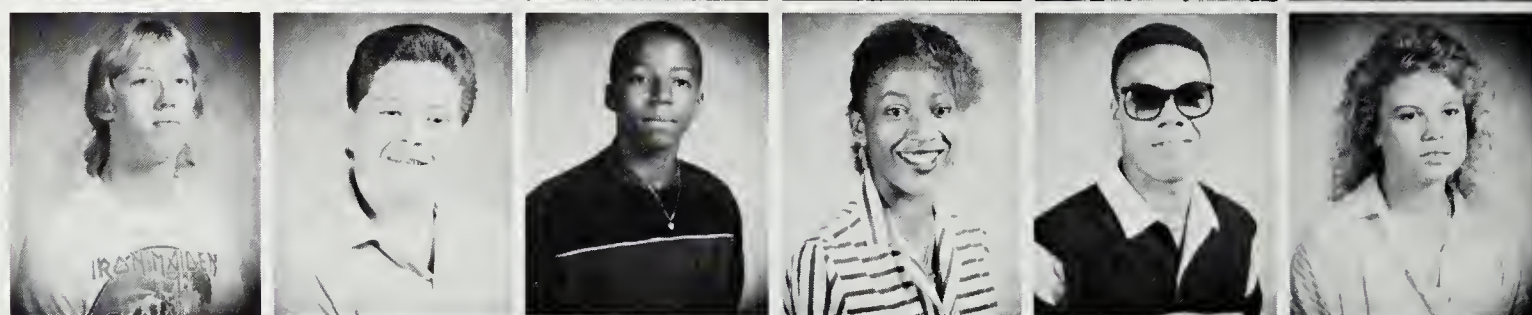
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**WORKING AGAINST TIME!** *Michelle Lawler works furiously during her lunch period to finish an assignment for an afternoon class.*

# 'I just wish I'd said that!'

**Y**ou stayed out late and you were not able to complete your sixth period homework. "No problem," you said to yourself. You would work on it in your other classes and during lunch if you had to. But, you ran out of time.

The bell dismissing fifth period rang, and you walked slowly to your sixth period class, preparing to face death! When you entered the room, your hands began to perspire, your knees felt weak, and your stomach muscles tightened.

Should you tell your teacher the truth? Or, should you concoct some excuse?

Faced with this dilemma, many students decided to make up an excuse. Judging by the following examples, students could be truly creative!

"Last night there was a blackout at my house. I was doing my homework on my computer when the lights went out. I lost it all!" explained sophomore Bill Gustafson.

"I was walking to school and a flock of seagulls were flying overhead, dropping things. I

didn't want to get my hair mussed up, so I used my homework for protection. It naturally got ruined in the process," said freshman Roland Fennell.

"When it snowed, my car window was down and my term paper was on the front seat. It got all wet and smeared, so, I will just have to do it over," said junior Melanie Godfrey.

"My father took my car and everything I own is in it," said junior Michele Benson.

"My dad took it - my brother took it - my little dog ate it!" I just wish I had said that!



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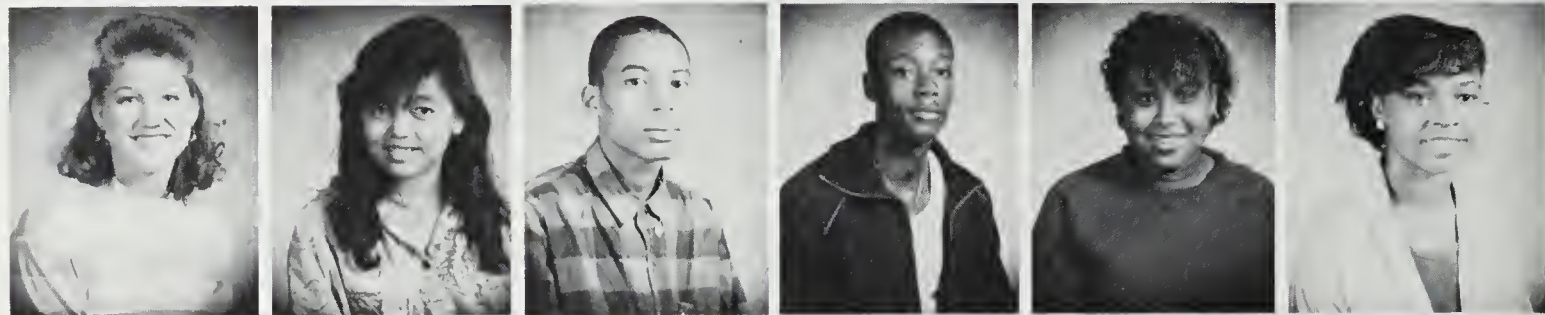




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**SLURP!** *Enjoying a soft drink at Burger King, Joan Eaton takes a long sip and relishes the cool refreshment.*



# The fast food dilemma

**M**cDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, Hardee's, Arby's, Taco Bell - the list of fast food restaurants was endless and, with so many to choose from, making the right choice was not always a simple task.

"The choice isn't hard for me," said junior Leigh Harrison. "I always eat at Taco Bell. It's my favorite. I love all of the food!"

Other students found choosing more difficult. Which fast food restaurant they patronized depended on the time of day, their mood, current prices, and convenience.

"Where I go depends on the time of day," explained junior Wendy Manley. Hardee's is the best for breakfast, but I want to eat lunch and dinner at other places," she added.

"Burger King is practically right across the street from my house," said junior Travis Ward. "Because it is so convenient, I eat there often," he explained.

"It all depends upon what I'm in the mood for and how much money I have," explained sophomore Susan Griffith. "Fast food can get expensive," she added.

The money involved was not

the only cost paid by fanatic patrons of fast food restaurants. A diet of strictly fast food was not healthy and could put on the pounds.

"I'm trying to cut down on fast food, because I know that a meal of a burger, fries, and a Coke isn't the healthiest," said one freshman.

For most students, eating fast food was convenient.

"When I worked, I often missed dinner and I never have time to fix myself anything. So, I just stopped at Burger King on the way to work," said junior Julie Boyer.

"I go there to hang out with my friends," said junior Milan Brown.

"I eat a lot of fast food because it's cheap, convenient, and it tastes pretty good," said junior Naved Jafri.

Although the majority of students frequented fast food restaurants often, there were those who did not.

"I don't eat there because it's noisy, the food is greasy, and I can't stand it," said sophomore Monica Tugwell.

Maybe a homecooked meal was better after all!



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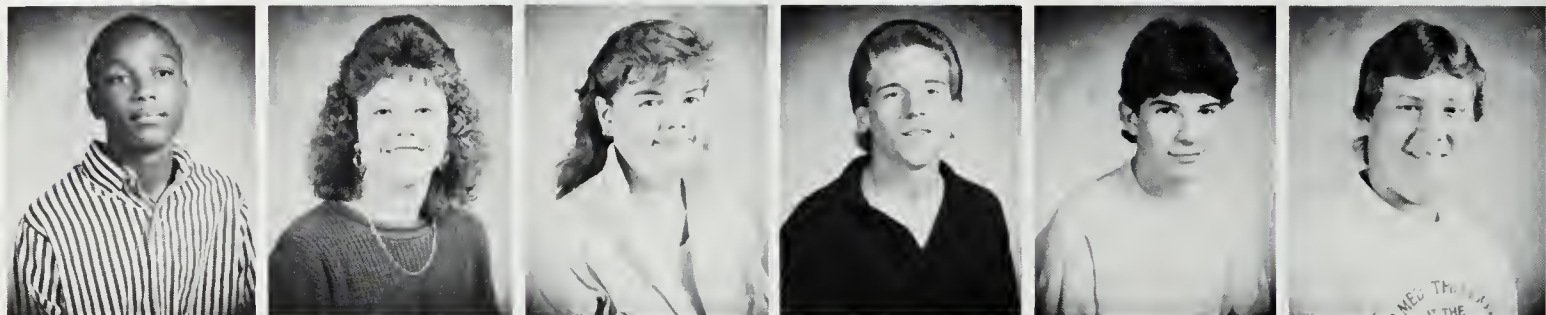
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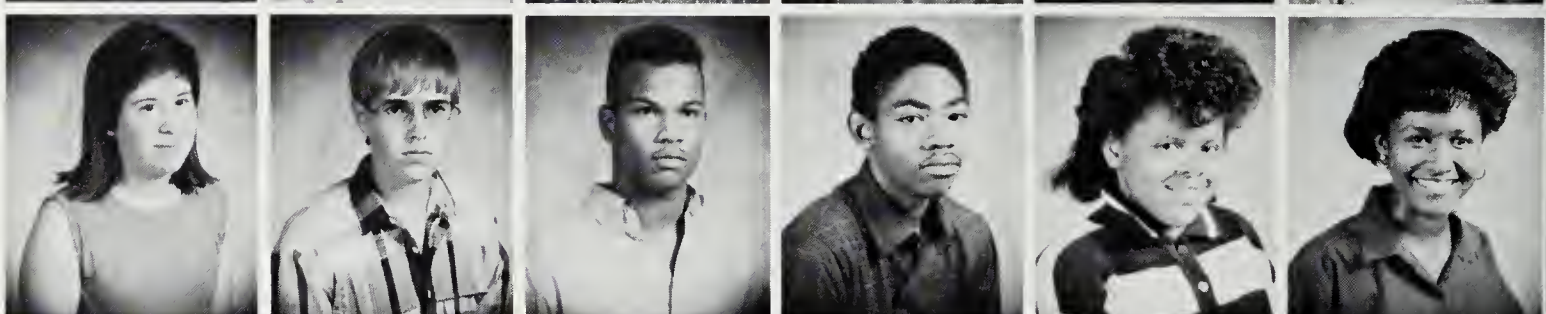
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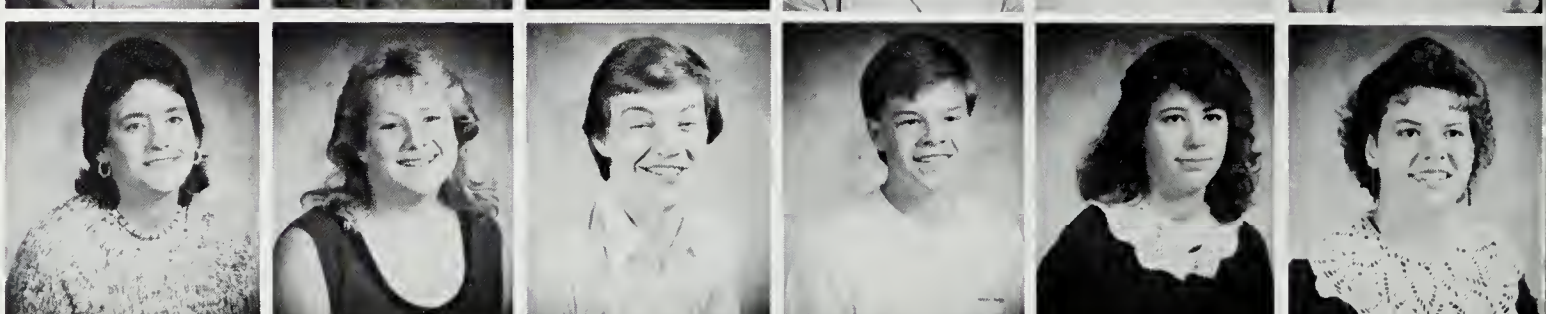
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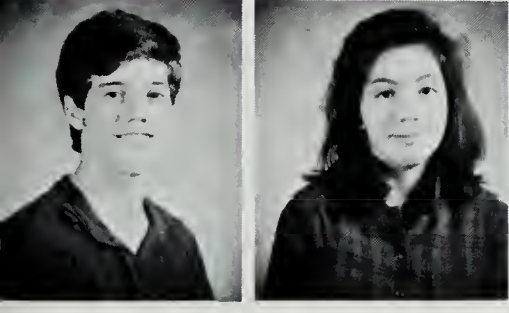
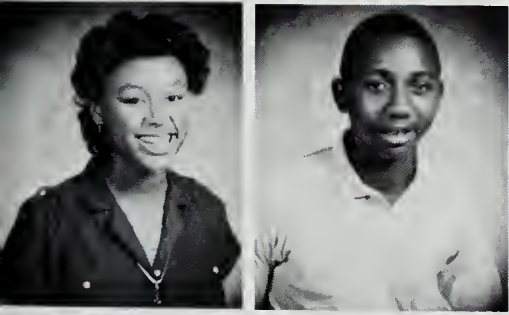
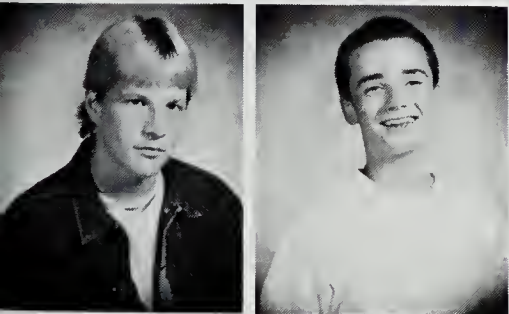
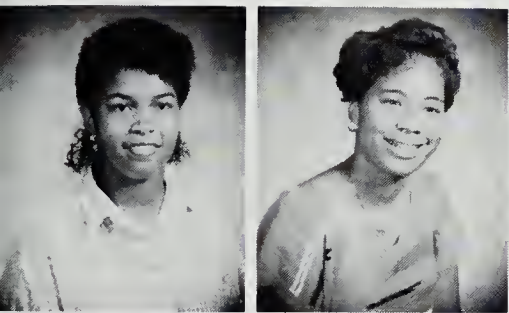
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# GETTING ALL GUSSIED UP!

Tabetha Cook, Linda Simpson, Allison Clark, and Lisa Graham jostle for mirror space in one of the girls' bathrooms.



## 'What's going on here?'

**“W**hat's going on here?” asked

Dean of Girls Mrs. Shirley Booth when she entered one of the girls' bathrooms.

What was going on was only too obvious. Students were breaking the school rules by smoking in the bathrooms.

“Mrs. Booth always asked that question,” said one junior. “But, it was kind of obvious with all of the smoke and the smell of cigarettes.”

All too often, clouds of smoke filled the bathrooms making it uncomfortable and unpleasant for many students.

“I find it uncomfortable because of the smoke and litter. But, it's mainly the smoke,” said junior Tamiko Foard.

“I think they should do it some-

where else,” said sophomore Deanna Roberts.

Some felt the smoke was so offensive they did not use the restrooms.

“I never go in there. It makes my hair smell. If there wasn't so much smoking in the stalls, it would be O.K.,” said freshman Tarika Blizzard.

Girls also used the bathrooms to apply makeup, comb and spray their hair, and admire themselves in the mirror. Unfortunately, many young ladies were not careful about aiming the hairspray at their hair.

“I don't mind them doing spraying in there. I just wish they would watch where they spray it,” said Roberts.

“It gets all in my eyes and what not,” said freshman Shanta Hogan.

“Another activity in the bath-

rooms was gossiping.

“I don't dare go in the bathrooms and listen to the gossip. I worry that someone will talk about one of my friends and I will have to take sides. Then, I'll be talked about when I leave,” said a junior.

Girls were not the only ones with problems in the bathrooms.

“I avoid the bathrooms at all costs because of the smoke. If I go in there, even for a minute, my clothes smell for the rest of the day,” said freshman Rodney Jackson.

“There aren't any mirrors, either,” continued Jackson. “There is only one mirror in the whole school for nearly 700 guys,” he explained.

Although administrators and teachers tried to stop smoking in the bathrooms, it continued to be a problem.







**THE GANG'S ALL HERE!** *Carrie Price, Melissa Seabolt, Karen Bowman, and Pam Weaver form their own little group during the fall pep rally in the gym.*

## Linus' blanket: Cliques

Everyone felt the need to fit in. Most people had their own separate groups, or cliques, to mingle with at social events, lunch, and in the halls between classes.

From jocks to surfers, everyone had a title and was placed in a group with similar people. At times, individuals were unfairly labeled because of appearance, interests, academic grades, and who they hung out with.

"I don't believe people should be negatively stereotyped just because of the people they hang around with. I do, however, believe everyone has a certain group

they enjoy spending time with," said junior Leigh Harrison.

Often times, peer pressure caused certain people not to talk to others, maybe because they did not dress in the latest styles, or just because their group did not approve of the individual. As cruel as it sounds, friends just had to keep one another happy.

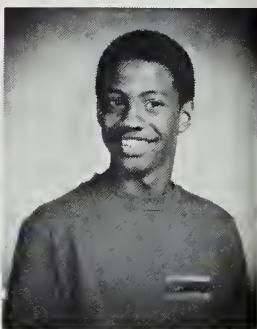
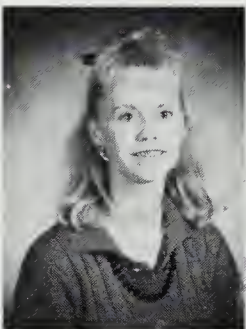
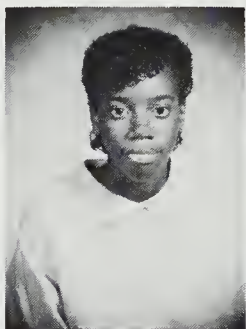
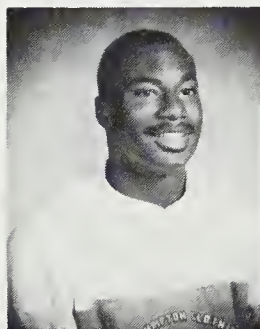
"I disagree totally with not talking to people because my friends don't like them. I may hang around in a certain group, but I'll associate with anybody I want. If my friends don't like it, that's too bad," exclaimed sophomore Amy Obeck.

To outsiders, cliques were not so "cool." But, for the friends involved, being in a group often brought about a sense of security. People never had to worry about who they were going out with, or even who they were just going to sit around with, because they could always depend on their friends.

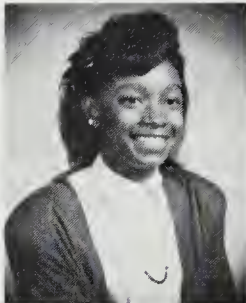
"Always knowing that I have someone to hang around with makes me feel good. Since I belong to a certain group, I know that I will always have them to depend upon," stated freshman Denise Eby.

Being part of a group was as important as breathing.

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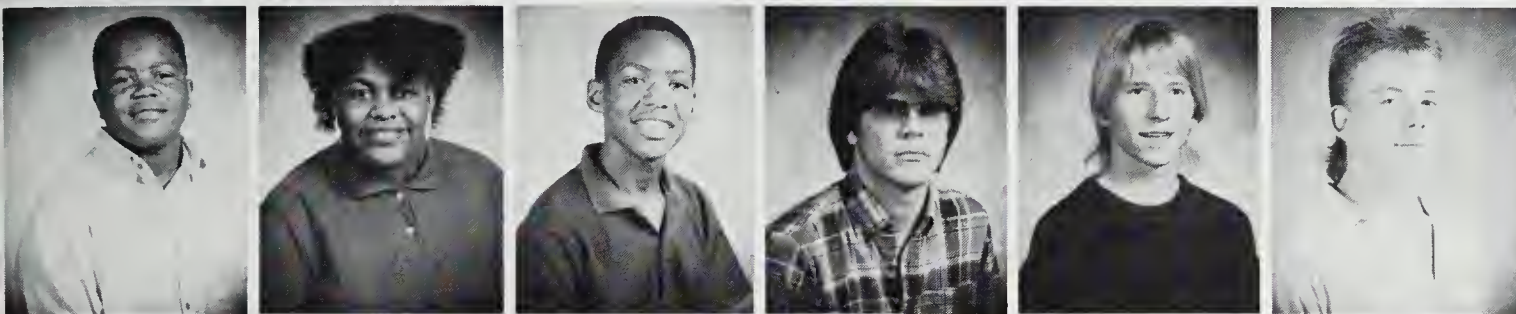
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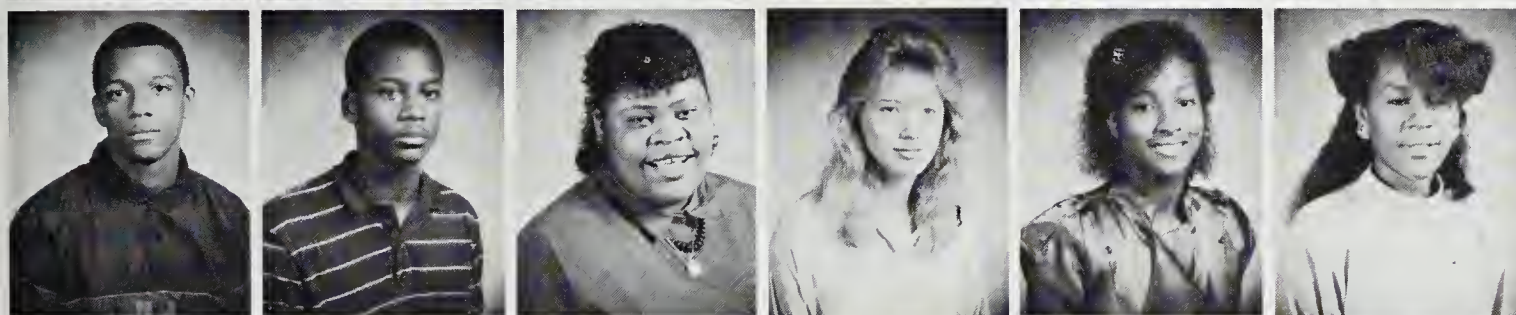
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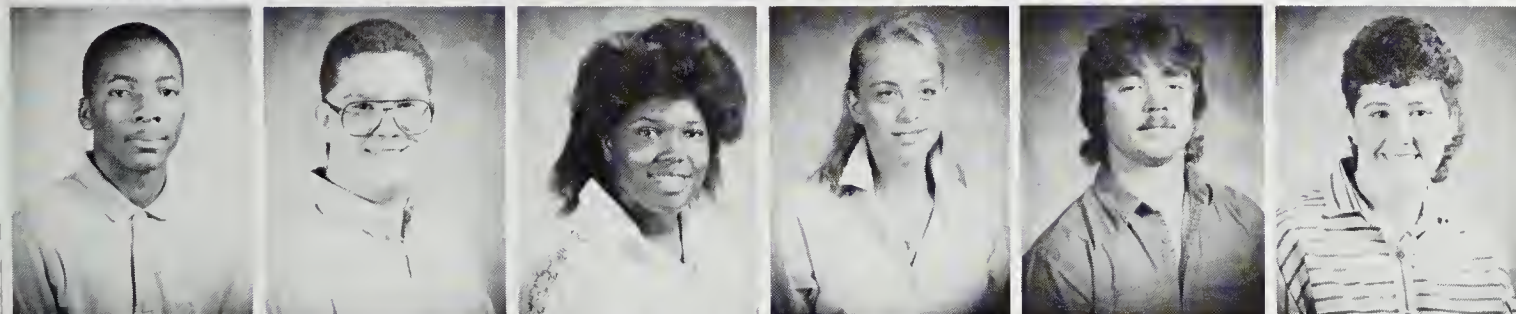
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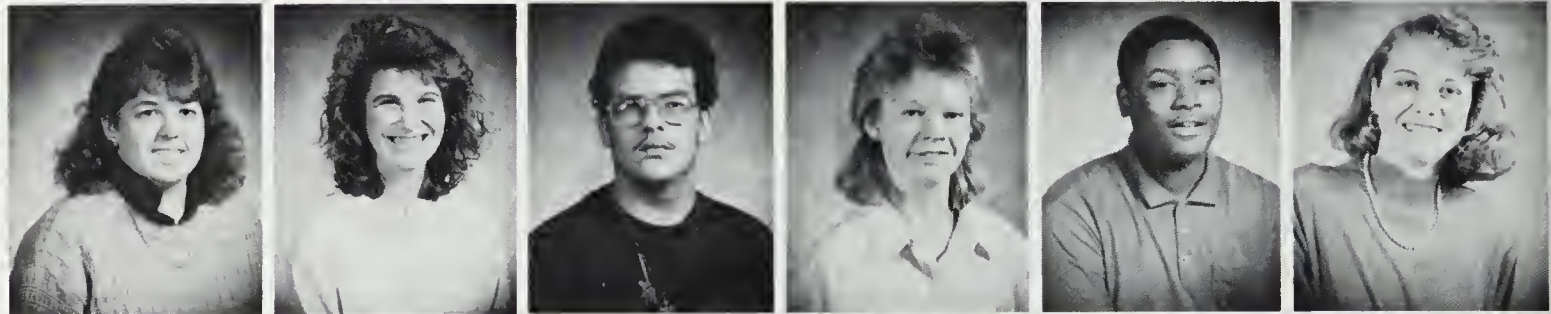




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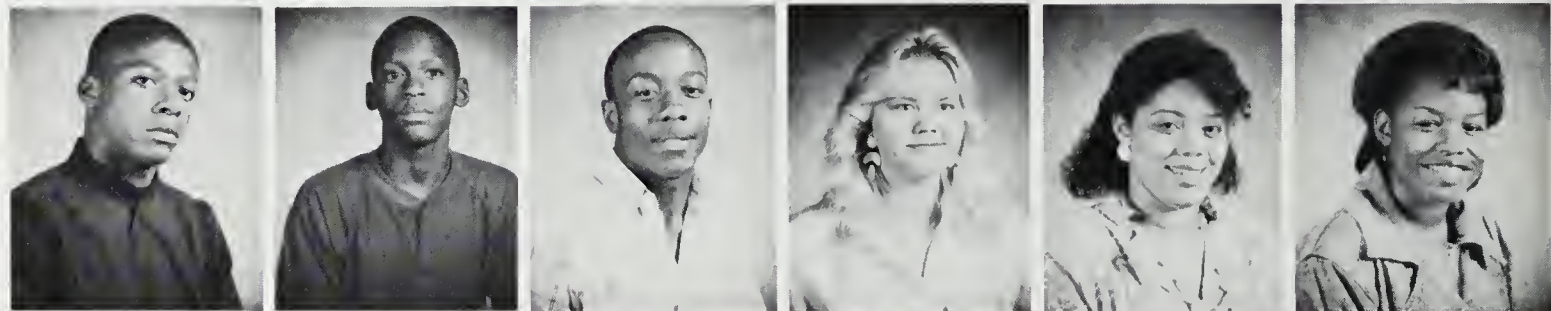
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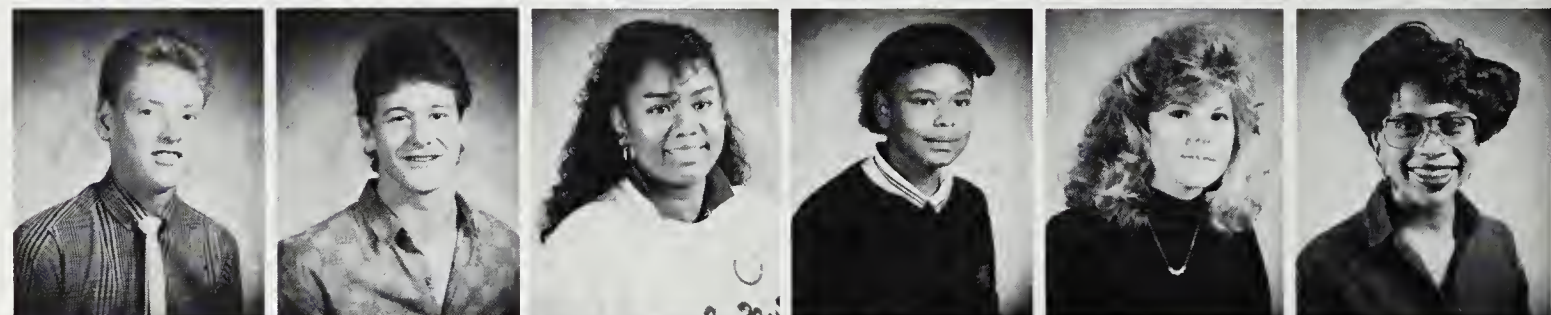
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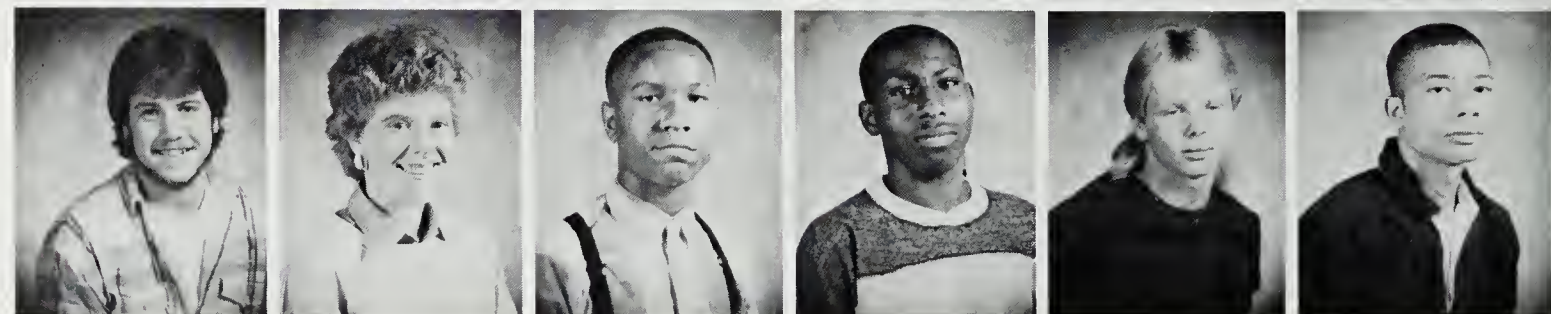
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# Students learn to cope

**"I'm** very disappointed in you! You should have done better," said your teacher as she slammed the paper on your desk.

Hesitantly, you looked at the big red marks on your paper. A 68! You couldn't believe your eyes!

"When I fail a test, I feel totally worthless. I think, 'What will my parents say?' Then, I begin to worry," said junior Wade Blount.

"They either tell me I've screwed up, or to do better," he continued.

"If I fail a test, it's because I either didn't study enough, or not at all," said freshman Shannon Bridegam.

"I feel terrible and get depressed if I fail a test," said sophomore Blake Routten.

Some students felt that when they failed a test, it was partly the teacher's responsibility for not caring enough to help the students.

"When I fail, it's because my teachers don't bother to go over anything that is actually on the test," said freshman Korrina Schmidt.

"Sometimes, my teachers assign too many tests on one day, and I get bogged down with work. Sometimes, I stay up late at night and then I'm tired in school," said Blount.

"If I don't understand something, I'll ask the teacher. Sometimes she doesn't want to

be bothered with me, and I fail," said sophomore Julie Thompson.

It was rare, if ever, that students were punished at home for failing a test. Most often, the student was encouraged to try to do better.

"My parents never get mad. The most they do is make me bring my books home and study for an hour," said junior Travis Ward.

"My parents are really great! They are concerned and tell me that I should do better in school but they never restrict me," said Bridegam.

**WHAT A HEADACHE!** *Wade Blount searches his test paper for mistakes in Mrs. Barbara Ferguson's classroom, D2.*





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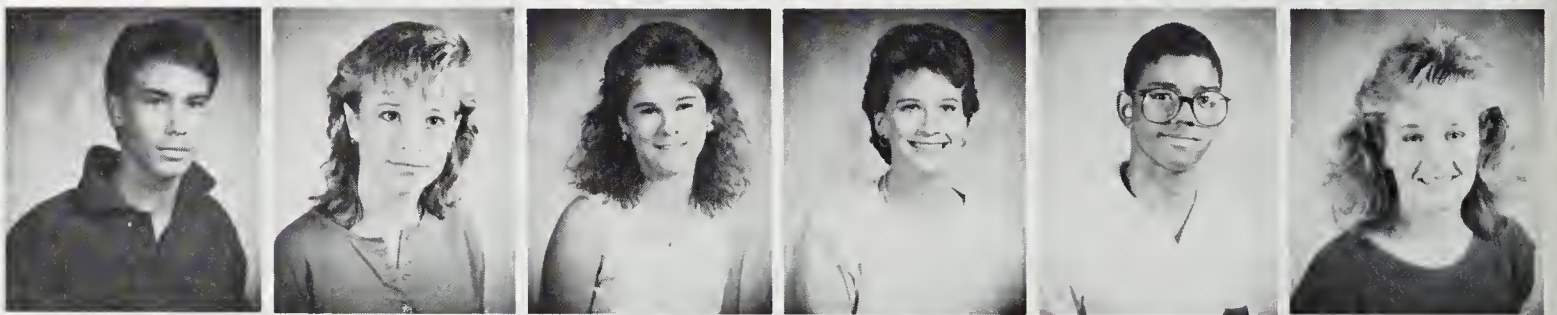
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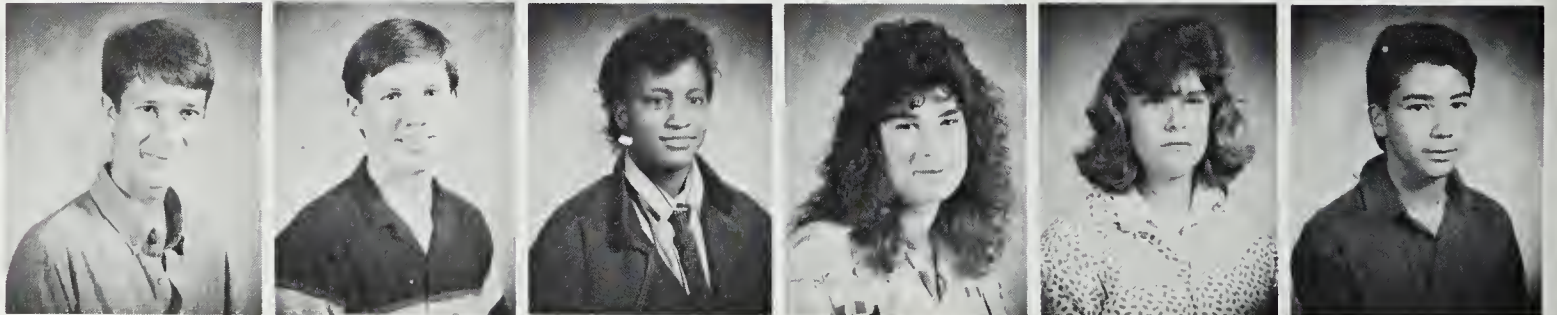
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**"IT'S A BUMMER!"** *Cheerleader Marni O'Connell watches the Homecoming basketball game, a loss to Denbigh, with something close to despair.*



# Oh, those moody days!

**R**emember those days when you were feeling blue? Everyone seemed moody at times, and everyone learned to cope. A certain look in a friend's eye could tell you in a heartbeat if you should run up and talk to them, or run away.

"When I'm in a bad mood, I just like to be left alone. There is so much pressure on me, and sometimes it's hard to deal with," said junior Philista Corbitt.

"I try to smile, even when I'm in the worst of moods. But, at times, I just want to be left alone," said junior Jim Reichenbach.

If a student was feeling "up," he walked down the hall

smiling, or even acted crazy at times.

"When I'm in a good mood, I can really be a spastic fool. I run down the hallways and sing during class. I get on everyone's nerves," said junior Michelle Thompson.

Those in a bad mood, however, walked around with a black cloud over their heads, like the comic character in "Lil Abner."

"Sometimes I get upset and without thinking about it, I'll walk around mad over nothing," said junior Monique Brown.

"I'm usually in a bad mood at school because it seems like I'm always in a rush," said junior Angela Mitchell.

"I'm definitely in a bad

mood today! Nothing is going right for me. I have a lot of pressure and a lot to think about," said junior Stephanie Bell.

Mood swings were usually the effect of stress and pressure in a teenager's life. Research papers, exams, family problems, boyfriend/girlfriend problems, or simply what to do on the weekend could trigger a shift in mood.

"Different things affect me differently! It just depends on what's going on, but I'm usually a happy person," said sophomore Matt Parron.

"I hate to be in a bad mood but somedays everything goes wrong from the time you wake up in the morning," said sophomore Margaret Hamilton.



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# Chocoholic confessions

If the aroma of chocolate or the crackle of a candy bar wrapper was enough to make your stomach grumble, you were probably a chocoholic!

Although the disease did not receive much publicity and there were not any chocoholic anonymous classes on the Peninsula, several students confessed to being addicted to the sweet.

"When I am given a chance to eat chocolate, I find it hard to refuse. Even when I am old and gray, I will be eating away at the chocolate box," said

sophomore Jennifer Cui.

Guys were not willing to admit that they were chocoholics, but they did eat just as much chocolate as girls.

"I don't picture myself as a chocoholic, but if there's any money left after I eat lunch, it usually goes towards buying some M&M's or a candy bar," said sophomore Dan Sparks.

What kind of chocolate was most appealing to a compulsive chocoholic?

"Rocky Road ice cream in a big bowl," said junior Travis Ward.

"Chocolate fudge is excel-

lent on vanilla ice cream. My chocolate urge is limited to fudge, because I ate so much chocolate ice cream that I don't like it anymore," said sophomore Alex Kantsios.

School was especially trying for chocolate addicts. With thousands of boxes of M&M's, Caramel and Almond bars available at the bookstore, chocoholics found their quarters disappearing rapidly.

"Man, I'm turning into a chocolate freak! I just can't resist the urge to splurge whenever I get near chocolate," said Junior Joan Eaton.



**PIG OUT!** Michelle Thompson, Laura Brooks, and Tiffany Brewton satisfy their urge for chocolate by demolishing a box of Valentine chocolates in the library.



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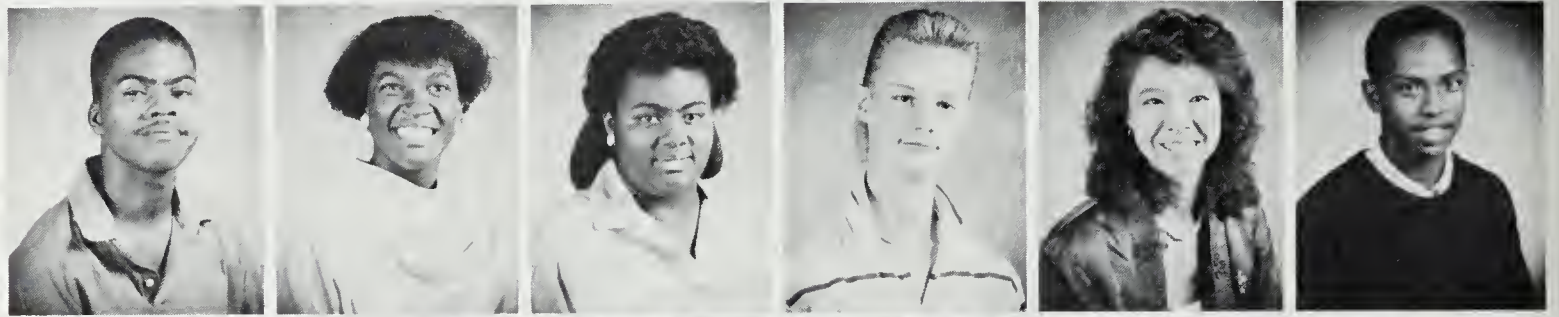




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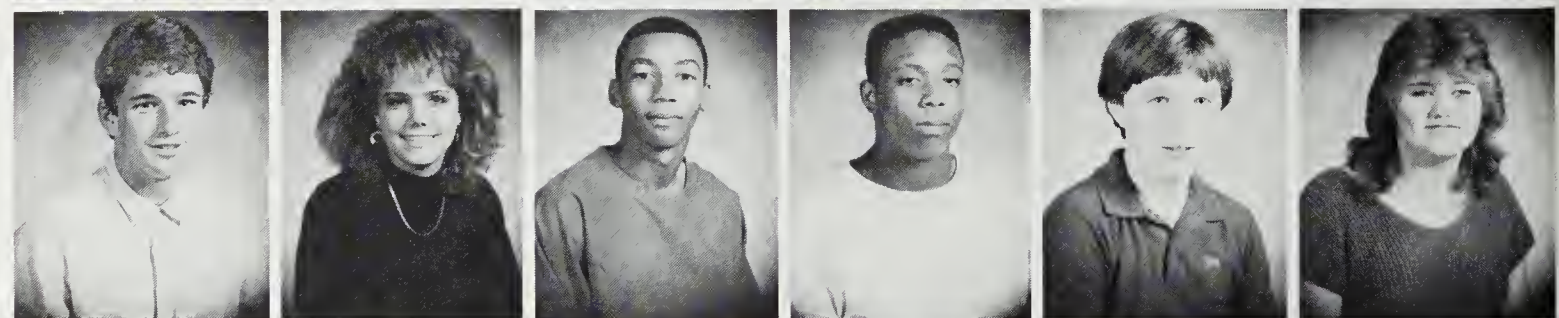
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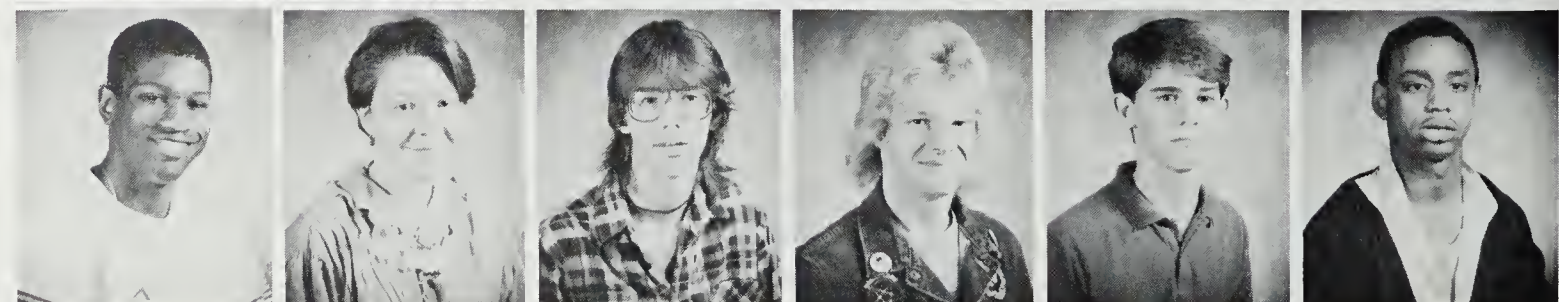
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# Bulb Bunch tends plants

If you happened to pass by the school one blustery, cold Saturday morning in the fall, you probably observed a group of freshmen digging up the soil and fervently planting tulip and daffodil bulbs. The group dubbed themselves "The Bulb Bunch" and their objective was to beautify the school grounds.

"The 'Bulb Bunch' creates and maintains flower beds around the school," said English teacher Mrs. Mary Davis, who first organized the group.

The idea of planting flowers took root when Mrs. Davis' fifth period English class was discussing a story that they

had read.

"The story was 'Antacus' and it was about a boy who was interested in farming. He moved to the city and decided to plant grass on top of the building he lived in," explained freshman Angie Askew.

"The students wanted to have the pleasure of planting and watching things grow," said Mrs. Davis.

"We just started talking about the story, and we said, 'Let's try it! We can plant some bulbs that will come up next spring and look nice around the school,'" said freshman Michael Brown.

The next step for the bunch was to approach Principal

Dennis Gillikin for funds to purchase bulbs.

"Once we got the money, a bunch of us rode out to McDonald's nursery and bought bulbs for the flower beds," said Brown.

The students involved were enthusiastic about the project.

"It was different to be a part of the 'Bulb Bunch.' I've never done anything like this and we're making the school a better place," said freshman Scott Howell.

"Planting and growing plants is different from other hobbies like swimming and painting. It's exciting and we feel really good about the 'Bulb Bunch,'" said Askew.

**KEEP ON DIGGING!** *David Caggiano and Angelia Askew dig up an area beside the school to plant spring bulbs.*



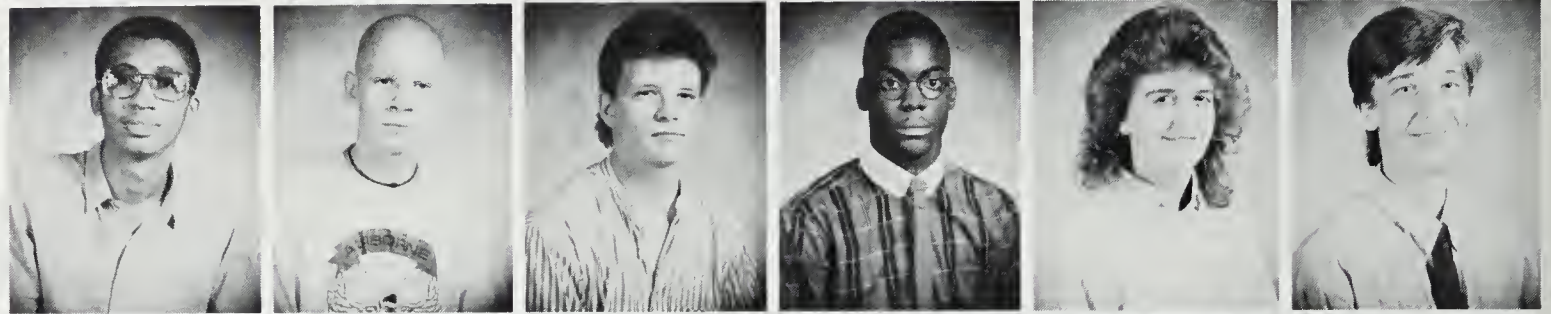


**NO BONES ABOUT IT!** *Grimacing with pain, Greyson Schwing props up his broken leg on a chair in the clinic.*

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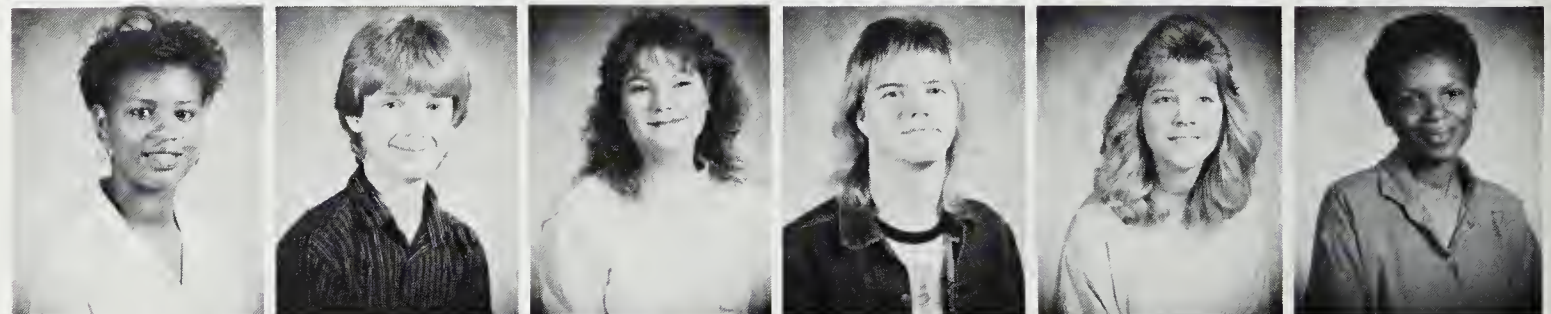
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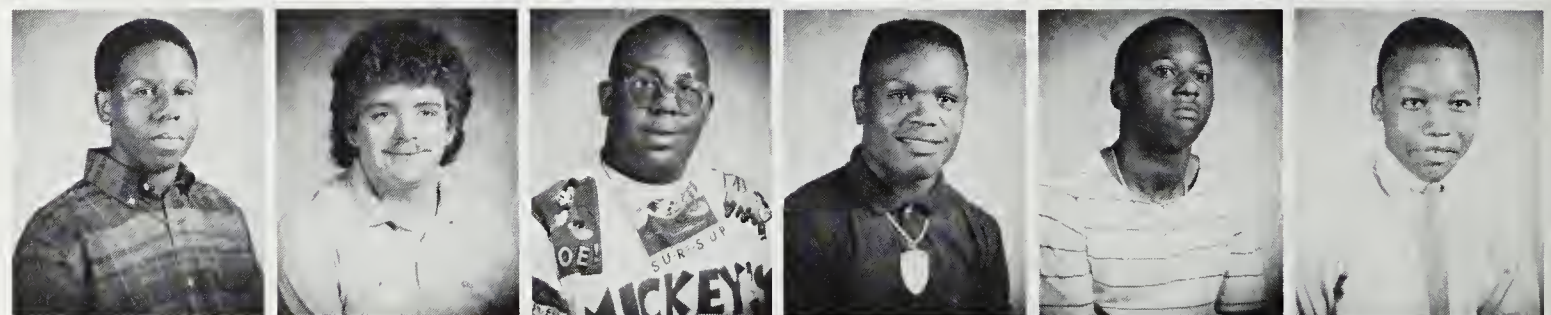
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When you smoke, you're  
just as fun to kiss as this is.



# Broken bones no fun!

**M**ake no bones about it. Trying to get down the crowded halls to class on time with a broken leg was no fun! Learning to maneuver on unwieldy crutches was one of the more practical lessons learned by students who broke a bone one way or another.

Junior Greyson Schwing,

who broke his leg in a fall, often had to flee to the clinic to rest.

"Having a cast on my leg was really a pain! It itched all of the time and I had to take a bath with my leg propped up on the side of the tub. The worst thing about the cast was that I couldn't drive," said Greyson.

For others, the pain was

manageable and the circumstances surrounding the break were varied.

"I broke my collarbone by falling off of my bed from laughing so hard," said junior Joan Eaton.

"It was really funny," she explained, "because I didn't hurt that much! I did wear a shoulder sling for a couple of weeks," said Eaton.



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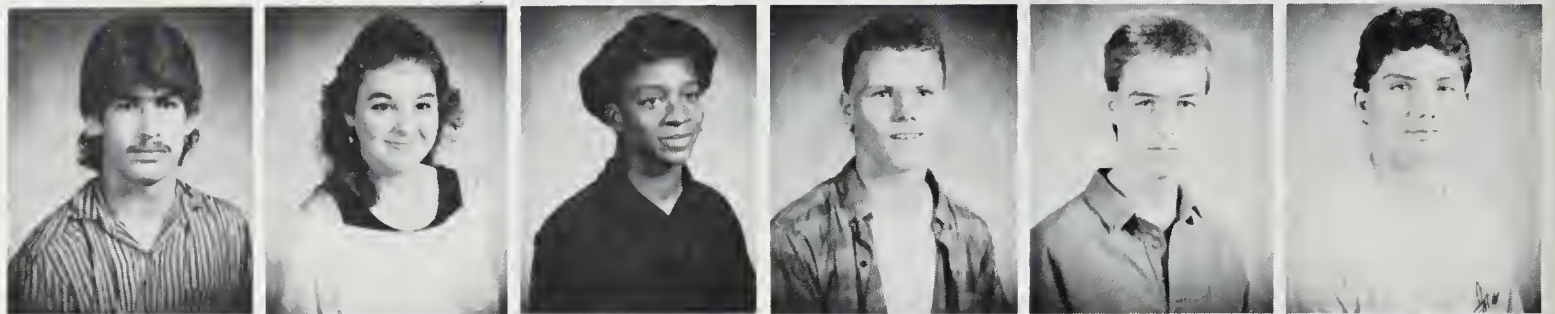




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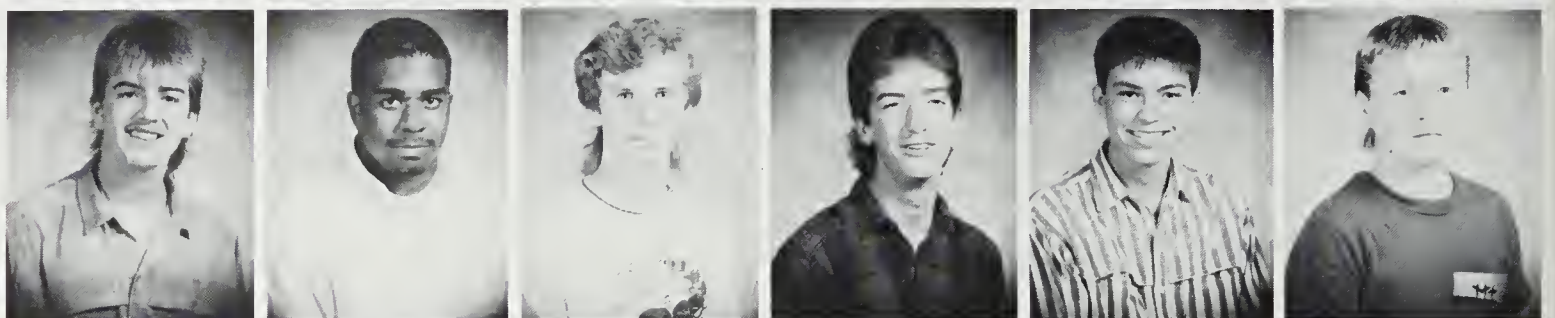
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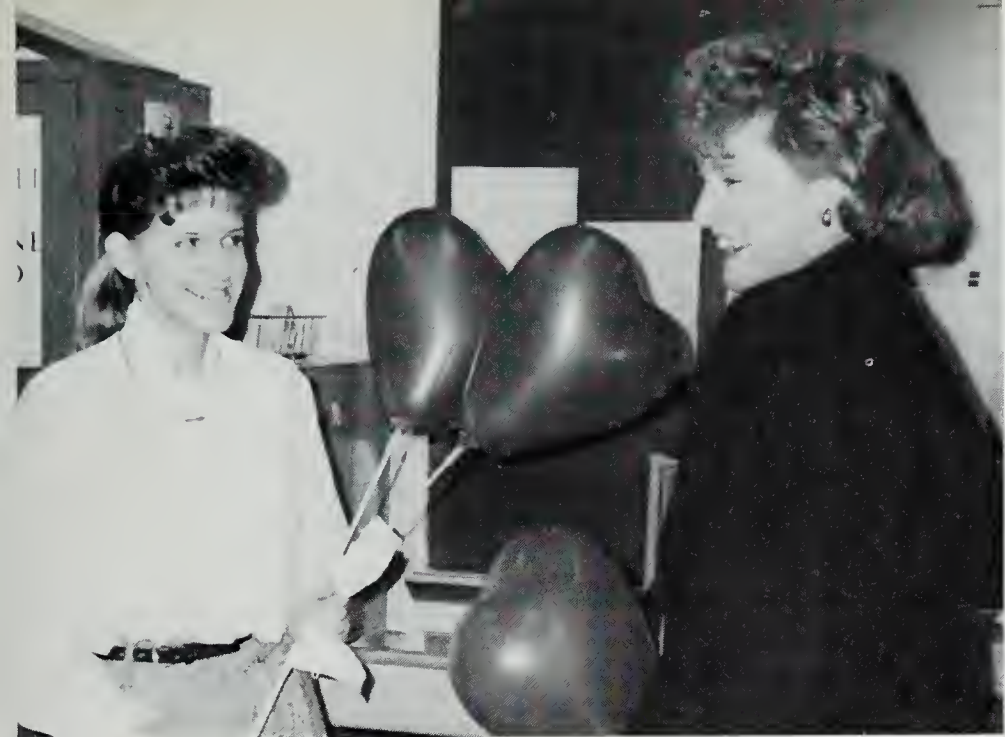
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**"FOR ME?"** *Mary Holland Wood and Ann Marie Wesen share their delight in receiving balloons on Valentine's Day from an admirer.*

# Messages brighten day

**I**t was a day for lovers, friends, and unknown admirers to make their bid for affection. It was Valentine's Day and students had several options to choose from when deciding what kind of message to send to someone special.

Keyettes sold Valentine grams, the Torch staff sold carnations, and the Senior Class sold balloons. All day

long, those lucky Valentine recipients carried their balloons or carnations to class.

"I was surprised and excited to receive the balloons from my close friends," said junior Mary Holland Wood.

It did not really matter to some students who sent the Valentine. The important thing was being remembered.

"Whether or not you have a boyfriend or girlfriend on Val-

entine's Day doesn't really matter. What really matters is that you have friends to share the day with," said junior Leigh Harrison.

For others, Valentine's Day just was not the same without a special someone to share it with.

"My boyfriend and I spent the evening together enjoying each other's company," said junior Christy Vaisvil.



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**"HOPE NO ONE SEES ME!"** Stephanie Ingram looks to see who is watching her talk to little brother Clayton Berry at a pep rally.

**"ALL IN THE FAMILY!"** Anxious to catch a ride home, Julie Thompson waits for sister Michelle Thompson to clean out her locker.



## Handling 'family ties'

**Y**ou lived with them every day of your life. Then suddenly, when you least expected it, your little brother or little sister was a freshman!

"I can't believe he is really here! I have to check on him all the time! I even had to fix his hair for class pictures, because my mom said to," said senior Stephanie Ingram.

Many students had "family ties" at school. Some did not

mind having a sibling in the same school, but others preferred to ignore "the pest" whenever possible.

"Having my sister in school with me is a royal pain! She loves to bother me and the teachers I've had before always want to compare us. It drives me crazy," said junior Michelle Thompson.

Little sister Julie, however, did not seem to mind.

"It's nice having someone

pave the way for me. She also gives me a ride to and from school," said sophomore Julie Thompson.

Other siblings actually liked each other and were glad to be in the same school.

"My sister Pam and I have had our share of arguments in class. But, like everyone else, we have our good days and bad days. And, I think 'Pumpkin' is a real sweetie," said junior Debbie Elmore.

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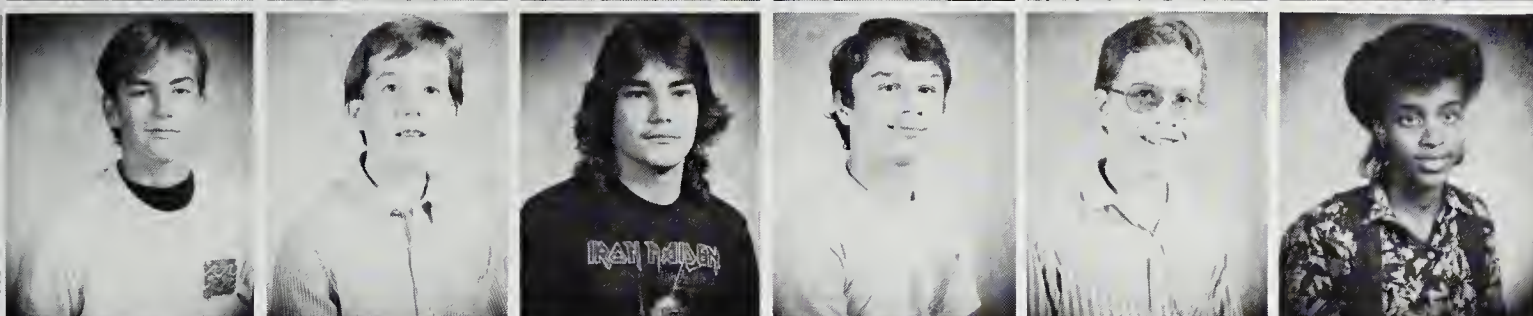




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# School expenses add up

**M**oney talked! Expenses connected with living the good life in high school added up quickly. One of the biggest items in an underclassman's budget was going out.

"Most of my money goes for entertainment-going out with my friends," said junior Ernest Willis.

Transportation was another costly item on a budget.

"I buy stuff for my scooter,"

said freshman Bobby Whelan.

"I spend a lot of money on gas," said Willis.

School expenses also added up, particularly for juniors who purchased class rings and planned on attending the Ring Dance.

"We have to buy yearbooks, activity cards, and pay for athletic activities," said freshman Stacey Huff.

"I had to work all last week just to pay for my tux," said junior Craig Leaphart.

One of the biggest dilemmas for underclassmen, who were often too young to get a job, was where to get the money they needed.

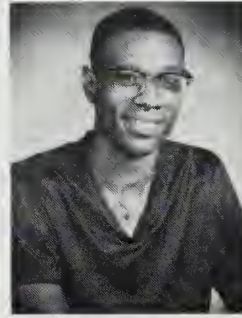
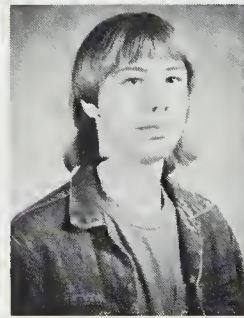
"I babysit and do odd jobs for my money. Most of it usually goes too quickly on clothes and goofing around," said junior Sherri Willings.

"My paper route provides me with spending money for all of the things I need or want," said Whelan.

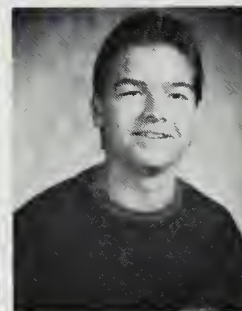
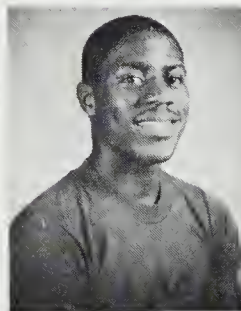
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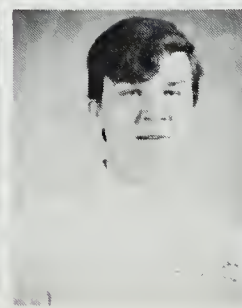
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**BIG ITEM!** Mary Holland Wood collects class dues in the bookstore during lunch. Juniors had to pay dues to attend the Ring Dance.



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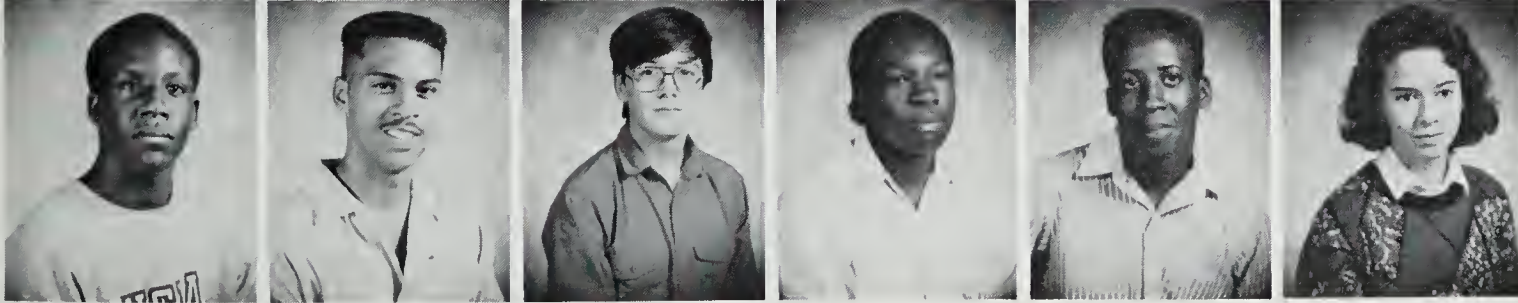
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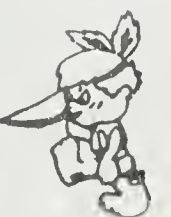
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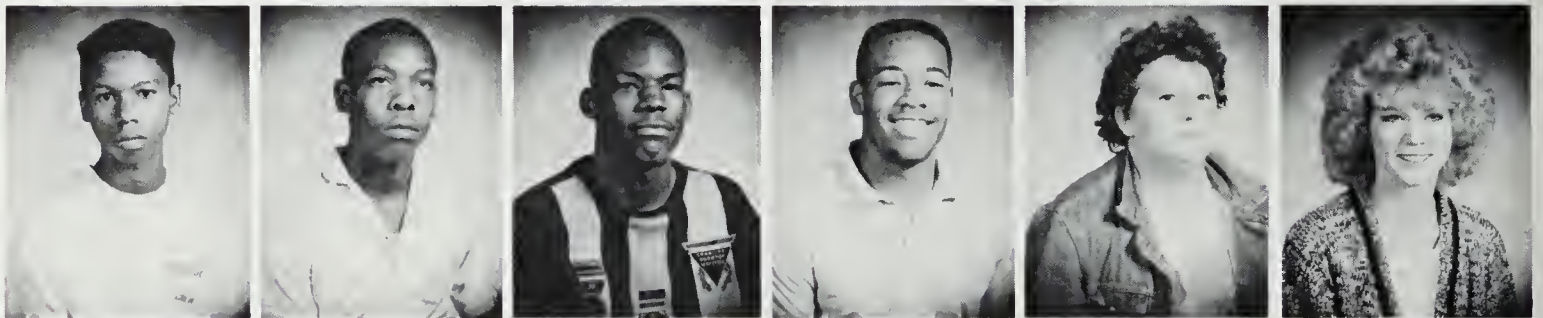
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# Clubaholics keep busy

Being in one club was hectic for some people but others relished belonging to numerous clubs and organizations. It kept them busy!

"Being in so many clubs gives me a chance to do a lot of things and meet a lot of new people," said sophomore Sheila Barnhart, a member of the Spanish Club and Key Club and on the staff of the Tomahawk and Tribal Tales.

"Clubaholics" rarely experienced a day without a meeting, either before or after school. Their calendars were a maze of commitments to fund raisers, community projects, or work and practice sessions. A genuine "clubaholic" loved the activity!

"I want all kinds of experience. You don't get that by just doing one thing. Joining clubs and organizations is a way of broadening your knowledge," said sophomore Margaret Hamilton, a member of the Sophomore Class Executive

Board, Captain of the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad, on the staff of the Tomahawk and Tribal Tales, and a member of the Latin and Key Clubs.

Despite a belief by some that people joined clubs to become popular, most "clubaholics" joined because they believed in what the various clubs stood for.

"I don't join clubs to become popular but because I like what they stand for," said junior Stephanie Bell, a Flagtwirler and member of FHA.

"It also looks great on your college applications," added sophomore Marni O'Connell, a J.V. cheerleader.

Joining clubs was a way for many students to meet new people and to learn how to combine efforts for a common purpose.

"I've really learned a lot about cooperation and group effort from all the clubs I'm in," said sophomore Emily

Keith.

Although the "clubaholics" were members of numerous clubs, the motivating factor was rarely just to belong. Most club members were selective in considering the merits of belonging and what each club had to offer.

"One shouldn't be in a club unless they really enjoy it. Just because it looks good on your record is not a good reason to join a club," said junior Jason Schwartz.

"Without clubs and sports, I would be very bored," said junior Travis Ward.

"I spend a lot of time on clubs but I love it," said Hamilton.

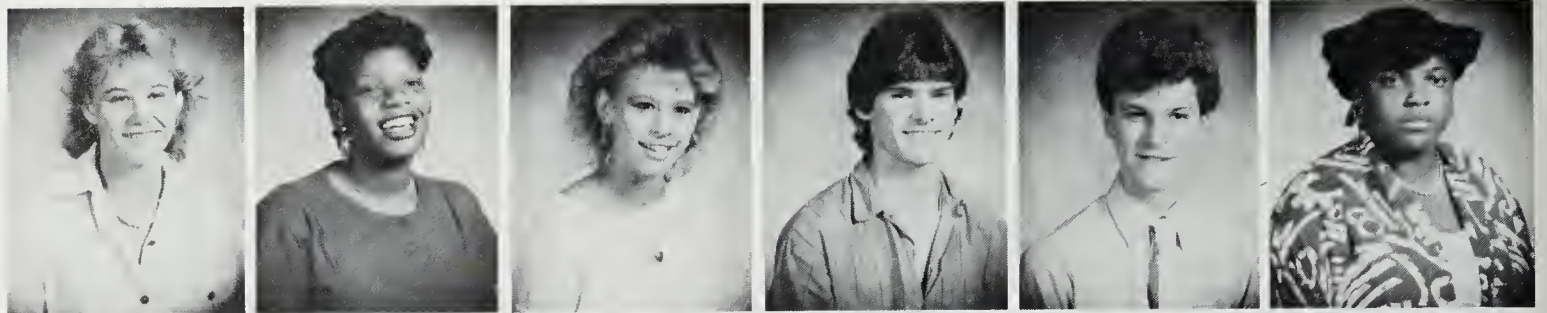
"The students who join the clubs and organizations at school are the ones who get things done and really have school spirit," said Barnhart.

**DON'T CRY!** Emily Keith comforts a little girl at the Key Club's Christmas party for kindergartners at Asbury Elementary School.

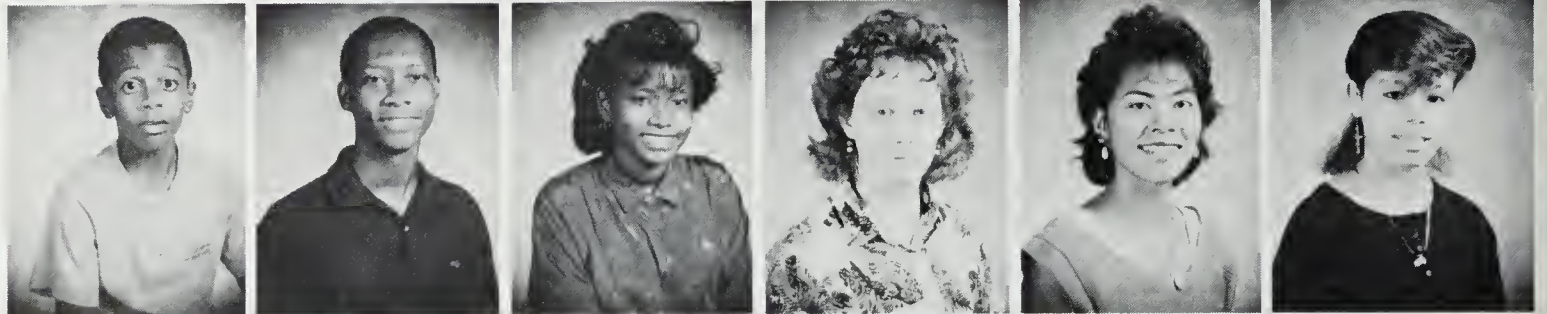




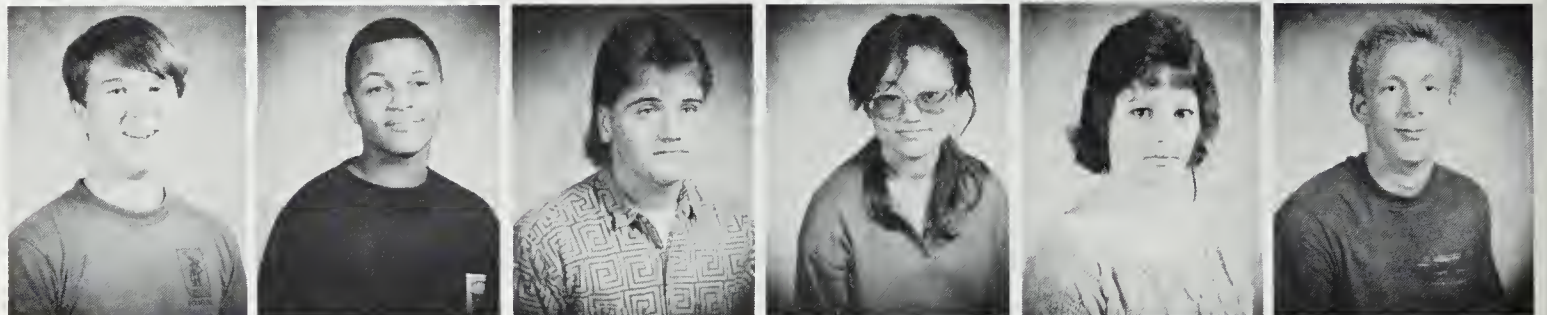
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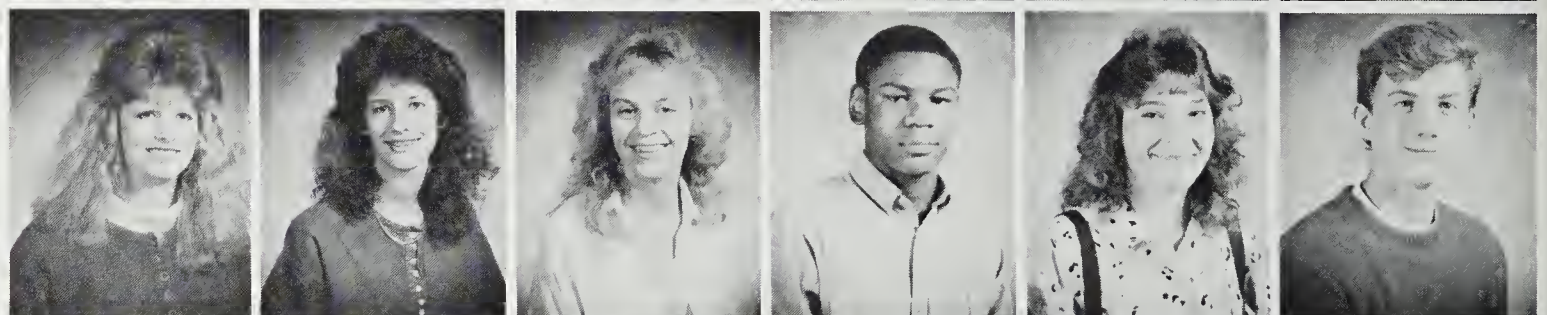
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**ALL TIRED OUT!** *Anxious for the day to end, Rodney Jackson, Gene Fowler, Chris Reddy, and Andy Ward watch the action from the bleachers in their sixth period gym class.*

**SLEEPY HEAD!** *Dozing off in Mrs. Vann's sixth period freshman English, Randy Cole gives Mike Behan something to laugh about.*

# 'It's been a long day!'

**C**all it boredom, fatigue, or being just plain "tuckered out!" Whatever the reason, it seemed that sometimes the day would never end!

"Sixth period had to be the worst class of the day. All I thought about was going home! It was impossible to concentrate on studying," said sophomore Sheila Barnhart.

Some students, tired from an exhausting day of lectures,

tests, and assignments, found themselves dozing off from time to time only to be awakened by the teacher's threatening voice.

"It's hard to concentrate when you are tired. Sometimes, I go to sleep and then wake up with a start! It's awful!" said junior Craig Leaphart.

Nevertheless, sixth period still meant classtime and work that had to be done.

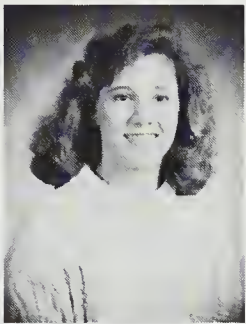
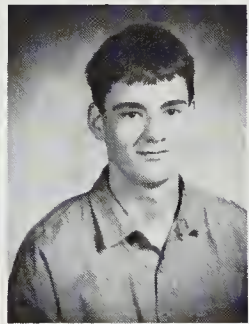
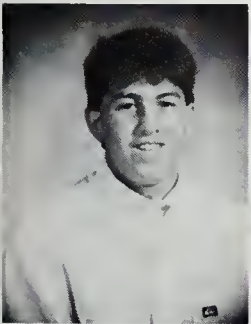
"I'm really glad when it's the end of the day, but I still manage

to do all of the work in class. I have to!" said junior Steven Maddux.

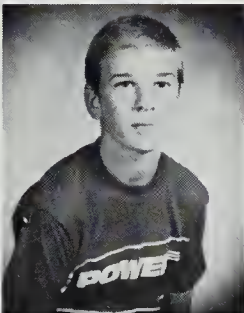
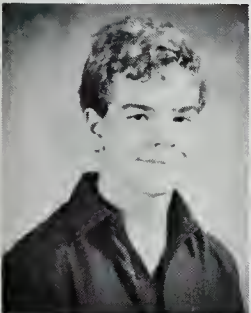
Other students did not even consider working during sixth period.

"It's a time for exchanging all the latest scoop," said freshman Lori Belihar.

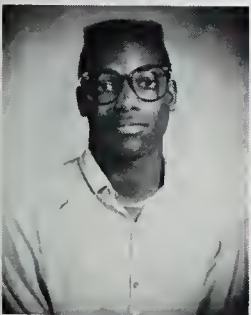
"Sixth period is a trip! Whenever she is not looking, or turns her back, we imitate our teacher all of the time," said sophomore Ann Bethea.



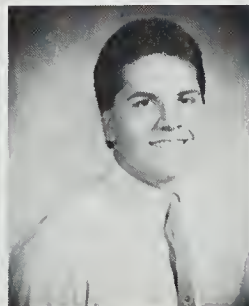
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**"THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT!"**

*Kevin Clark demonstrates how to properly change lanes in his fifth period Driver's Ed. class.*

# Passport to freedom!

**I**t was the most important piece of paper in the world, next to the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. It was much smaller and granted only one privilege, but it was an underclassman's passport to freedom—a driver's license.

Possession of a license was a symbol of maturity. It paved the way to increased independence and additional responsibility. At last, you were free to cruise

down the road and blast the radio to your heart's content!

Juniors and sophomores took the required Driver's Education class where they learned to respect the rules of the road. Most future drivers felt the course was beneficial.

"I think it's good that we are required to take Driver's Ed. Otherwise, a lot of people wouldn't take it and there are a lot of idiots on the road," said sophomore Suzanne Giordano.

Prospective drivers also had to take Behind-the-Wheel, either at Phoebus High School or from a private driving school, before they could obtain their license.

"Being able to take Behind-the-Wheel at Phoebus, instead of paying for it from a private driving school, like Hunt's, was a great opportunity to get the training at a lower price and still get your license," said sophomore Amy Obeck.



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**"HERE'S MCDONALD'S!"**  
*Mrs. Mary Davis spies a familiar sign while visiting London, England on her summer vacation.*







**HAVING A GRAND TIME!** *Johnny Luck, Guidance Counselor Mrs. Alma Luck and Liz Luck pose for a family photo while hiking the Grand Canyon in 102 degrees.*

**LOOKING GOOD!** *Mrs. Carleen Yates basks in the sun on a dream vacation in Bermuda.*



## Getting away from it all

**C**an you imagine Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth gambling, Mr. Charles Glover taking his son to Bourbon Street, Mrs. Alma Luck hiking 13 miles in 102 degree weather, or Mrs. Mary Tarver leaving three teenagers alone for 17 days?

Well, believe it! This was what happened when faculty members went on vacation.

"I thought the most exciting thing about my vacation was playing the slot machines in Atlantic City," said Government teacher Mrs. Ellingsworth.

Other teachers shared special moments with their chil-

dren before the summer ended. Mr. Glover took his son to New Orleans for a bit of Cajun living.

"The major highlight of the trip was observing Bourbon Street at night," he said.

The great outdoors and the charms of nature attracted Guidance Counselor Mrs. Luck and Economics teacher Mrs. Tarver to vacation spots.

Accompanied by her husband and two children, Mrs. Luck spent three days cascading down the Grand Canyon only to climb back up again.

"Our room overlooked the Canyon and my husband and I were able to see the sun coming up. It was a unique experi-

ence," said Mrs. Luck.

Leaving her children behind, Mrs. Tarver spent 17 relaxing days in Nags Head, North Carolina.

"All I did was eat and sit on the beach, listening to the Iran-Contra hearings," explained Mrs. Tarver. "And, it only rained once during the 17 days!"

For English teacher Mrs. Mary Davis, the highlight of the summer was a trip to England.

"I visited London, Oxford, Salisbury Plain, and Ystrad Mynach. I would go back in a heartbeat," said Mrs. Davis.





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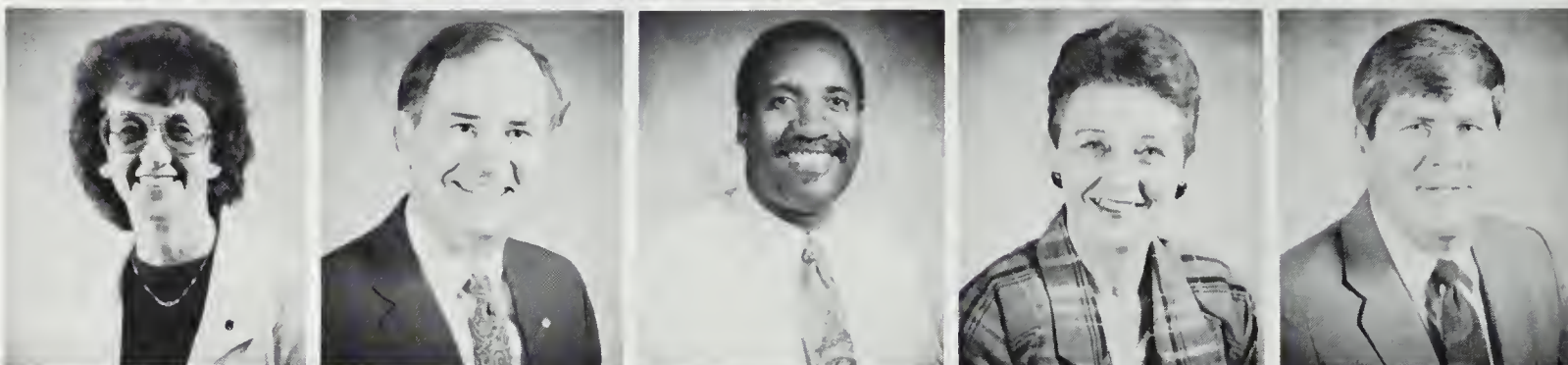
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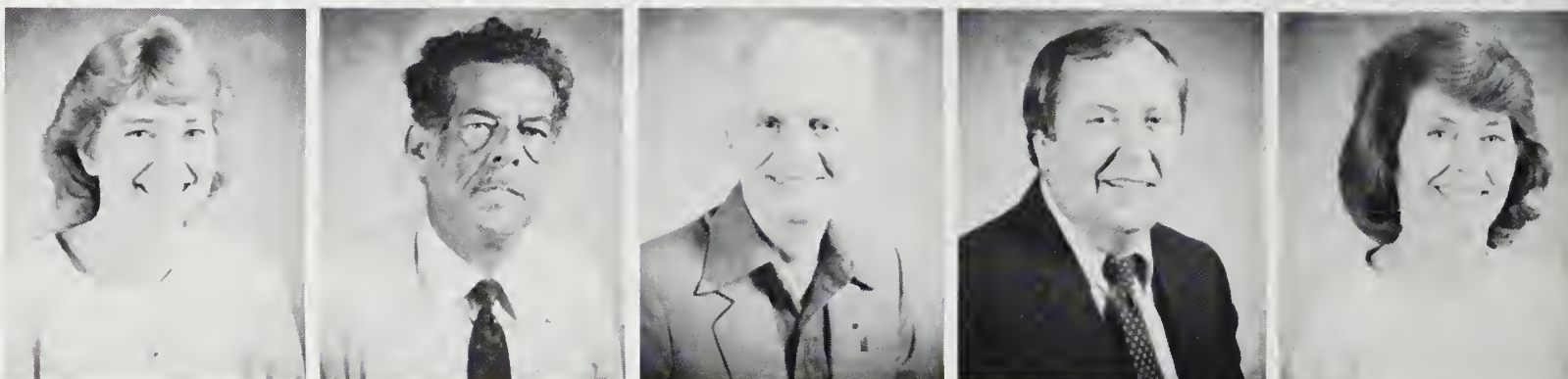
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**SINGLE FILE!** Master Chief Ralph Safford hands out raffle tickets to Choo-sak Patterson, Adrian Burrell, and Mike Morgan early in December. The NJROTC raffle was a major fund raiser for the unit.





# Lessons plans 'way out'

**V**ariety, creativity, ingenuity, and philosophy were what made lesson plans "way out" in class after class throughout the school.

Tapes, speakers, songs, games, oral dialogues, cultural experiences, and an assortment of visual aids were used by foreign language teachers to make the language and culture real for students.

"I make it a point to discuss the culture and way of life of the many Spanish speaking people and to give students practice in functioning in real-life Spanish situations," said Spanish teacher Mrs. Pam Brown.

For French teacher Mrs. Martha Graham, teaching involved a responsibility to the students.

"Remember, that even though I might try and make it fun, I won't compromise standards or make it easy. Students are here to learn," explained Mrs. Graham.

It was, of course, primarily the teacher's philosophy that determined the kinds of lesson plans students were exposed to.

"I feel a teacher's major task is to teach students responsibility and values that will help them be a successful citizen. Dates and facts are useless unless they're applied in everyday situations," said Social Studies teacher Mr. Jerome Flowers.

"I try to tie in what is covered into everyday life," said Physical Education instructor Mr. Buddy Denton.

Master Chief Ralph Safford

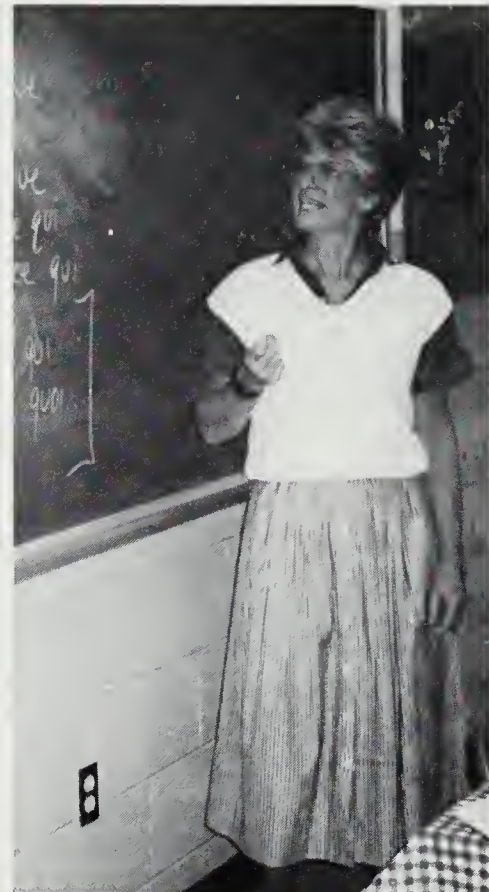
found that his job with the NJROTC cadets involved a great deal of guidance. For Chief Safford, drills, training, and developing the proper attitude took precedence over classroom lectures and pop quizzes.

However, there were those days when even the most creative teachers struggled to keep students' attention.

"When people look like zombies, I start cracking jokes or acting stupid to get their attention," explained Mr. Flowers.

Teaching, for most, was an enjoyable challenge.

"I like teaching sophomores best, because they are a challenge. There is a critical change during the year and it's fun to be part of it," said Mr. Denton.



**"REPEAT AFTER ME!"** Mrs. Martha Graham teaches grammar to her French III class by putting examples on the blackboard.

**"COME ON, KEEP WRITING!"** Mr. Jerome Flowers dictates the lesson to Joy Biggs during his sixth period social studies class.





**PACE YOURSELF!** *Cross Country Coach William Cawley gives some advice to Danny Holloway at a cross country workout session.*

**ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES!** *Ms. Tedda Campbell and Mrs. Vivian Deal get their daily exercise by walking the halls during lunch.*



## Keeping fit is a priority

**K**eeping fit was a priority for staff members who spent most of their waking hours trying to improve minds. The national emphasis on physical fitness encouraged a variety of activities designed to improve overall health.

Old time fitness buffs, like Coach William Cawley and English teacher Ms. Donna Stephens, were role models for many faculty members.

"I like many different types of exercise. Currently, my workout is comprised of floor exercise and a short aerobic session," said Ms. Stephens.

"I have always exercised in some form in order to stay in shape for sports. Now, it is a life-style commitment," explained Coach Cawley.

Coach Cawley ran 50 miles a week and lifted weights twice a week at his fitness club to keep in shape.

"I do it because it is important to me. It should be important to everyone," said Coach Cawley.

A new member of the staff, Master Chief Ralph Safford, impressed others with his intensive training for the Marine Corps Marathon.

Others, concerned about their physical well-being, joi-

ned Weight Watchers, enrolled in aerobic classes, and took up walking. Guidance counselors Ms. Tedda Campbell and Mrs. Vivian Deal and teachers Mrs. Sue Smith, Mrs. Sara Alligood, and Mrs. Patricia Denton put on their running shoes to walk the school halls during lunch or on their planning period. Mrs. Judy McPherson made a practice of walking to school each nice day.

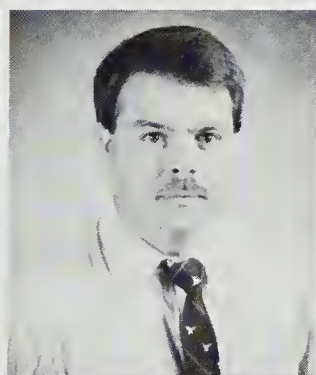
"When I walk, I feel better in the morning, especially when it is beautiful outside," explained Mrs. McPherson. "Besides, it is good for my hips!"







**KEEPING IT LIGHT!** *Master Chief Ralph Safford, who trained for the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., watches his intake of food at the annual NJROTC picnic.*



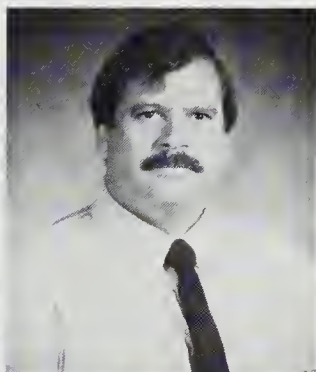
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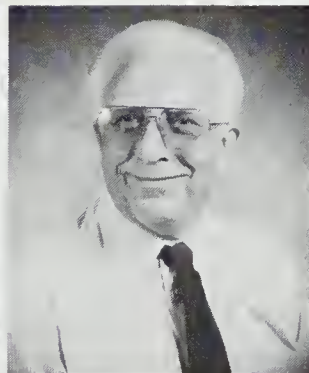
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**MRS. DEBRA MORTIMER:** Science, Department Chair; Keyettes Co-Sponsor



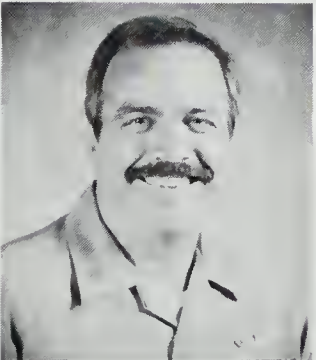
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**MR. JOHN QUINN:** Mathematics



**MRS. SYLVIA REDDING:** Reading

**MRS. KATIE RIVES:** Principal's Secretary

**MMCM (SS) RALPH SAFFORD USN (Ret.):** Naval Science; NJROTC

**MR. LESTER SAPP:** Science; Boys' and Girls' Tennis Coach

**MRS. NORMA SEALS:** Social Studies





**"AND, THE WINNER IS!"** Assistant Principal Mr. James Hathaway draws the winning ticket in the NJROTC \$500 raffle.

# Goal: Improving climate

**S**pearheaded by administrators and a CADRE (Collegial Association for the Development and Renewal of Educators) committee of 25 staff members, a plan to assess and improve school climate was initiated in December.

Those involved adopted the motto of the CADRE Eastern/Southern Regional Conference, "Interaction: The Key to Success," as theirs.

The CADRE Conference, held in Williamsburg, Virginia, October 22, 23, and 24, was dedicated to the development and implementation of programs and practices to im-

prove school climate.

"The conference was one of the best I have ever attended. Each and every session made me more and more enthusiastic about the effect that a school climate project could have on KHS," said Ms. Betsy Forrest, Fine Arts Department Chair and a delegate to the conference.

Key elements of the school climate project focused on high achievement for all, recognition systems for all, responsible student behavior systems, increased extra-curricular activities, increased parent and community involvement, and development of school loyalty and spirit.

"We have begun doing the groundwork by assessing needs and establishing some

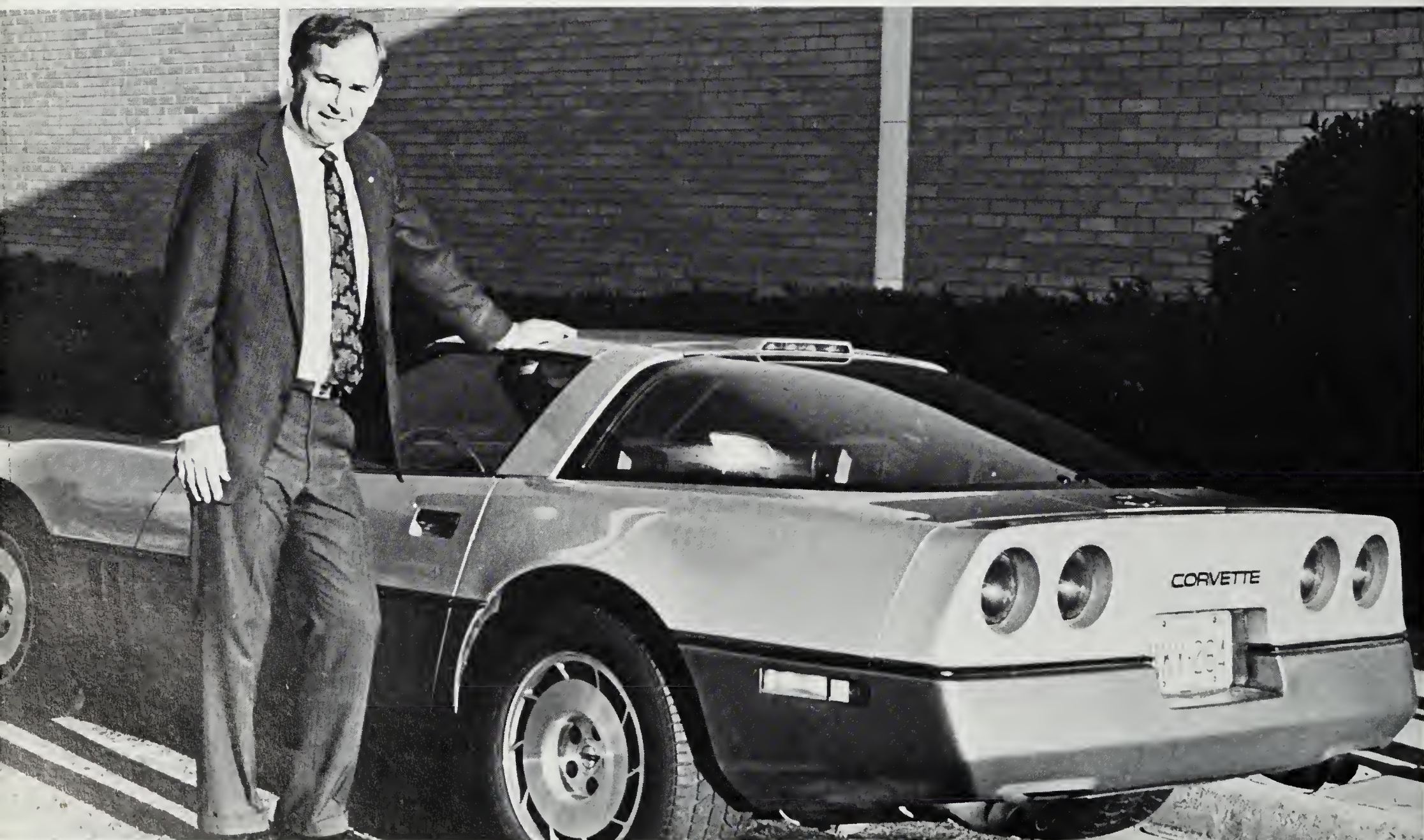
goals. I think the school is ready to begin the whole process," explained Ms. Forrest.

"Kecoughtan is a very good school," continued Ms. Forrest. "But, I believe that if we focus on improving the overall climate of our school, Kecoughtan can be a great school," she added.

The first steps in launching the continuing project included informing the entire faculty of the goals and aims of CADRE, assessing the particular needs of KHS, and encouraging a variety of activities to improve overall climate.

"Everybody wants to enjoy going to a place where they go everyday. That's what school climate is all about—that's what we want to achieve," concluded Ms. Forrest.

**GOING FIRST CLASS!** Principal Mr. Dennis Gillikin stands beside his Corvette after granting an interview for Folio magazine.







**THE GANG'S ALL HERE!** *Members of the Cadre delegation to explore improving school climate pose for a group shot in the lobby of the Ramada Inn Conference Center in Williamsburg, Virginia. Twenty-five staff members, representing all disciplines, attended the three-day seminar on School Climate.*



**MRS. CAROL SHOEMAKER:** Secretary  
**MRS. DONNA SIMPSON:** Special Education  
**MRS. SUE SMITH:** Home Economics; FHA Co-Sponsor  
**MR. STEVE SNAIDMAN:** Mathematics; Wrestling Coach  
**MRS. ANNE SOTACK:** Science; Science Club Sponsor

**MS. NANCY SPAIN:** Librarian; Library/AV Club Sponsor  
**MRS. PAT SPERRY:** Home Economics; Practical Arts, Department Chair; FHA Co-Sponsor  
**MS. DONNA STEPHENS:** English  
**MRS. CLETA STILL:** Social Studies; Radio and TV Club Sponsor  
**MRS. MARY TARVER:** Social Studies; Drama Club Sponsor; Thespian Society Sponsor

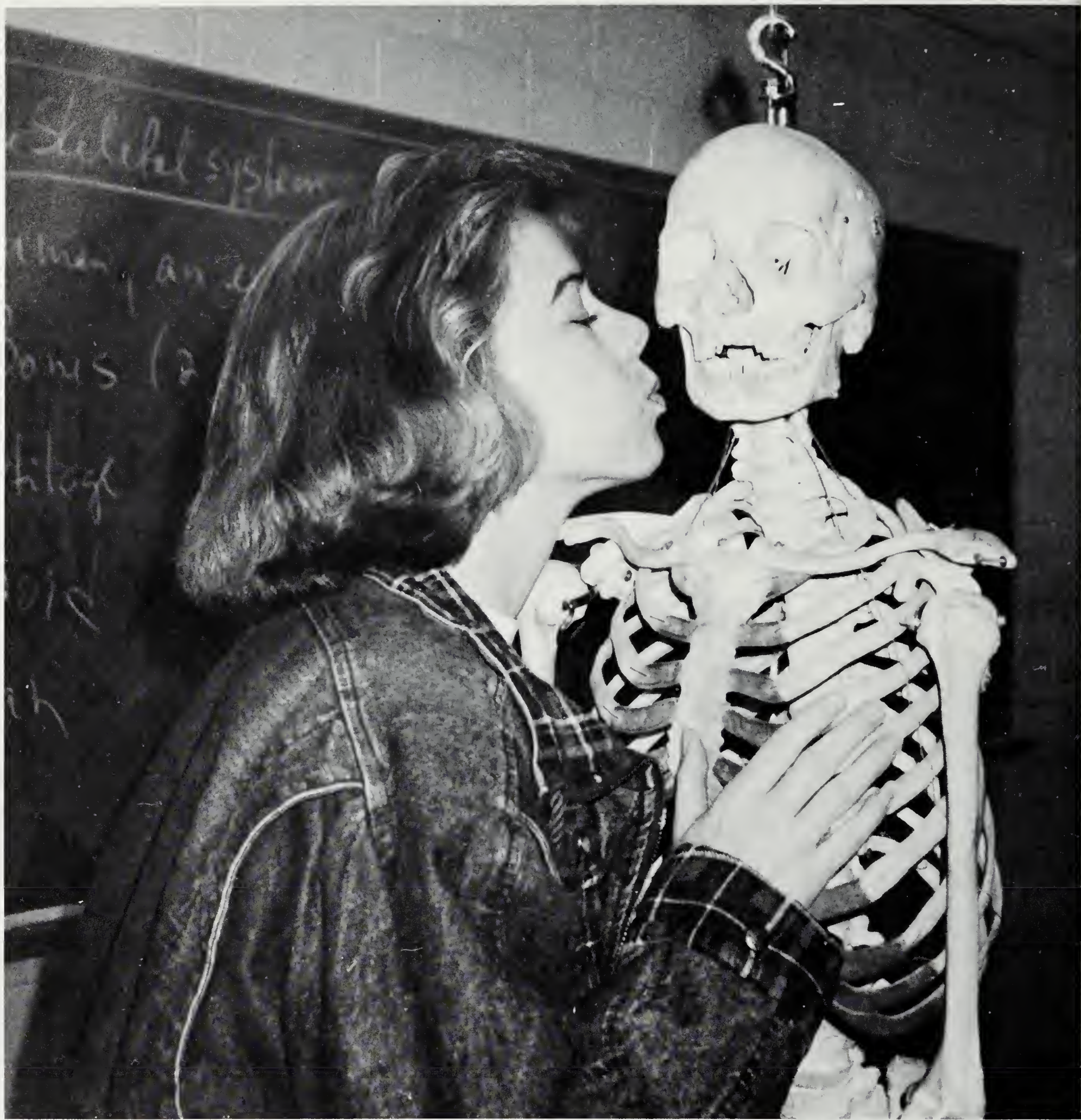
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**MR. LEONARD THOMAS:** Science; Golf Coach  
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**MR. FRANK VLK JR.:** Health and Physical Education  
**MR. LARRY WADDELL:** Assistant Principal

**MRS. ORETA WATKINS:** Mathematics  
**MR. ROGER WATSON:** Health and Physical Education  
**MR. RICHARD WHITED:** Mathematics  
**MR. SIDNEY WILLIAMS:** Guidance  
**MRS. PEGGY WINSTON:** Mathematics

**MR. TYRUS WOODARD:** Mathematics; Assistant Football Coach  
**MRS. CARLEEN YATES:** Foreign Language, Department Chair; French Club Sponsor  
**MRS. BARBARA YOUNG:** Mathematics







# *Academics*





## KISS ME!

Magnet School student Shannon Burcham puckers up as she gets a closer look at the class' model skeleton.

## PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

French IV students Jennifer Godfrey and Michele Benson read a French berlitz for information about food.



## TRIVIA SEARCH!

Cub reporters! Amy Wheeler, Brenda Massie, and Kym Card get acquainted with the reference room.

## Study Time!

# Everyone struggles to

# SURVIVE

**T**he days between week-ends seemed endless! It was a struggle just to survive and students soon learned to rely on a variety of methods to handle academics. Whether it meant spending hours at night memorizing details or cramming information into a weary mind, students "hung" in there.

In the primary areas of academics, English, math, and social studies, curriculums expanded and teaching methods improved. Electives and hands-on-classes provided a break from the unending demands of mind games.

"I loved my drafting class because it gave me a chance to get my mind clear and work with my hands," said junior George Cunningham.

Regular school days were frequently interrupted by field trips and assemblies offering a temporary reprieve from the daily grind. Seniors were given an incentive to excel when a second semester "A" or "B" average exempted them from final exams.

"When I found out that we didn't have to take exams, I realized that maybe we would 'survive it all,' so I began to work harder," said senior Tricia Owens.

*Surviving it all!*





After 200 years of existence

# Surviving it all!

*Students celebrate the Constitution's birthday*

**W**hat was red, white, and blue, and carried a Kecoughtan Warrior mug? Answer: Winners of the Constitution Day dress-up contest. Patriotism was rampant in the halls as students celebrated the 200th birthday of the Constitution, September 17.

"We wanted everybody to get involved with the celebration and make people stop and think what Constitution Day was all about," explained Lisa Jones, SCA vice president.

"I dressed up in red, white, and blue because I thought it was a neat idea and because my teachers encouraged it. It showed respect for the Constitution," said senior winner Gigi Mitchell.

"I wore patriotic colors just for fun. I was surprised when I won because I beat a girl wearing an American flag. I think my scarf helped," said freshman winner Pinar Erdagi.

Always ready for an excuse to party, Mrs. Wanda Blelloch's history classes celebrated with a cake.

"We need extra activities like Constitution Day to make history come alive. The Preamble to the Constitution was on our cake and now I will never forget it," said Mitchell.

"I think everybody needs to read and understand the Constitution. That does not mean that everybody must believe everything written in the document, but they must be open-minded about it," said ju-

nior Dana Rozar.

Coach Revis Conrad's and Coach William Cawley's fourth period government classes joined students from Bethel, Phoebus, and Hampton High Schools on a Bicentennial March down Settlers Landing Road to the campus of Hampton University.

"It was a crazy, mixed up field trip. The ceremony at the Emancipation Oak at Hampton University was cancelled, the sound equipment people had an accident and never arrived, the march was delayed, and the field trip was cut 30 minutes short. Aside from all of that, I enjoyed listening to Virginia's Attorney General, Mary Sue Terry, speak," said senior John Darnell.

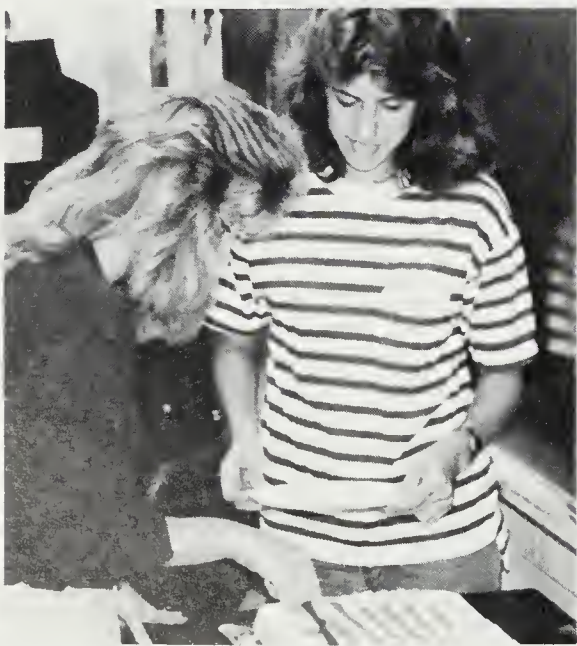
Foreign Exchange students contributed a unique point of view.

"Although I am not part of the celebration, I agree with the Constitutional ideals of democracy and liberty," said French citizen Geff Marty.

"Constitution Day was great! We have a similar day in Italy but we don't celebrate it in school and we would not dress in green, red, and white. I love the way Americans celebrated it," said senior Diego D'Ambrosio.

The day inspired a feeling of patriotism in all students.

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!** Band members Takashi Rhoulac, Cheryl Evans, Eric Jordan, and Ted Lee play the "Star Spangled Banner" as part of the birthday celebration in Mrs. Wanda Blelloch's history class.



**CAKE TIME!** Angela Mitchell slices a piece of Constitution cake for Deborah Campbell in their history class.



**WORDS OF WISDOM!** SCA President Erika Allen speaks to students from all four Hampton high schools at the Bicentennial Celebration of the U.S. Constitution on the grounds of Hampton University.

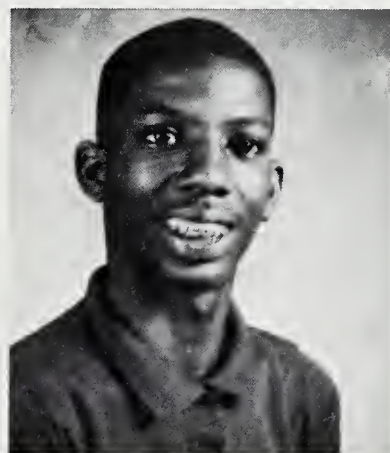
**A GOOD JOB!** Monique Wilson and Sherry Miller smile with pride as they admire B4's decorated door. Mrs. Blelloch's history classes celebrated the 200th Birthday of the Constitution, September 17.







*Junior George Brooks: "I think the Preamble is the most important aspect. It reads, "We the people," and that includes all citizens, not just rich people, rulers, or hot shots."*



*Junior Craig Leaphart: "The 14th Amendment is the most important aspect because it finally granted equal rights to blacks which should have been recognized in the Bill of Rights."*



*Senior Donna Engler: "The 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote, personally affects me. Hopefully, the Equal Rights Amendment will be the next one to be ratified."*



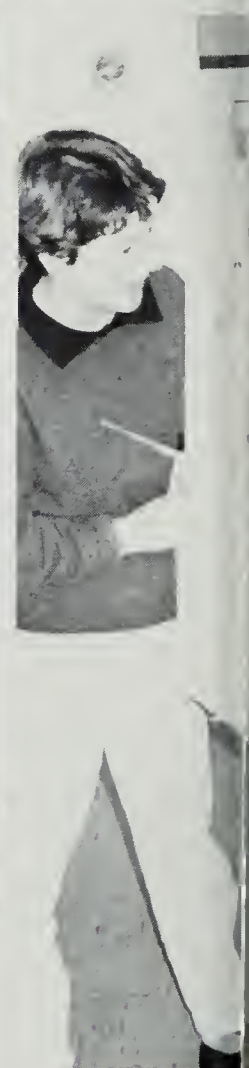
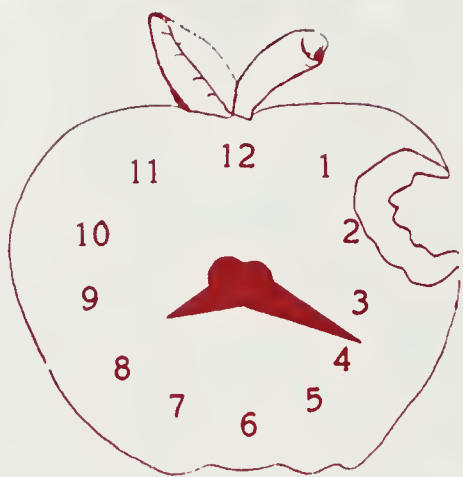
**LOVE THOSE STICKERS!** *Derek Fenn, Leatha McMillan, Wallace Spivey, Tony Robertson, and Lisa Graham admire the red, white, and blue stickers worn on Constitution Day, September 17.*





**"IT'S TOO EARLY FOR THIS!"**  
*Terrence Gyant, David Merlino, and Terry Goodenough warm up the machines in their first period Metal Tech class.*

**TOGA DAY!** *Renee Scherrer ignores the Spirit Week togas of Stori Brown, Dana Ward, Rachel Fitzgerald, and Jennifer Dail in first period English.*



**ET TU BRUTE?** *Keith Johnston is the center of attention in Mrs. Barbara Ferguson's English class after performing the stabbing scene in "Julius Caesar."*

**FROHE WEIHNACHTEN!** *German visitor Michaela Krause and Donna Engler distribute German Advent calendars in Herr Horne's first period German class.*







## From Physical Ed. to English

# Surviving it all!

*Students struggle with first period hardships*

**R**iiiiiiiiing! The bell screamed at you as you passed through the doors and down the hall. You had five minutes to grab your books, finish your homework, study, and wake up before first period and the beginning of another school day.

"I don't like first period because I usually don't wake up fully until 10 a.m. and I wish I had another hour to sleep in the morning," said junior Cathy Peters.

Nevertheless, in an effort to get students awake and thinking, first period teachers got right to the lesson at hand and devised various projects and innovative lessons to start the day.

On D and C halls, English classes presented creative book reports and acted out roles in such heavy works as "Julius Caesar." On AB hall, the Mixed Chorus practiced for yet another concert and the band made harmonious sounds. Down Warrior Hall, the shop classes got out their tools and turned on machines to work on semester projects.

From Home Economics to AP History to Physical Education, first period classes helped set the tone for the day, as teachers took attendance,

counted the "spirited ones" during Spirit Week, and performed a myriad of tasks.

Students rated their first period class on a scale from 1 to 10 in a random survey. The results indicated that it was a combination of subject matter, teacher, and activity that kept students awake. Almost 40 per cent of those surveyed believed that P.E. was the worst class to have first period.

"Either you're sweating your pants off or freezing something else off," said sophomore Stephanie Barber.

Some students liked hard classes first thing in the morning so that they could "get their brains going" for the rest of the day. Others felt that first period was a "drag."

"It's one of the classes that I'm least attentive in," said junior Jennifer Belihar. "If you have a hard class, you generally have a negative attitude the rest of the day."

Freshman Danny Anderson claimed to have the "first period blahs" solution.

"The best class to have first period is study hall, so you can get your homework done," said Anderson.



**LET THEM EAT CAKE!** Brittney Hel-dreth and Carrie Price display their cake that depicts the burial scene in "Death Be Not Proud." The cake was a project for Ms. Donna Stephens' English class.

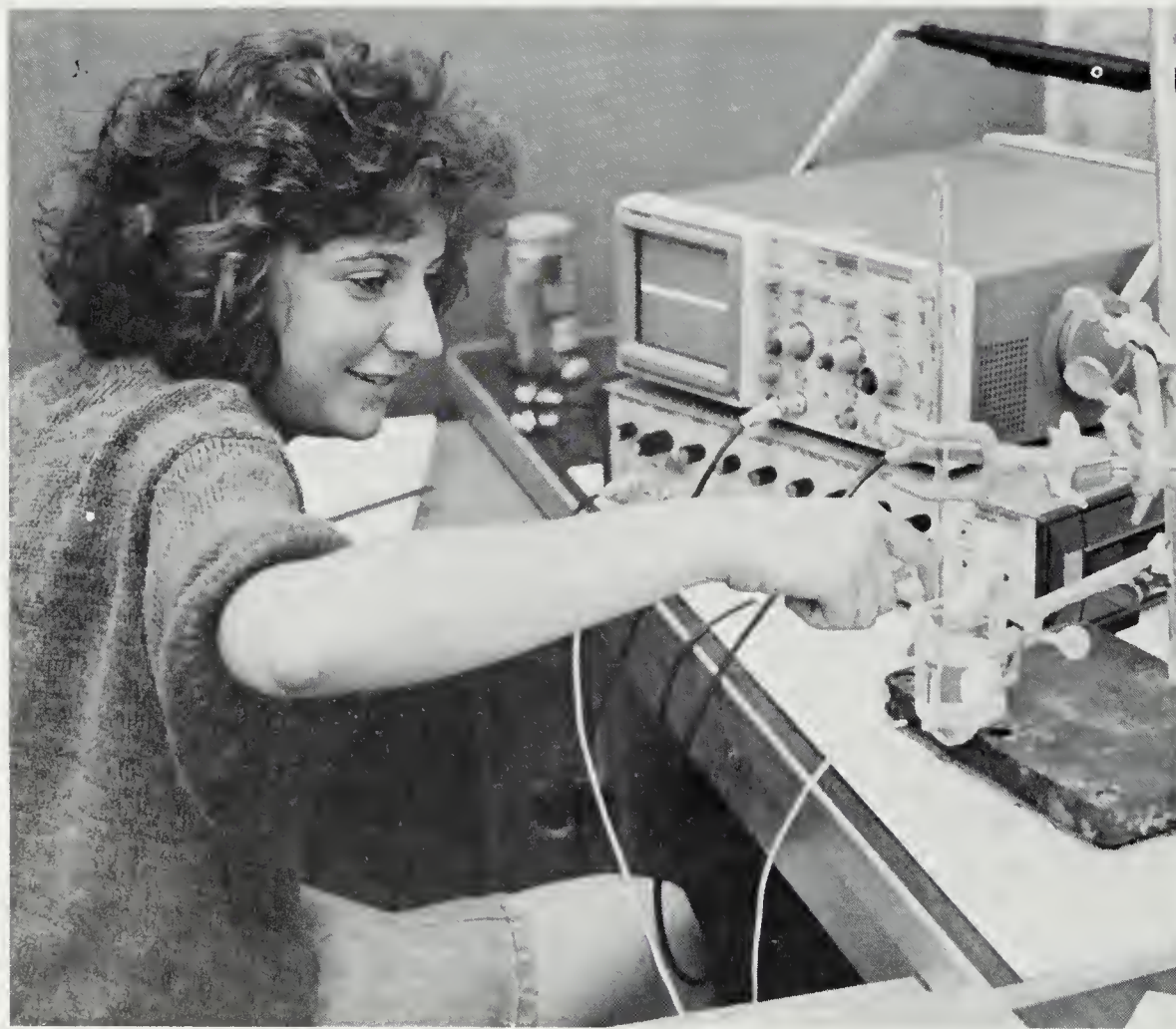
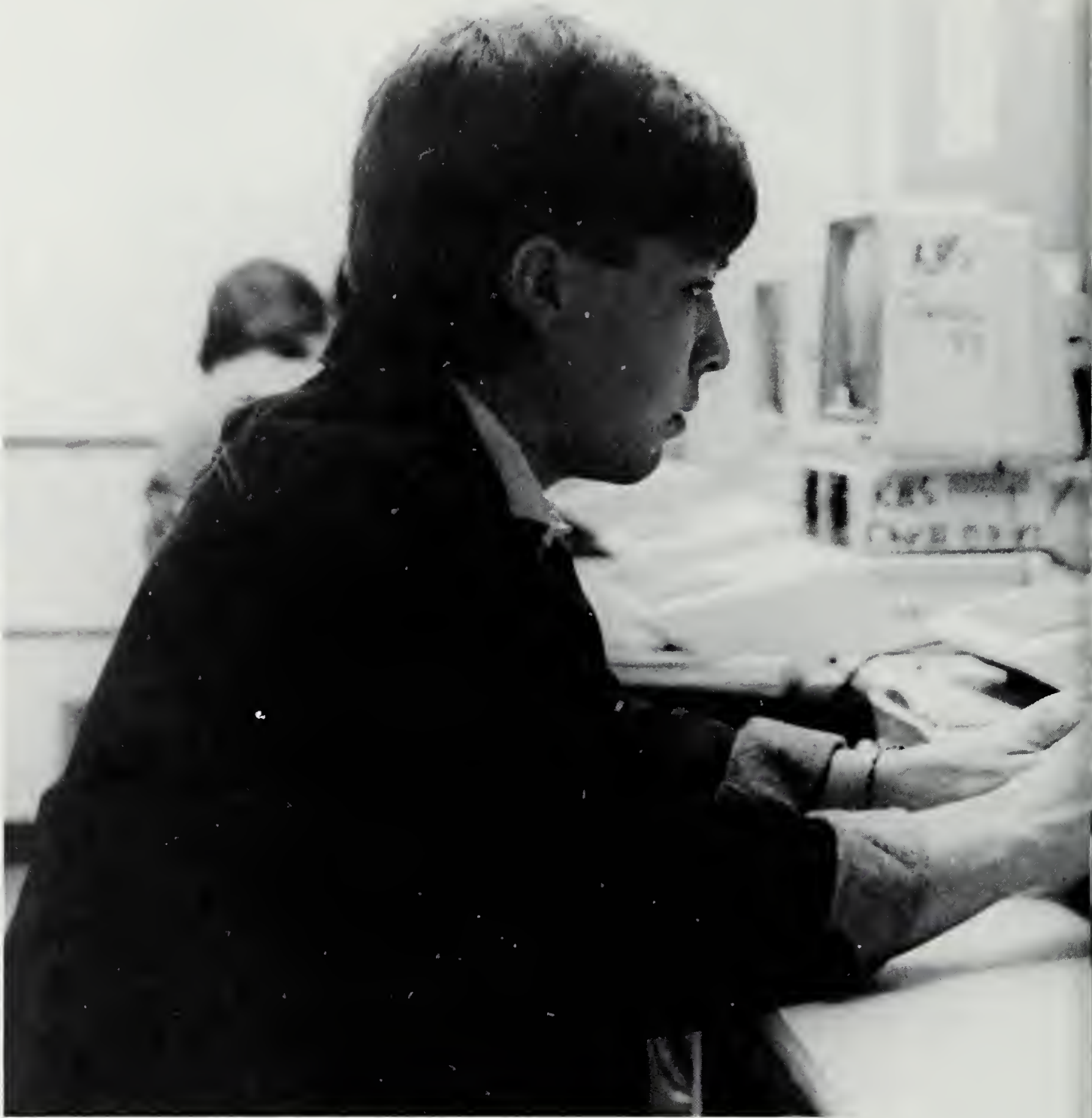
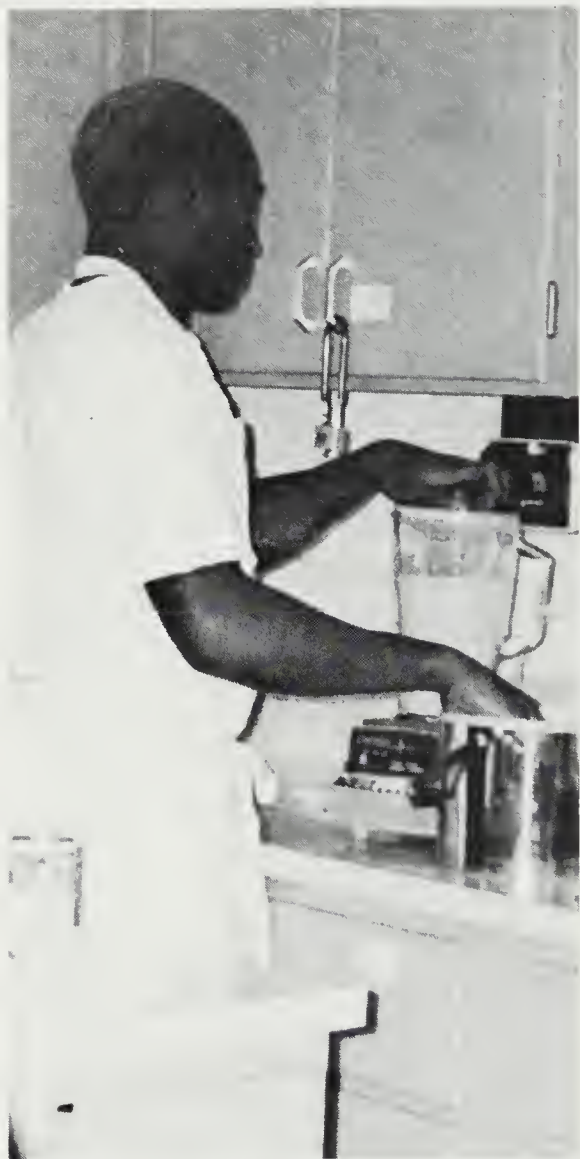
**MORNING MELODIES!** Members of the Mixed Chorus start the day off on a high note by warming up their vocal cords in Ms. Betsy Forrest's first period class.





**TOTAL CONCENTRATION!** *Applying the principles learned in his AP Computer Math class, Paul Gorski edits a Pascal program on an Apple 11e computer.*

**GOURMET CHEF!** *Michael Bonds uses a blender to whip up the ingredients for his Super Bowl brunch dish. The meal was a project of Independent Living.*



**SCIENCE IS AN ART!** *Susan Margulies, New Horizons student, uses an oscilloscope to test the velocity of ultrasonic waves in water at NASA.*





## From calculators to computers

# Surviving it all!

*Machines assist in making school tasks easier*

**C**ries of frustration mixed with the sounds of computer keys clicking emanated from the AP Computer Math class in A 11, fifth period. The intensity of students was obvious. They worked hard, but enjoyed their task and even had a good time.

"I like working with computers because you get what you expect. You get whatever you put into them," said junior Karl Otto.

"A computer has no knowledge. It relies on you. I enjoy working with them, but sometimes it's frustrating," said senior JoAnne Carter.

"I take computer math because I enjoy working with computers, and I may pursue a career in the computer field," said junior Noel Spencer.

In order to progress to computers, a knowledge of the typewriter keyboard was essential. Typing was a popular class with students because of the range of practical applications of the skill.

"Typing is important. I know I'll need it for college," said junior Shawn Bender.

"I don't know what I would do if

I could not type! It's much faster than writing and helps with all my work," said junior Greg Seward.

Other classes that involved machines included Home Economics, Wood Tech, and Power/Transmission.

Students in Food and Nutrition, Home Ec II, and Independent Living relied upon machines to make their tasks easier. From sewing machines to the microwave, students learned the practical uses and applications of machines to daily living.

"Machines, like dishwashers, help you get done faster. They sure make life a lot easier," said freshman Patricia Hedrick.

"It's fun to learn about all of the different uses of machines in Home Ec. I love the class because I've learned to cook different foods," said sophomore Stephanie Park.

In shop classes, students used machines, like the Dullpress and the Bandsaw, to complete projects. Shop students were proud of their hand-made creations.

"Shop is a period of relaxation where I do what I like," said Wood Tech student junior Kevin Owens.



**FLYING FINGERS!** Brian Koren and Jacqueline Dail work on a typing assignment in Mrs. Frances Hardy's Typing A class, first period.

**TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE!** Todd Trimpert and Sean Pomeroy study the data on the computer screen.



**A SPRAY OF SPARKS!** Issac Redden welds a piece of metal during his class at the New Horizons Technical Center.





Education can be exciting!

## Surviving it all!

Students learn valuable skills in second period

**O**ppportunity-the key to getting ahead in the world. Second period was full of opportunities to make education exciting.

History classes used games to bring the past alive. Mr. Jerome Flowers' second period class played "Win, Lose, or Draw" by drawing on the board and using flashcards.

"I learn a lot, but I have fun at the same time," said junior Vivian Page.

"Each Friday, in Mrs. Cleta Still's history class, different students read news articles and presented creative commercials," said junior Crystal Stokes.

In Sociology, second period, students studied social behavior and concerns by participating in a variety of projects. Mr. Tyrus Woodard's geometry class also seized every opportunity to create excitement.

"One guy fell asleep during class and we cut an inch of hair off of his head. Then we taped the hair on a piece of paper and gave it to him," said junior Suzanne Melton.

Second period for a group of seniors meant attending classes at

the New Horizons Technical Center adjacent to Thomas Nelson Community College. The Magnet School, a division of the center, offered college courses in physics, chemistry, and biology. Classes began at 7:30 a.m. and lasted until 9:30 a.m.

Students were involved in activities such as dissecting cats, exploring caves, synthesizing aspirin, and building cars from mousetraps. The courses were stimulating and students were awarded three weighted high school credits.

"Working in a college environment teaches me to think. Also, the teacher doesn't check homework, so it is up to the student to be responsible. You don't even have to go to class," said senior Jennifer Kersis.

Vocational-Technical students also attended second period at the New Horizons Center. Vo-tech offered trade skills to students not planning to attend college. Machinery, carpentry, auto mechanics, drafting, and cosmetology were offered.

"At Vo-tech, you can learn any trade you want. If you turn out to be good at it, it will pay off in the end," said junior Alex Haughton.

"IS THIS A DIGASTRIC?" Magnet School students Shannon Burcham and Lance Lynch from Bruton High School study the muscles of a cat they have dissected. Magnet students attended classes in physics, chemistry, and biology from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at New Horizons Technical Center adjacent to TNCC.

"OH, MY ACHING HEAD!" Jason Reed works on his aspirin project in the Magnet School lab. Other Magnet projects included building cars from mousetraps, dissecting cats, and exploring caves.

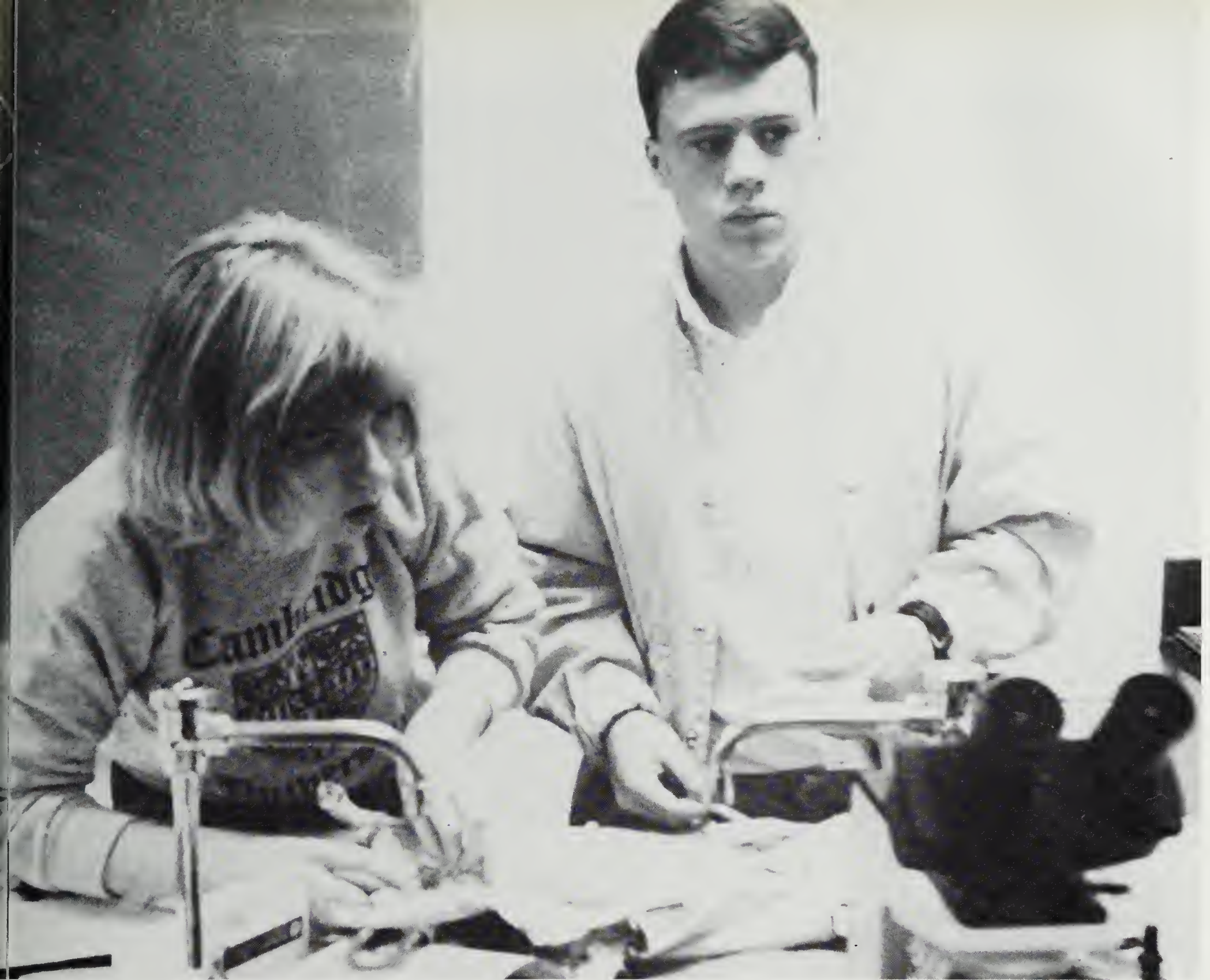


"SMILE, YOU'RE ON CAMERA!" Despite the distraction of some class members, Mrs. Cleta Still conducts a seminar on explorers with her junior history class.

ALMOST DONE! Charlene Joyner finishes her project in Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins' Sociology class, an elective in Social Studies taught second period.







**PRECISION COUNTS!** Shanna Simpson prepares her 2, 4 dinitropheny hydrazone derivative in her Magnet School chemistry lab at New Horizons Technical Center. Magnet School students took college courses in physics, chemistry, and biology.





## Psych classes play 'mind games'

Psychology, the study of mind and behavior, was an elective subject for students in the Social Studies Department. The course was taught by Drama Club Sponsor Mrs. Mary Tarver.

"Psychology is a subject students can relate to everyday life. It should aid them in becoming better parents, spouses, and friends," said Mrs. Tarver.

The first semester in Psychology began with a history of the subject and continued with such topics as learning patterns of people, sensation perceptions, dreams, and emotions. Those students who chose to take the second semester of Psychology were able to deal with more in-depth topics, including psychological testing and coping with stress. The year ended with a research project in a specific area of interest.

"Hopefully, students understand themselves, as well as others, better once they've completed this course that ultimately helps them to lead a happier life," said Mrs. Tarver.

"I'm interested in Psychology because I hope to gain a better understanding of myself. But, I also enjoy being in the class. Mrs. Tarver is an enjoyable teacher and we get a lot of 'hands-on' experience," said senior Ashley James.



### "PSSST! WHAT'S THE ANSWER?"

*Christy Faiola keeps her eye on the teacher while Amy Wheeler passes on some answers. The girls were demonstrating one common way to cheat in class.*

### THE WANDERING EYE SEES ALL!

*Duane Jones, Shaun Miller, Steve Carpenter, and Kevin Squyers demonstrate how easy it is to copy the answers off the paper on the desk next to you.*



**"GUESS WHAT IT IS?"** Mrs. Mary Tarver blindfolds Shawn Bailey for a tasting experiment in Psychology.





Should I cheat or not?

# Surviving it all!

Students go to great lengths to make the grade

**A**s John sat in math class and the minutes ticked away, he realized going to the movies last night was a mistake. He should have stayed at home and studied. He knew this test meant passing or failing the class, but, somehow, last night, the movie seemed more important. Now, he was in a bind. He glanced at the paper of a classmate sitting beside him—the teacher wasn't looking. "It would be so easy to copy the answers for numbers four and five," thought John. "Should I cheat or not?"

"Everyone cheats, at least everyone I know," said junior Scott Curtis.

Common methods of cheating were writing on a piece of paper and putting it in a glasses case, writing in pencil on the desk, putting a "cheat sheet" in a sock, and taping a piece of paper with the answers on it to the back of the desk in front

Some of the more creative methods students in Mr. John Karatsikis' fifth period class invented included wrapping a small "cheat sheet" around a pen, then putting the pen cap back on; carving geometry theorems and postulates on a pencil; writing answers on a fingernail; and communicating with another classmate by tapping on a desk or holding up fingers for the different letters of the alphabet.

Students' excuses for cheating were generally the same—they did not study and could not afford to get a bad grade on the test. Imagine what a zero would do to an average!

Teachers were forced to resort to strict tactics to combat the problem of cheating.

"My policy is that if you are talking, you are cheating. There are no excuses and the student receives a zero on that test. I have had no problems with either students or parents objecting," said History teacher Mr. Karatsikis.

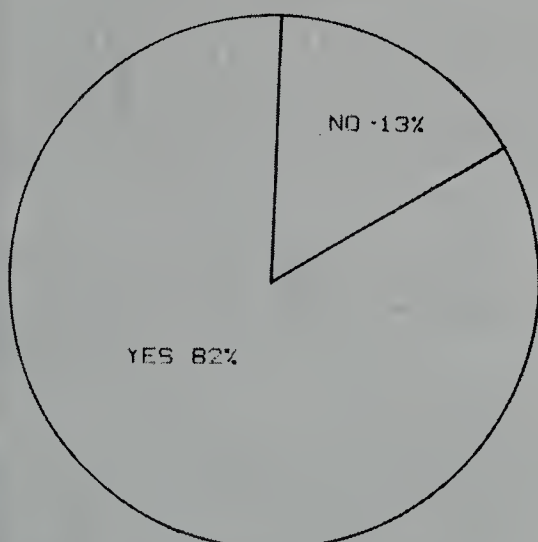
"Because I teach English, I have an advantage," said Mrs. Polly Butler. "My tests are essay and short answer questions. When I do give a vocabulary test, I have the students write sentences to avoid any problems," she explained.

Still, students continued to cheat.

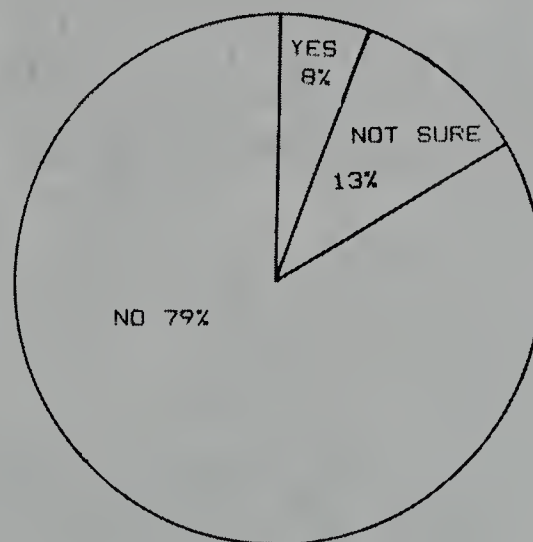
"I think everyone is faced with some sort of pressure in their life that forces them to cheat or be dishonest," said a student in Mrs. Alberta Boyd's second period class. "This is not to say that cheating is right or that every student who cheats is bad, but rather that it is the way life is," he explained.

"Getting caught is the only solution to the problem," said one wise freshman, who spoke from personal experience.

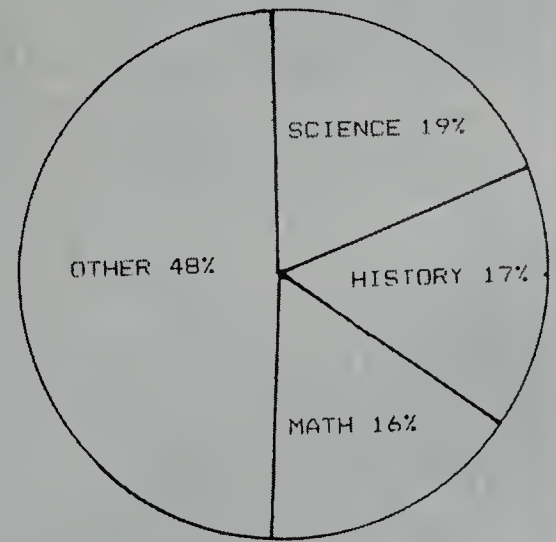
## True Confessions



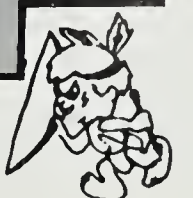
Have you ever cheated?



Would you report someone you saw cheating?



In which subject is it easiest to cheat?





**LOOK AT THE VIEW!** Joella Clardy and David Whitehouse perform a skit illustrating "The Seven Stories" in Mrs. Alberta Boyd's third period English class.



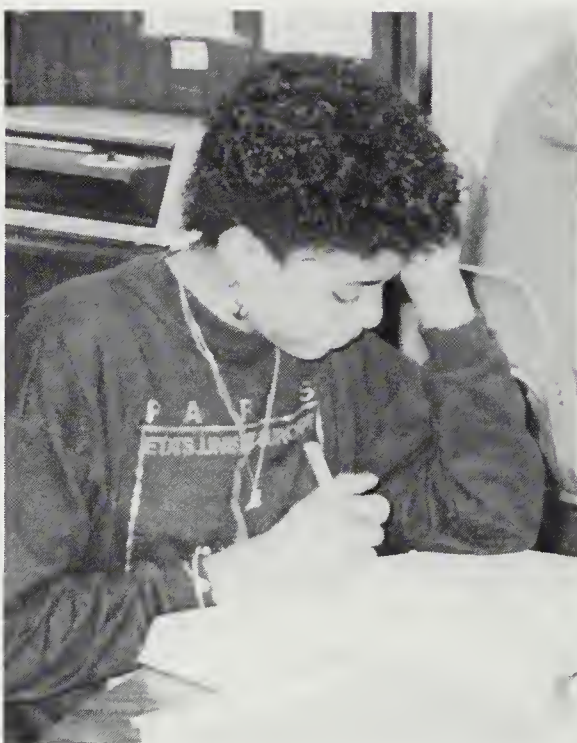
**Junior Nisha Dowdell:** "Third period is outrageous! We all try to understand what is going on in geometry, but we just can't! People make the class!"



**Sophomore Veronica Watts:** "Third period is exciting! Marketing prepares us for careers by teaching us things like how to dress for a job interview."



**Sophomore Debbie Atkinson:** "Third period is a blank! It's halfway through the day and I'm tired, so I sleep. It's hard to get good grades asleep!"



**CRAMMING!** Working on a history assignment for Ms. Emma Flood, Monique Claude uses materials in the AV Center during third period.



**BLACK PERSPECTIVE!** A costumed historian from Williamsburg and nervous recruits from the audience participate in an African music medley in a third period assembly honoring Black History Month.







## From investments to grammar

*Surviving it all!*

*Mid-point of day offers wide range of classes*

**T**hird period was about halfway through the day and students were usually awake and thinking about lunch. The wide variety of classes scheduled, from English, math, and history to Economics and Marketing, offered students a range of choices.

Other options during Third Period included attending several special assemblies during the year, including a Black History assembly in February for Black History Month.

In many third period classes, students filled their minds with equations and formulas. One such class was Pre-Calculus taught by Mrs. Barbara Young.

"Mrs. Young has a unique teaching method. She involves students by having them actually tell her how to solve a problem. There is always a lot of activity going on because everyone has a different way to solve problems," said junior Stacey Faulk.

Third period General Math also

loaded students with numbers.

"We learn percentages and fractions. Mrs. Winston gives a test every week and there is a lot of classwork, so I have to pay attention. However, in December, Mrs. Winston was ill and with a substitute, the class got a little wilder," said sophomore Patricia Baker.

Wall Street, stock prices, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average held the attention of Mrs. Mary Tarver's third period Economics class.

"As a major project, each of us was given \$10,000 to invest in stocks as we pleased. Unfortunately, we got the money about four weeks after the market crashed in October and I couldn't buy when prices were low," said junior Lisa Anderson.

Seniors in Mrs. Alberta Boyd's English class third period were often called upon to role-play characters in novels and act out scenes. A former drama teacher, Mrs. Boyd believed in oral presentations.

Korean, German, Vietnamese, Japanese, and Italian students attended classes in American culture, history, and English at Phoebus High School.

"The class has helped my English. I really needed grammar. We also read novels and studied authors such as Edgar Allan Poe," said Japanese exchange student senior Motoko Fujikawa.



"WHAT ARE THE VECTOR COORDINATES?" Derek Neal and George Brooks demonstrate 3-D vector coordinates in Mrs. Barbara Young's third period Pre-Calculus class.





## *Drafting prepares for 'real world'*

Students interested in drafting and technical fields had opportunities to expand their horizons in three classes.

First year students studied Basic Technical Drawing, second year students took Engineering Drawing, and third year students took Architectural Drawing.

Basic Technical Drawing, taught by Mr. Ruben Daniels, acquainted students with the basic language of industry and technology.

"I gained a background of skills and an understanding of the broad range of mechanical drawing or drafting," said junior Derek Neal.

"The first year class really helped me realize that I was interested in a field that dealt with drafting," said junior Phillip Schlosshan.

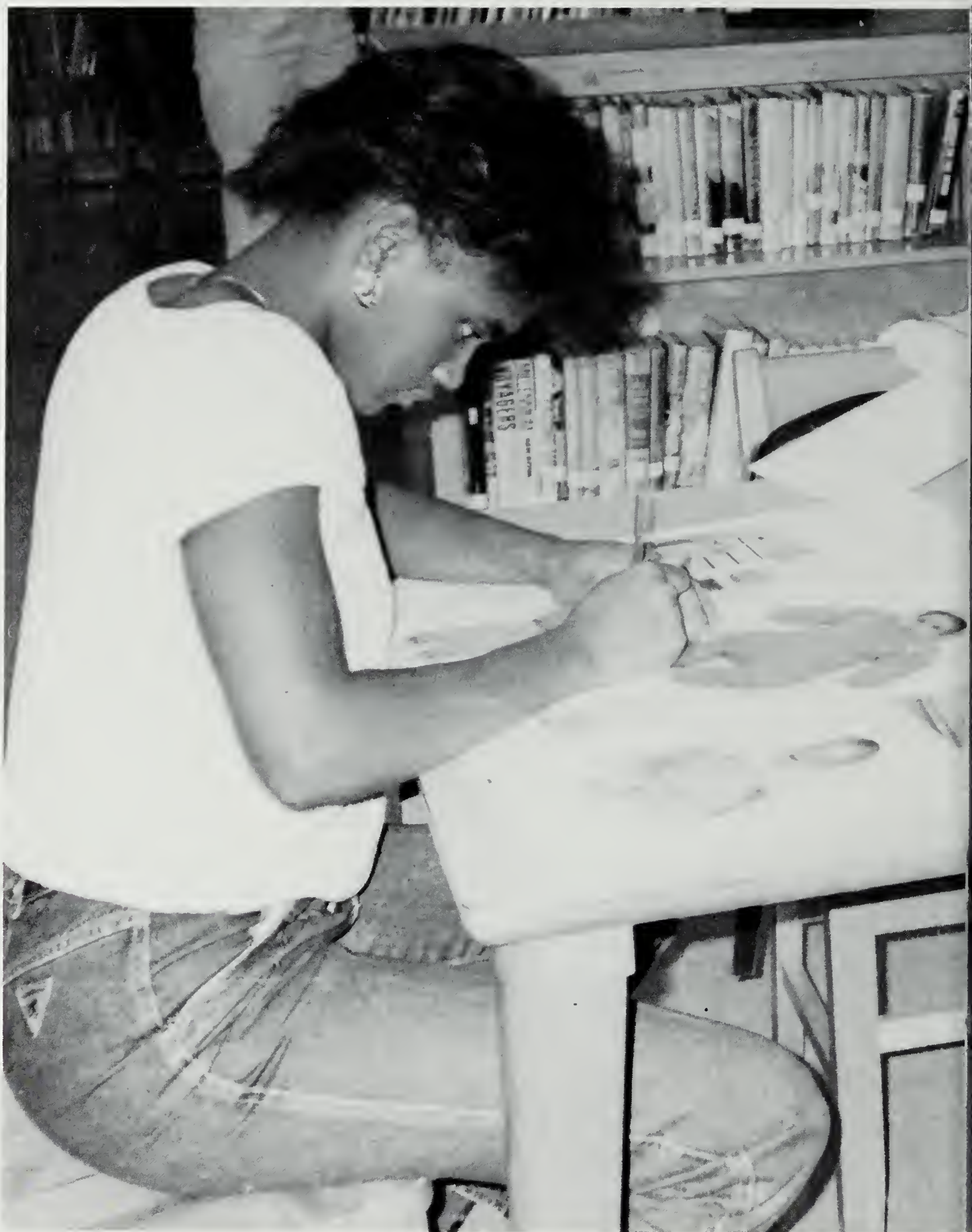
The language of industry is necessary for engineers, manufacturers, and technicians.

"Mr. Daniels continued teaching drawing problems, skills, and techniques he had taught first year, but more emphasis was placed on interpretation of industrial prints, use of handbooks and resource materials, and a stronger adherence to the standards of drafting," explained junior Jason Schwartz.

Mr. Pennie Brown taught the third year technical drawing class entitled Architectural Drawing. Fundamentals of architecture were stressed in the class of 25 students, most of them seniors.

"We started by making sketches of rooms. Then, we made a blueprint specifying everything to scale. Later, we had to build a model of the room we had first sketched," explained one of the few juniors in the class, Lisa Anderson.

Drafting classes provided students with excellent preparation for "the real world."



**PROJECT PANIC!** *In the library during lunch, Yvette Jarvis finishes a Home Economics assignment by adding last minute information to a poster.*

**SERIOUS STUDIER!** *Concentrating on the task at hand, Glenn LaVezzi does his English homework in the cafeteria.*





# Students use lunch to study

## *Surviving it all!*

*35-minute break ideal time to finish assignments*

**T**he lunch-bell rang and starving students rushed to the cafeteria for a 40-minute break from class—all students, that is, who did not have unfinished homework due fifth period or a paper due in sixth period. Rather than head for lengthy lunch lines, many students went elsewhere to do their homework.

Although some students sprawled out in the halls and others sat in the cafeteria, many “delinquents” were found at tables in the library. For juniors, who notoriously had a heavy workload, lunch was sometimes the only time to catch up on assignments.

“If I have an extreme amount of homework, I try to do it at lunch. I’m sure Mrs. Young, my pre-Calculus teacher, would love to hear this, but I usually finish the math that I did not understand the night before at lunch,” said junior Wendy Walter.

Some people were spotted regularly in the library during lunch, but others came only when it was necessary.

Apparently the library promoted more of a social atmosphere than an intellectual one.

“The library is boring. The only time that I can do homework there is at the beginning or end of lunch when it is not noisy. I do come every day to talk to friends, though,” said

sophomore Kim Copeland.

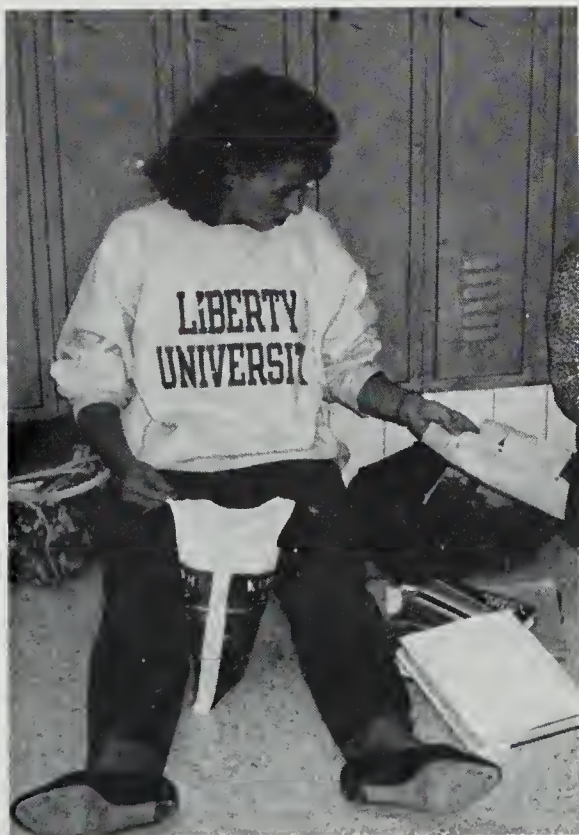
“I went to the library during lunch to study quite a bit last year. However, the talking and frequent outbursts made it quite impossible,” said senior John Darnell, an ex-lunchtime studier.

In the cafeteria, students, oblivious to the noise and confusion around them, used the break to finish assignments.

“I don’t do any of my homework at home. Every day at lunch, I do geometry for fifth period and sometimes Psychology for sixth period,” said senior Mike Schmidt. “I always seem to get everything done.”



**TIME IS RUNNING OUT!** *Spread out in the library during lunch, Joe Behan races with the clock to finish a pre-calculus assignment for sixth period.*



**HANGIN’ OUT!** *Shanna Young finds that the hallway, during lunch, is sometimes the best place to do her homework for fifth period.*



**IT’S EASIER WITH A FRIEND!** *Michele Lawler and Julie Gates enjoy some casual conversation while finishing their history papers for fifth period.*





## Hunger pangs strike in class

*Surviving it all!*

*Students compete with noisy halls during fourth*

**“B**onjour, comment-allez vous?” was a common greeting heard in Mrs. Carlene Yates’ French classes each day. Students and teacher had to compete with the chatter of students and the banging and clashing of lockers in the hall during fourth period. Nevertheless, they read short stories like “Eugenie Grandet,” and acted out skits from a French restaurant.

“As a major project, we went to Phillips Elementary School to teach French to the fifth and sixth graders. We wanted to encourage them to take French in high school,” explained senior Michelle Harry.

The atmosphere of the class had much to do with students’ opinions of it.

“I enjoyed having French fourth period. The atmosphere was open and there was not as much pressure as in other classes. We also got to create our own activities to improve our French,” said junior Julie Boyer.

Other students did not share such an optimistic view of their fourth period. Numbers, postulates, and theorems haunted them.

“I guess I liked Algebra I fourth period. Lunch afterwards gave me a chance to do my homework and not have to take it home,” said sopho-

more Candi Stevenson.

Fourth period was the “over-the-hump” mark for many students.

“I was fully awake by fourth which was important for math. Plus, once I got through fourth period, I only had two more classes during the day,” said freshman Diana Durham.

Many students suffered acute hunger pangs during their fourth period class but managed to survive until lunch.

“Even though it was sometimes hard to pay attention in fourth period government because I was tired or hungry, Coach Conrad explained things so that it was easy to understand,” said senior Heather Graham.

“I enjoyed fourth period government because it was such an interesting class and afterwards I had lunch so I could talk to classmates about what went on in class, such as elections, current events, and so forth,” said senior Michael Schmidt.

**“IT’S BETTER THAN CLASS!”** *Frances Bennett, Kristin Siemann, and Eleanor Magers look over brochures they are to pass out on Election Day for government.*

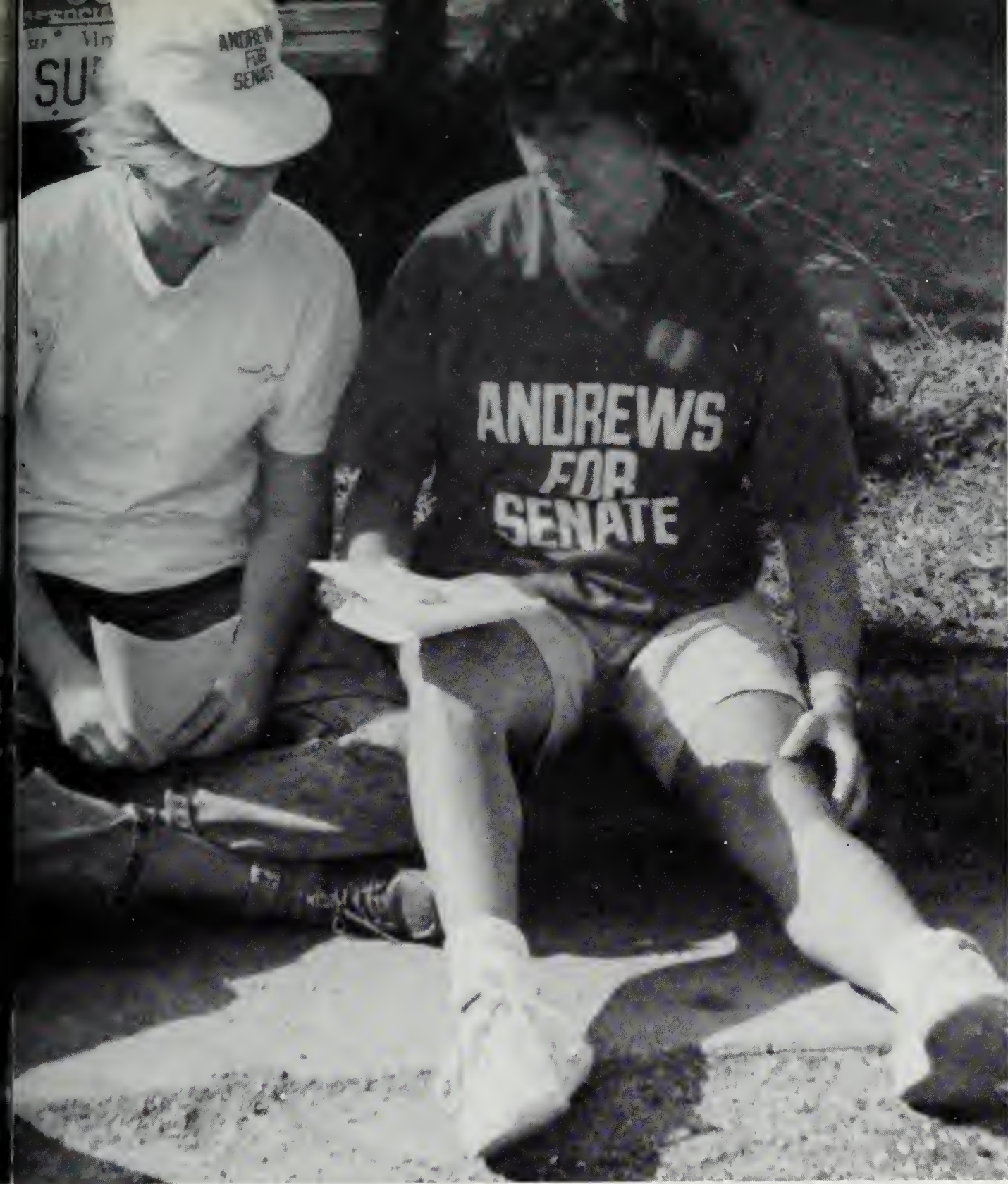


**BUENOS DIAS!** *Patrice Thomas, Vinette Jarvis, and Kimberly Redcross enjoy meeting the Mexican dancers who performed during fourth period in the auditorium.*

**HELP TO THE RESCUE!** *Kenneth Thornhill and Wendy Walter read a French “berlitz” or travel guide during their French IV class fourth period.*







## Spirited teacher dies September 1

Mrs. Martha Tarkenton, math teacher and Warrior booster, died in her sleep September 1, the day after teachers reported to school for the '87-'88 year.

"I was shocked!" said Mrs. Tarkenton's long time friend and companion, Ms. Nancy Spain. "She was looking forward to the year. The day before she died, she said that she had had a great day at school and had a great schedule."

Mrs. Tarkenton's home away from home was A-7 where she taught geometry, Pre-Algebra, and Algebra II. Her math classes were never ordinary.

"She had a good sense of humor and knew how to get along with her students," said junior Michael Newby.

Her joking and humor were not limited to the classroom.

"She had always been jovial and joking. She was a practical joker. You never knew what to expect next," said Social Studies teacher Mrs. Sara Alligood. Mrs. Alligood and Mrs. Tarkenton taught at Hampton High School together and were good friends.

Mrs. Tarkenton's friends also saw a more serious and sensitive side of her personality.

"She was very conscientious. She was a caring and sincere person," said Mrs. Alligood.

A spirited Warrior, Mrs. Tarkenton took part in pep rallies, Faculty Frolics, and played the role of the teacher in the Drama Club's musical "Grease".



**Mrs. Martha Tarkenton**  
July 4, 1939-September 1, 1987



**"PAY ATTENTION!"** Mr. Revis Conrad makes a point, while Kevin Hunt and Melissa Armstrong appear to be distracted in fourth period government.





## Music makes the world rock

# Surviving it all!

*Students find pleasure in performing for others*

**S**ilence! The conductor tapped on the podium with his baton. The musicians were watching alertly. Finally, the sound began. Drums beating, cymbals clashing, trombones sliding, tubas oompahing, and trumpets blaring - the band was at work and Band Director Mr. Paul Ferguson was in charge.

Band members were a dedicated and talented group. Practice for the marching band began in August. It took a great deal of discipline and patience to practice under a blazing sun or in the humidity of a rainy day.

"Surprisingly, there were no casualties or people fainting from the heat," said senior Susan Margulies.

Most students enjoyed band because of their special instrument.

"I like the trumpet because of the beautiful sound it makes," said sophomore Kermit Buggs.

"I play the baritone because it is an instrument that has an important part in music and the auditions are highly competitive," said sophomore Jane Marie Justice.

The band participated in home football games with its new song, "La Bamba." It also performed in the Phoebus Day Parade, the Daily Press Christmas Concert, and school assemblies. Individual members audi-

tioned for such honors as All-State Band and All-State Jazz Band.

Chorus members also spent a great deal of time surrounded by music. For them, music made the world rock! Whether in the shower, driving a car, walking down the hall, or sitting in class, they practiced their numbers.

"I sing everywhere I go!" said junior Shawn Tarver.

The chance to perform before an audience was a rewarding experience for the singers.

"I like to sing and dance and make people smile. It is the best thing I could ever do," said senior Dawn Casavant.

Ms. Betsy Forrest, chorus director, taught a variety of chorus classes. Students had the option of taking A Cappella Choir, Mixed Chorus, Music Theory, or Show Choir. Talented students auditioned for Harbor Lights Show Choir, a select group of singers and dancers.

The annual Christmas Concert, presented by the chorus classes, included holiday music ranging from the gospel selection "Go Tell It On The Mountain," to the contemporary "Somewhere Out There."

"We included a variety of music in our concert to try and please everyone," said Ms. Forrest.

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!** *Esther Han and Susan Margulies practice selections in the band room to present at the monthly Band Parents' meeting.*

**PERFECT HARMONY!** *Harbor Lights members, Eric Williamson and Cathy Thomas, take center stage in the annual Christmas Choral Assembly, December 18.*

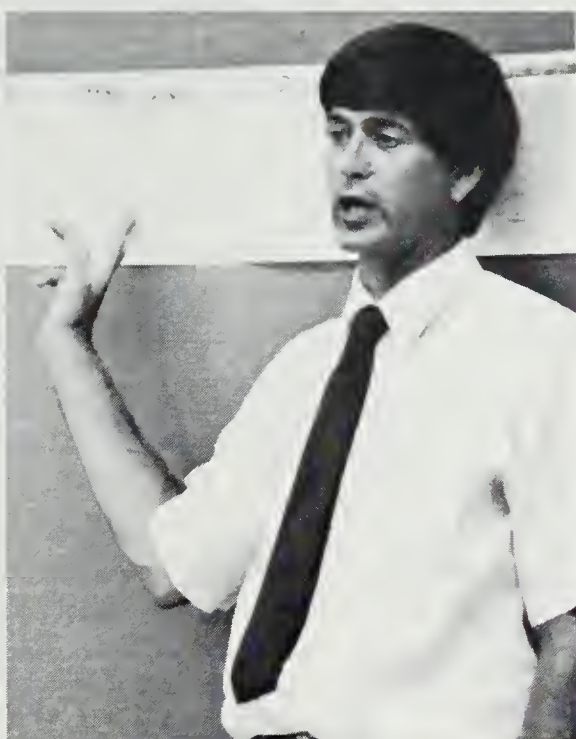


**SYMPHONIC BAND - FRONT ROW:** Marguerite Lewis, Susan Margulies, Kaylin Dawson, Yuriiko Lippincott, Jennifer Byrd, Linda O'Keefe, Shanna Bailey, Paula Edgette, Karen Watts, Tier Thomas, Jessica Lucas. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Bass, Wendy

Warren, Victoria Kantsios, Esther Han, Cheryl Evans, Susan Berry, Erin Matusek, Dawn Casavant, Sherrian White, William Gustafson, Theodore Lee. **THIRD ROW:** Thyrane George, Anthony Deluzio, Lewis Watson, Michael Ormond, Alex Kantsios, Edward Brown, Millicent Dixon, Trina

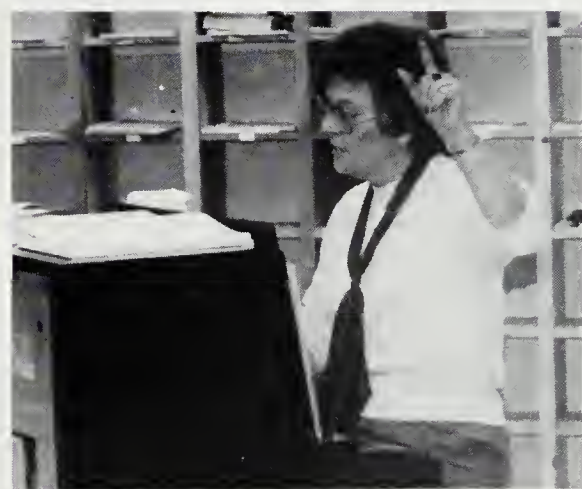
Perryman, Takashi Rhoulac, Christopher Kennedy, James Dempsey, Timothy Watts. **BACK ROW:** James Smith, Kevin Banks, Kenneth Thomas, Geoffrey Hardy, Randall Hill, James Shotwell, Marc Verniel, Thomas Smith, Dain Wilson, Charles Cole, Forrest Burtnette, Edward Richey, Robert Smith.





**"YOU DO IT LIKE THIS!"** Band Director Mr. Paul Ferguson explains an intricate marching maneuver to his band class. The band performed in parades, assemblies, and at all home football games.

**ONCE AGAIN, PLEASE!** Harbor Lights members, Nikki Robinson, Michelle Thompson, Norma Pugh, Dain Wilson, and Valerie Spencer practice a number during class.



**"LISTEN FOR THE BEAT!"** Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest works on achieving perfect harmony as she accompanies the choir on the piano.

**WATCH FOR THE CUE!** Percussionists Forrest Burtette and Brian Nikitas keep their eyes on the music during summer practice in the band room.





Theories relate to every day

# Surviving it all!

*Class messages make impact on personal lives*

**M**olly Ringwald became part of the curriculum and acted her way into the hearts of Ms. June Tharpe's fifth period Health Class. In a movie about teen suicide, Ringwald helped students learn how to deal with such a tragedy.

"We learned what to do if someone is suicidal. We watched the movie 'Surviving' in which two teenagers in love killed themselves by carbon monoxide poisoning. It was sad and a lot of people cried," said sophomore Pam Livermore.

Despite the gruesome nature of the film, the message had an impact. Many students agreed that they would seek help for someone even if it might be an embarrassing situation.

In contrast to the human-nature aspects of Health, physics and chemistry taught students to deal with phenomenon such as the laws of thermo-dynamics. Physics teacher Mr. John Quinn often demonstrated physical principles by relating them to properties of airplanes.

"He teaches so that we can relate physics to everyday situations," said senior Joella Clardy.

Likewise, Mrs. Deborah Mortimer's chemistry students conducted a variety of experiments to learn about everyday occurrences.

Physical principles also applied to the lessons taught in Driver's Education. The dangers of reckless driving impressed students in the

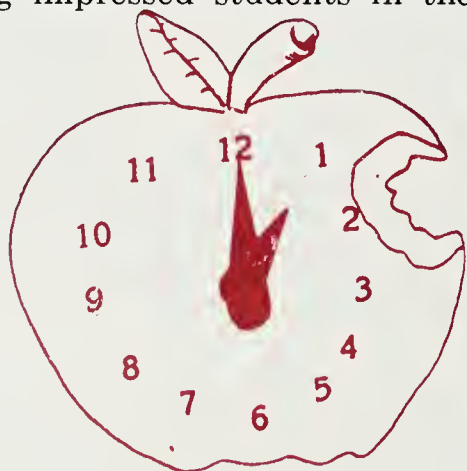
nine weeks course.

"Drinking and driving movies, like 'Crash Course,' scared us into realizing the seriousness of combining drinking with driving," said sophomore Suzanne Giordano. "We learned how to drive responsibly," she said.

Students enrolled in art classes had opportunities to use their creative skills during fifth period. Painting and basic design were the courses taught by art instructors Mrs. Cheryl Carter and Mrs. Laurie Smith.

"My mother is an art teacher and she influenced me to take painting as an elective," said junior Andrew Penso. "I really like the course and painting has become a hobby of mine, but I don't have plans to pursue art as a future career," he said.

**"FIRST MEASURE THE CYLINDER!"** Anthony Prata, Conchitina Suttingco, and Antwanette Hailey begin a chemistry lab as the substitute, Science Supervisor Mr. Dale Rose, watches the group's progress.



**LAWS OF THE ROAD:** Shawnette Robinson explains the meanings of road signs to her Driver's Education class.







## *Class boredom strikes any time!*

The teacher droned on and on. Time seemed to have stopped and the classroom was so warm it was impossible not to doze away. Class boredom had struck again!

"Everyday, everybody I know gets bored in class. Study Hall is the worst. We are spread apart so that no one can talk. I think that a little bit of noise is necessary to concentrate. Otherwise, it's like studying in a vacuum. After a while, you go crazy," said senior Derrick Lewis.

Was there a solution? How did students avoid their boredom?

"I like to daydream. It's fun to imagine what it would be like to burst into the classroom with sunglasses, jams, a keg, and loud music and have a party right then and there," said Lewis.

"I talk when I get bored, but then I usually get into trouble," said sophomore Chris Williams.

"In my class before lunch, I'm hungry and find it hard to concentrate. So, I draw pictures," said junior Will Rhodes.

"I'll do anything to deal with boredom: write notes, do homework, count the holes in the ceiling, even picture my teacher in a strip joint," said senior Danny Raymond.

Even teachers were bored occasionally and devised unique lesson plans to counteract boredom. Guest speakers, field trips, skits, and holding class outside were some solutions.



**ARTIST AT WORK!** *Andrew Penso works on a drawing in his fifth period art class. Art students created many displays.*

**"TIME THE INTERVAL, PLEASE!"** *John Darnell, Danny Raymond, Selby Tardo, Amanda McKinley, and Denese Wilkins participate in a fifth period Physics lab.*



**CLASS BOREDOM STRIKES AGAIN!** *Fredrick Clark takes a snooze during his fifth period class.*





Guidance staff is a friend!

## *Surviving it all!*

*Department provides opportunities for students*

“**S**ince I’m a new student this year, I am in the Guidance Department all of the time. My Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Deal, is more than just a high school official, she’s someone to talk to—a friend!” said junior transfer student Cathie Neumayer.

Although all students did not have such close ties to Guidance Counselors, they were dependent upon the department for transcripts, counseling, and class scheduling. Specialized services were provided for each grade level.

Ninth graders received special attention from Guidance. The counselors were sensitive to the fact that freshmen needed orientation.

“High school is a wonderful mixture of freedom and responsibility. We try to help them adjust to this lack of control,” said Mrs. Karen Kolet, director of guidance.

Sophomores were the focus of a Career Unit that provided opportunities to explore job interests.

“I plan to major in computer science. My guidance counselor helped me arrange to take a senior computer course that I wanted to take,” said sophomore Marcus Carter.

Juniors found it important to communicate with counselors as they began to give

serious thought to needed credits, career plans, and prospective colleges.

“My counselor helped me make a lot of choices this year. When PSAT results came in, she explained the test and how it was scored. She encouraged thought about future goals, such as what kind of college degree I would need to become a social worker,” said junior Kristin Obeck.

Seniors were perhaps the only students to be fully aware of the services provided by the Guidance Department. The endless process of applying to college was made easier by counselors. Tireless secretaries processed all of the transcripts requested while Counselor Mrs. Alma Luck specialized in helping seniors gain scholarship money.

In addition to its heavy work load, a new, demanding job for Guidance, assisted by homeroom teachers, was the administering of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (TAP) to all underclassmen, March 21-23.

**DOUBLE CHECK!** *Checking on credits for graduation, Mike Morgan reviews his file with Guidance Counselor Mr. Moses Gordon*



**RESOURCES AVAILABLE!** *Chantelle Evans and Jackie Dixon search for college descriptions while Frank Caputo waits for an appointment in the Guidance Office.*







**DATA CHECK!** Secretary Mrs. Joyce Dorsey and Counselor Mrs. Vivian Deal make sure that files are up to date before the TAP testing in March.



**HELPING OUT!** Guidance Counselor Ms. Tedda Campbell hands Frank Caputo his sister's homework assignments. Counselors performed a variety of services for students and faculty.

**BUBBLE, BUBBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE!** Guidance Counselor Mr. Sidney Williams bubbles TAP test forms.

**RECORD MANIA!** Guidance Secretary Mrs. Esther Penrod and student aide Paul Rauscher prepare senior transcripts for mailing. Mrs. Penrod handled the many requests for transcripts from seniors.



## Making the last hour bearable

# Surviving it all!

Unique teaching styles spark student interest

**S**ixth period was either a blessing or a curse! Certainly it was the last hour of a long day—the last class to survive—but it often seemed to be the longest.

No two classes were exactly alike. Varied styles of teaching accounted for the difference.

Down the 800 Corridor, one might have thought a drill team was at work, but it was only freshmen, dressed in white socks, shorts, and T-shirts, who were arranged in squad lines doing Jumping Jacks, toe touches, and Mountain Climbers.

"P.E. sixth period isn't too bad because then I can just go home after working out. I make sure that I dress out because, if we don't, we have to write three page reports on whatever sport we are in at the time," said freshman Mindy Hollingsworth.

"I consider sixth period more of a social hour," said freshman Amy Stockburger, who also took P.E.

One might have been startled as they walked by C-15 and heard Herr Horne proclaim, "I've had fruitcake enough for a maggot," or "If I were you, I don't think camels need that much water!" Actually, he was just demonstrating the subjunctive form of verbs.

"To teach German, he makes up phrases. Whether they make sense or not, they show the relationship of the

phrase from German to English, or English to German," explained senior Eleanor Magers.

Business meant hard work for students in Introduction to Business.

"The living budget I did really made me think about the cost of things. The things I really like, like junk food, movies, and expensive clothes, ruined my budget," said freshman Vicki Pardue.

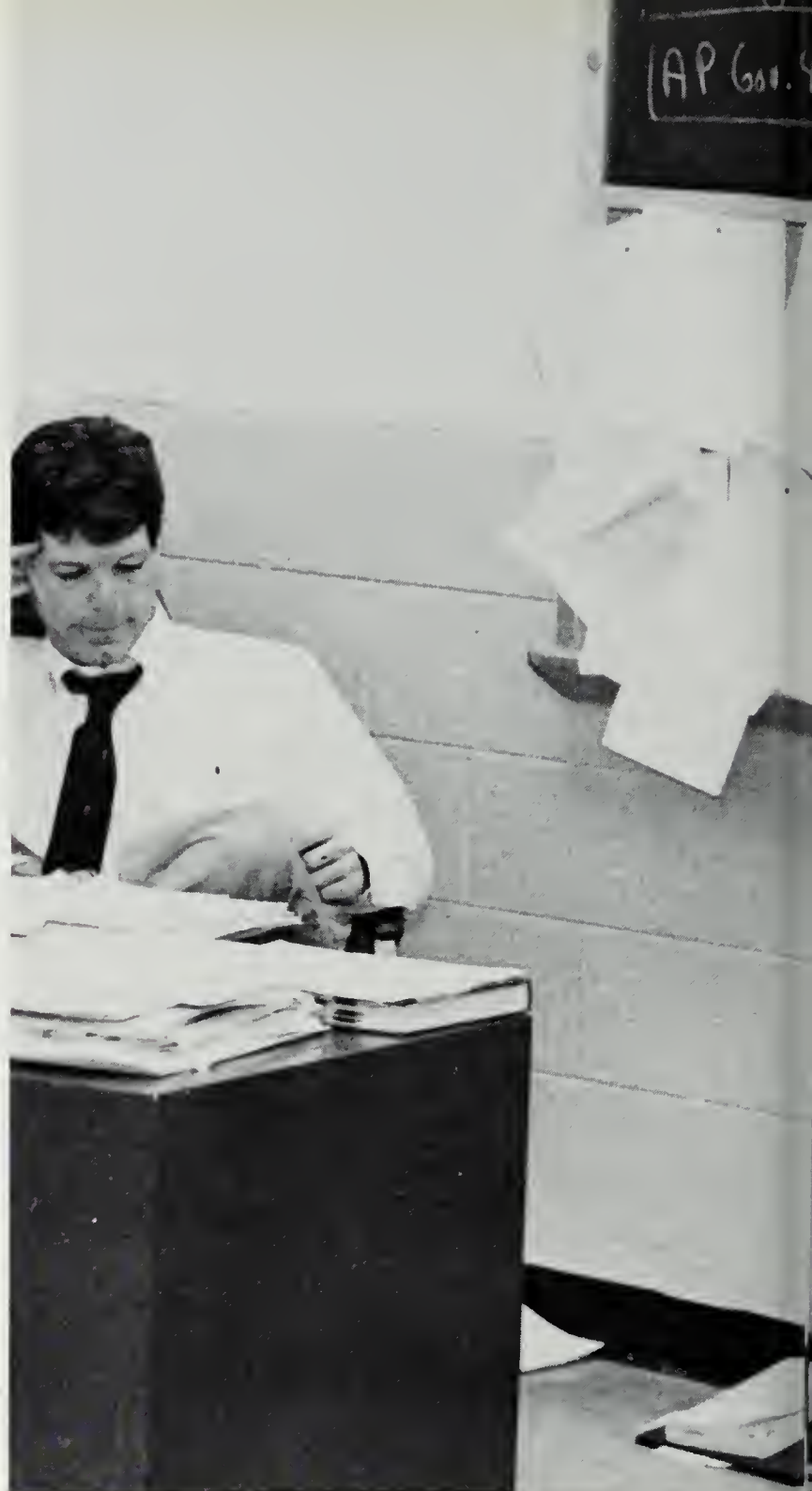
A lively discussion of the upcoming presidential election, the Iran-Iraq War, or even an argument about smoking areas in schools were discussed in government classes.

"Mr. Cawley made government interesting because the class was not taught just by the book. We learned by discussing current events," said senior Tim Wood.

Gifted freshmen took English sixth period and were often challenged by unique writing assignments.

"I don't know where Mrs. Vann gets some of her ideas for writing assignments, but they are always interesting. For example, one day she gave us this to write on: 'A sharp tongue and a dull mind are often found in the same head,'" said freshman Adrienne Brown.

**STRETCHIN'!** Jeff Cross reaches for his toes in his P.E. class sixth period, while Heather Cox, Stacie Mell, and Bobby Whelan limber up as well.



**PONDERING FORMULAS!** Trying to focus on the homework review, Seovung So survives a long sixth period calculus class.



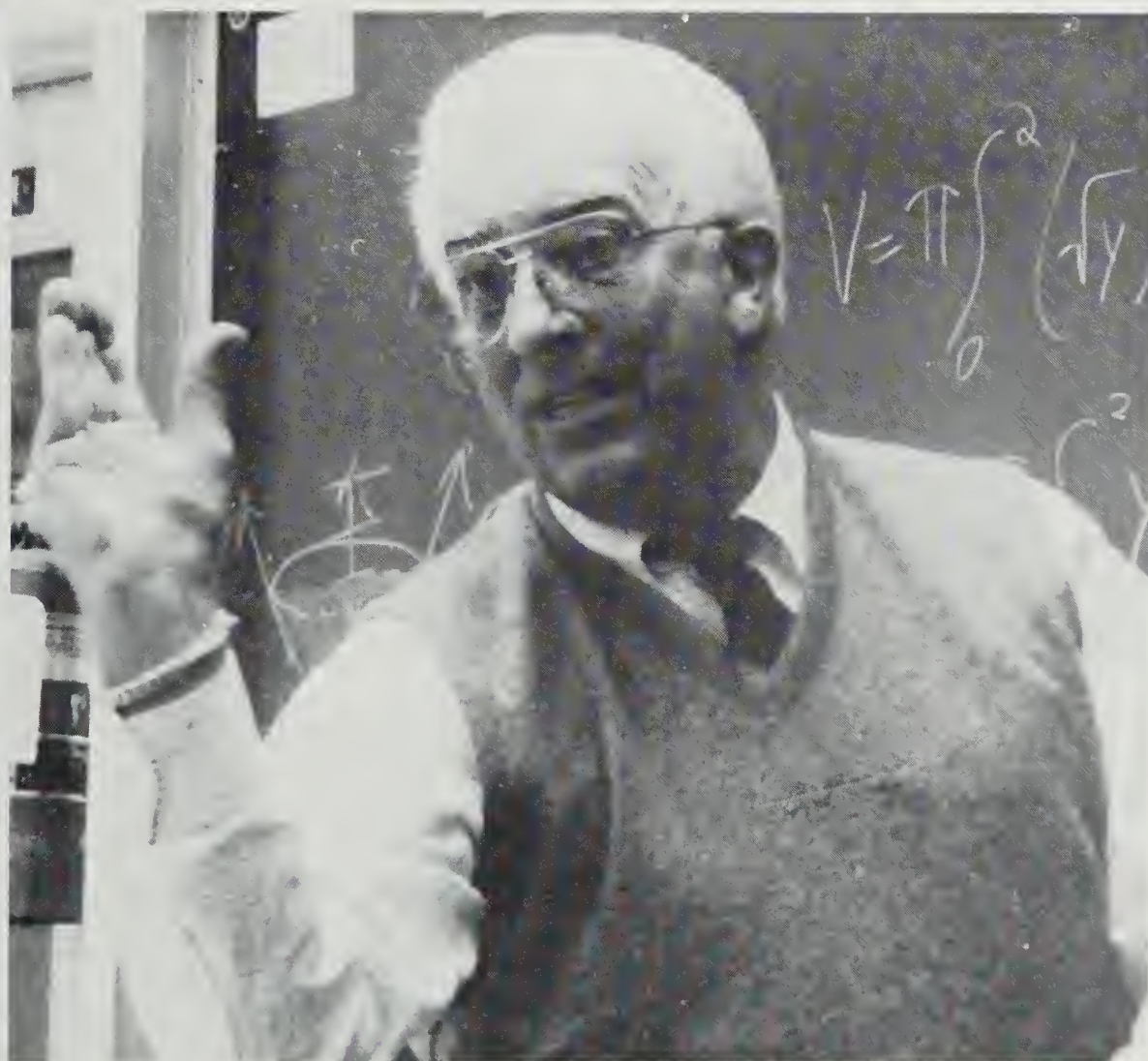
**IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY!** Third year Spanish students review a vocabulary lesson with various degrees of enthusiasm.







**PRESENTING A CASE!** During a Congressional role-playing exercise, Karen Watts represents South Carolina's Senator Strom Thurman, while government teacher Mr. William Cawley and Lewis Watson listen.



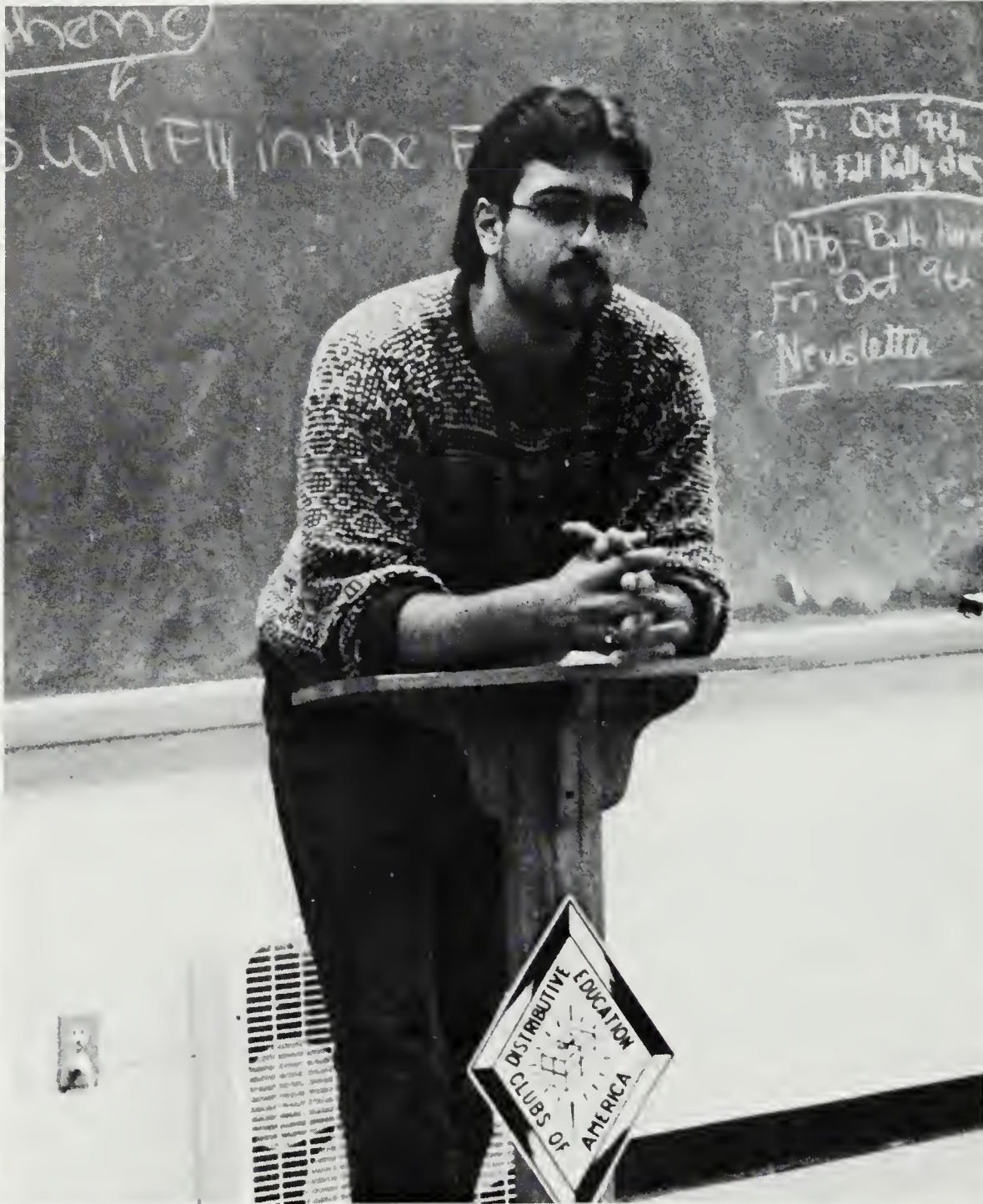
**HOT ISSUES!** AP government students participate in a class debate on controversial current events.

**BODY LANGUAGE!** Calculus teacher Mr. John Quinn uses hand gestures to explain the concept of volume by integrals.





**SERIOUS BUSINESS!** *Leaning on the Distributive Education Clubs of America podium, Rob Schmidt discusses the theme for the annual Fall Rally.*



**DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA - FRONT ROW:** Michelle Shotwell, Tonia Barnes, Stayce Channell, Katrina Vann, Candy Stevenson, Veronica Watts, Brandi Riddle, Shelly Tyree. **SECOND ROW:** Tammy L. Smith, LaTarie Newsome, LaTanya Winnegan, Monica Tugwell, Cynthia Caricofe, Michelle White, Dana Rozar, Dianna Eberflus, Bobby

Watson. **THIRD ROW:** Valerie Tolman, Rana Wiggins, Patricia Lucas, Michelle Cretella, Trisha Johnson, Kevin Routten, Tammy Barker, Jack Ezzell, Steven Rawles. **BACK ROW:** Timothy Triggs, Cynthia Johnson, Allison Clark, Lydia Barrett, Dennis Miller, Robert Schmidt, Randy Seely, Elton Roller, Ronald Reddy.





**CREATING SANTA'S WORLD** Kevin Routten centers a ribbon over one of the many display cases in the annual DECA Christmas Craft Shop.

**WELCOME BACK!** Lydia Barrett, Michelle Shotwell, and Rana Wiggins prepare the punch to serve at the DECA Faculty Open House the first week of school.



**MAKING MONEY!** Trish Johnson, president of DECA, counts her candy before beginning to sell. The school candy sale was a fund raiser for many organizations.

## Marketing prepares for future

# Surviving it all!

*Students put to use skills learned in classroom*

**A**lthough the name of the curriculum was different, Marketing Education as opposed to Distributive Education, the course continued to prepare students for careers in the business world. Classes and activities were designed to teach students about distributing, selling, and merchandising a product.

The annual Christmas Craft Shop, managed and run by Marketing students, was crowded with a large variety of handmade crafts and was an unqualified success.

"It is the best way I know for students to put to use what they have learned," said Marketing Education Co-ordinator Mrs. Pam Szynal. "The sophomores were in charge of publicity, the juniors took care of pricing, and the seniors were responsible for the actual set up of the store and crafts," she explained.

Marketing students also participated in competitions on the district and state level. Seniors Rob Schmidt, Michelle Cretella, Kim Conner, Tammy Smith, and Tanya Barnes and sophomore Jenny Ward and junior Dennis Miller won in districts and attended the 45th Annual State Convention in Arlington, Virginia, March 11.

Cretella won 3rd Place in Man-

agement Supervision for Food Marketing and Barnes was named a finalist for her Philip Petroleum Free Enterprise Project.

"State competition was a totally different experience than district's. It was harder and there were more people. All of us had a lot of fun making new friends and representing KHS," said Cretella.

Fashion Merchandising was more than just an ordinary class. Students learned marketing skills by helping with fashion shows and working with fashion merchandisers in Thalhimers and other local stores. Students also listened to guest speakers, watched videos, and read fashion magazines for information.

"We go on different field trips to interesting and unusual places," said junior Trina Copeland.

Some of the guest speakers were Evelyn Keedy from the Art Institute of Atlanta, Montgomery Wards personnel manager, and a Key Business College representative. Topics for discussion ranged from Job Interviews to "Shopping Prevention."

The class took field trips to Washington, D.C., Waterside, and New York City where members went on a Fifth Avenue shopping spree and took in the sights of the "Big Apple."



### FASHION MERCHANDISING

- **FRONT ROW:** Gina Serafini, Shannon Stacey, Anna Stuteville, Cheryl Moreland, Susan Berry, Cassandra Cordon, Valerie Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Rebecca Jenkins, Michelle Rouse, Heather Fuller, Mary Brown, Christine Campbell, Sharon Martin, Trinh

Copeland. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Daughtry, Lisa Graham, Toye Richardson, Monique Claude, Renetta Nathaniel, Carla Saunders, Selina Silver. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Susan Miller, Sanya Whitehead, Patricia McKnight, Dawn Pabst, Crystal Pardue, Djuna Hartman, Tina Corbin, Kristin Collins.





Typical class hectic, wild

## *Surviving it all!*

*Journalists handle controversy, peer complaints*

**T**he typewriters click away, people scurry around the room and rush in and out of the door. Pictures get cropped, papers are scattered about, and layout boards cover the tables. It is a typical day in room CD26.

"The class is hectic and wild. It's so busy with everyone rushing around. You have to be quick. The pace motivates me to do well," said junior Scott Curtis.

Student journalists had to deal daily with criticism from their peers and this placed added pressure on students who were constantly trying to meet deadlines.

"People are always complaining about how the newspaper looks because they don't understand all the work involved in putting it together," said senior Angie Crewe. "If they did, they would appreciate the great job that we do!"

Taking journalism, however, was more than just putting a publication together. Journalism I and II students wrote reams of copy for both the newspaper and the year-

book. The course was essentially a writing course and students enrolled split the tasks of publishing both the newspaper and the yearbook.

"It's a lot of hard work and we have to learn to sacrifice some of our weekends and holidays, but it's worth it in the long run when we see the results and win an award," said senior Frances Bennett.

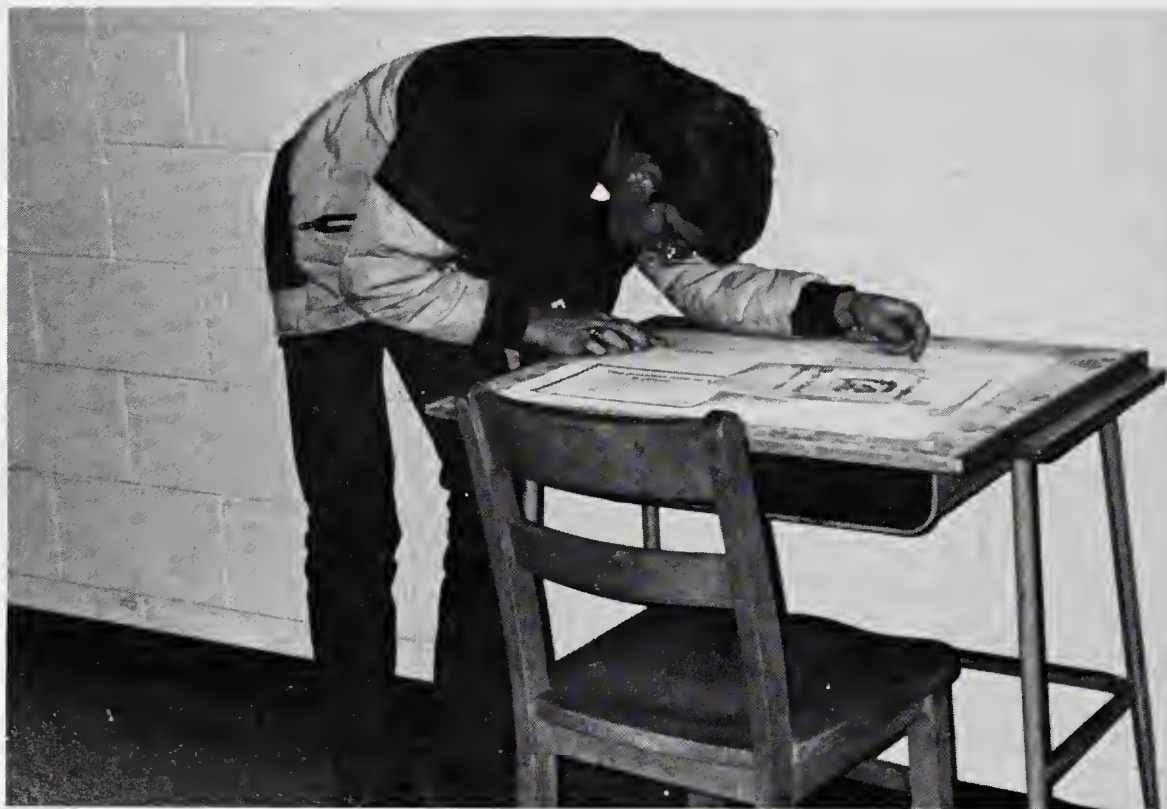
"I like to have the direct responsibility of the paper and be part of such a productive force," said Co-Editor of Tribal Tales Kristy Alligood. "Working on the paper is challenging, but it is also rewarding."

Journalism students delved into controversial issues for many of their articles. They were particularly concerned with the Supreme Court decision on high school censorship and how it might affect publication.

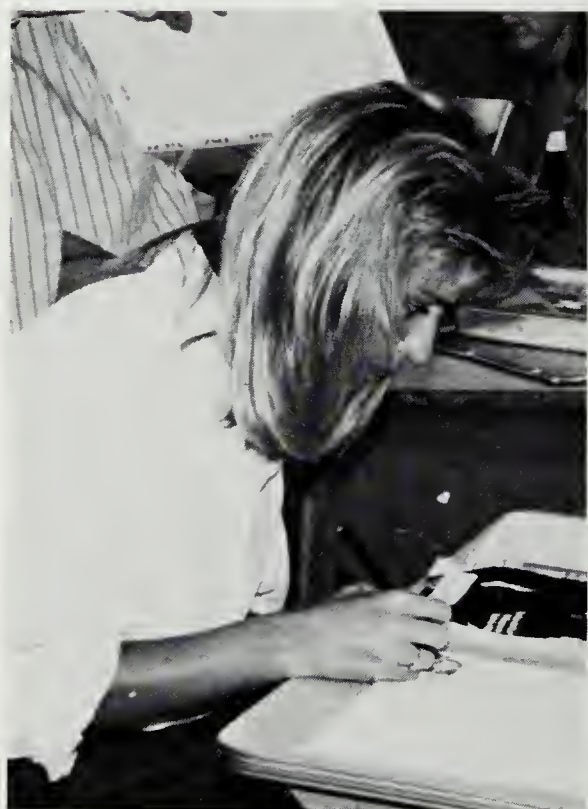
"I like to make others aware of important issues that most teenagers feel are unimportant. We write about all sorts of controversial things, like AIDS, sex education, and politics. I hope we never get censored," said junior Kristin Obeck.

**TEAM WORK!** *Craig Leaphart, Eleanor Magers, Stacie Neal, and Hugh Milteer work side by side as they design and proof pages for Tribal Tales.*

**"WHERE ARE THOSE DARN THINGS!"** *Co-Editor of Tribal Tales Kristy Alligood sorts through material from the typesetter in search of datelines for the paper.*



**SATURDAY SHIFT!** *Trying to keep warm in the cold building on a Saturday morning, David Farlee keeps his jacket on while he works on the newspaper to meet a deadline.*



**NOT 'BAD' BUT GOOD!** *Artist Jenny Kersis tries to duplicate a likeness of Michael Jackson for an article on his hit "Bad" in the first issue of Tribal Tales.*

**HELPING OUT!** *Andy Callander checks out another school's yearbook while Andrew Matthews works on a newspaper page. Both boys were Journalism I students.*







**"NOW, HOW DO I DO THIS?"** *Susan Renn puzzles over where to place pictures and copy on a preliminary yearbook spread. Journalism students were responsible for two publications.*



## Unit training fosters pride

# Surviving it all!

*Cadets gain self-discipline in leadership roles*

**I**t was Thursday and you walked down the halls to class feeling taller and prouder of yourself than on Wednesday. Thursday was the day you wore your Navy blues to school and somehow it changed your attitude. You knew you had earned respect by being a part of the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps.

"I have acquired the benefits and values of being in the military along with learning the most important lesson of all which was to assume responsibility and gain a sense of personal leadership," said senior Cadet Petty Officer Luther Banks.

"The cadets in NJROTC learned, in addition to the basics, about personal capabilities and strengths."

"I've discovered how to deal with people by coaching them to accomplish goals as a group," said Cadet Lt. Commander senior Nick Giacobe.

"I've gotten to know myself in ways and find out my limitations," said senior Cadet Petty Officer First Class Dan Fagan.

"I became a leader after being a follower the majority of my life," said senior Cadet Petty Officer Third Class Darren Holly.

The NJROTC unit welcomed a new assistant Naval Science Instructor, Master Chief Petty Officer Ralph Safford, in September.

"I've noticed an increased amount of participation and effort on

the students' behalf since Master Chief Safford joined us," said Lt. Commander Beale Kinsey.

The unit participated in numerous parades and community events and was present at all home football games. It also took part in field events at the University of Virginia and won a top award competing against schools on the East Coast.

"The awards ceremony was profitable for individuals and the unit," said Master Chief Safford.

Part of the curriculum consisted of touring the USS John Marshall, a submarine, and the USS Roosevelt, an aircraft carrier in Norfolk. Cadets also learned fire-fighting techniques. In class participation and drill practice were mental and physical experiences for the cadets.

"I sharpen my everyday skills through marching and cadence," said Cadet Ensign senior Valencia Ervin.

Accepting discipline and criticism and assuming responsibility for others taught the cadets how to handle tasks as a team.

"By learning self-discipline, I can control my temper better and I have learned to be patient," said senior Cadet Petty Officer Second Class Carla Henderson.

At the annual inspection in March, the unit "did well," according to Chief Safford. In June, The Chief of Naval Education and Training, Admiral Thunman, designed the school as a Naval Honor School.



**NJROTC OFFICERS:** FRONT ROW: Jackqueline Ward, Teresa Vautaw, Nicklaus Giacobe, Ronald Banister, Choosak Patterson. SECOND ROW: Christal Chan-

dlar, Jeffrey Banister, Rhonda Stevens, Daniel Lewis, Donald Allen, John Whelan. BACK ROW: John Newman, James Binniker, Toby Brown, Valencia Ervin, Jeremy Clark, Stephanie Whitehurst



**A SENSE OF PRIDE!** Cadet Scott Wilkison receives congratulations from Master Chief Ralph Safford on his promotion from seaman to apprentice.

**PLAYING WITH FIRE!** Cadet Angela Holly learns the proper way to extinguish a fire from firefighters at the Naval Fire Fighting School.







**FORWARD MARCH!** Led by Cadet Lt. Commander Nick Giacobe, the NJROTC Unit marches down Mellen Street in the Phoebus Day Parade, October 10.

**CONSTITUTION DAY :** Cadets Teresa Vautaw, Rhonda Stevens, Choosak Patterson, and Robert Bergeron, members of the NJROTC Color Guard, stand at attention during Constitution Day ceremonies at Hampton University, September 17.



## *Military offers equal opportunity*

With patriotism once again a virtue and a change in society's attitude about the military since the Viet Nam conflict a reality, many students found a career in the armed forces a positive alternative to college or a civilian job. The challenging aspects of the military and the numerous opportunities for education and security were attractive benefits, among others.

"My father is in the military and I look forward to traveling about the world. Meeting different people and becoming friends with them is great. It is hard, however, to leave them behind when we move," said senior John Whelan.

The service offered equal opportunities for men and women and an increased effort on the part of the military to recruit women was evident, not only after high school, but also during high school.

Twenty per cent more women were active in the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps during the '87-'88 school year.

"If he can do it, I can do it too," asserted senior Jacqueline Ward.

All four Hampton High Schools had increased enrollments in their ROTC programs. Each school sponsored a separate branch of the military: Hampton High-Air Force, Bethel High-Army, Phoebus High-Marines, and Kecoughtan-Navy. High school training prepared students for careers in the military and often assured them of higher ranking positions when they finished basic training.

Benefits of the service included retirement pensions after 20 years, free medical care, military housing, commissary and post or base exchange privileges. Jobs ranged from secretarial work to advanced computer expertise. As long as an individual remained in the service, he or she was guaranteed a job. Educational opportunities for those who qualify were also an attractive bonus of military service.

Senior Nick Giacobe, Cadet Lt. Commander of the Naval ROTC unit and a future Air Force cadet, planned on a future in the military.

"The service benefits and opportunities make up a 'military package' that service families look forward to," said Giacobe. "I am looking forward to the Air Force Academy and a future in the military."





# Newsreel-Newsreel-Newsreel-Newsreel-

**U**nheard of before 1983, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, made headlines during 1987 and 1988. The news was filled with reports of children barred from school and families ostracized because of the disease.

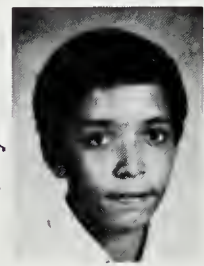
There were nearly fifty thousand cases of AIDS in the United States during 1987. Researchers were projecting at least two hundred thousand cases in the U.S. by 1990 and as high as ten million cases worldwide. No longer just a "gay" disease, AIDS was also a heterosexual threat.

AIDS became a celebrity issue when Rock Hudson died of the disease and Elizabeth Taylor began to raise money for AIDS research. Almost nine million dollars was contributed to the Elizabeth Taylor American Foundation for AIDS in 1987.

Condoms were seen where they

had never been mentioned before on television when the Surgeon General issued a medical report stating that "barring abstinence, condoms are the best protection from the disease."

Monday, October 19, 1987, the New York Stock Exchange fell over five hundred points in less than seven hours. Five hundred points translated into five hundred billion dollars, enough money to buy every man, woman, and child on earth a six-pack.



**"Superman is like the American version of Hercules. He's our own legend and that is why he is so popular."**

**He is the classic hero with superhuman powers who triumphs over evil."**  
**Wade Blount**

Charles and Di, the fairy tale couple of England, were doing anything but living happily everafter. In both the United States and Great Britain, stories filled magazines and newspapers giving details of the couple's public and private tantrums and arguments. Arguing was not the only problem. Rumors of separate vacations, time spent apart, and a possible divorce were also rampant.

Gossip columnists predicted that separation was more likely than divorce. Meanwhile, things were going much better for England's other fairy tale couple, Prince Andrew and Fergie. The two replaced Charles and Di as the darlings of the royal family.

Finally, President and Mrs. Reagan were disturbed when embittered White House VIP Donald Regan revealed that they had consulted astrologists for advice for many years.



**"I don't think AIDS will really affect me until I get to college or in a place where I have to deal with the disease. We all need to be aware of the dangers, however, and educated about AIDS."**

**Gary Tiedemann**

**F**or three days in mid-October, America had its eyes on Midland, a small town in Texas where two-year-old Jessica McClure fell into an abandoned well. The media picked up on the story of the trapped girl soon after it happened and baby Jessica became a celebrity.

Excavators, medical personnel, the press, and other volunteers from across the country were on hand for nearly sixty hours before Jessica was finally rescued. A large celebration followed in the small town and all of America breathed a sigh of relief. Jessica was in the hospital for two weeks before being released and pronounced in good health.

Monday, February 29, 1988,

Superman turned fifty. Fortunately for the American public he protects, Superman has aged only once every four years.

His 50th anniversary was greeted with a television special detailing his adventures in comic books, on television, and in the movies over the past five decades. He was also honored with a exhibit in the Smithsonian, on display until August of 1988.

America and the world said farewell to some of its very best in 1987 and 1988. Among those celebrities, gone but not forgotten, were Jackie Gleason, famous for his role as Ralph in the "Honeymooners;" Fred Astaire, the dance sensation of the Hollywood musical; James Baldwin, well-known author; and Danny Kaye, famous for his slap-stick,



**"AIDS has made people concerned about who they are involved with. Attitudes about sex have changed so much in a few years. The AIDS scare has made everyone think."**

**Kristin Romjue**



**"Reagan and Gorbachev's 'Christmas present to the world,' The INF treaty, was a mistake. The Soviets will be able to accomplish with submarines what the missiles in Europe used to do."**

**Richard Walters**

comic roles in film and his love of children.

Lorne Greene, best known for his role in the long-running Western "Bonanza," and Rita Hayworth, Hollywood's glamour queen in the 40's, were also among the departed.

The 1988 Winter Olympics provided a much needed break from the scandals and trials of the fall. The country focused instead on the performances of some of its best athletes. Unfortunately, the U.S. representation failed to "bring home the gold," but, for a while at least, there was something on "the tube" besides government intrigue, exposés of televangelists, terrorist attacks, and war. The Olympics gave us all a break.





# Newsreel-Newsreel-Newsreel-Newsreel-Newsreel

**J**immy Swaggart joined the ranks of the fallen television evangelists when he confessed to repeated meetings with prostitutes. The tele-evangelist "fall from glory" began when Jim Bakker lost his ministry after admitting to a one-time affair with a church secretary. He and his wife, Tammy Faye, were forced out of Heritage USA, where their ministry was



**"I think that if Prince Charles and Princess Di are having marital problems, they should be allowed to do so in private. There are so many other important issues that should concern the world."**  
**LaTondra Murray**

located. Swaggart publically berated Bakker for his "fall from grace," only to have his own deviance exposed. His public apology on television, to his family and church, was an emotional moment.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev delivered what was called a "Christmas present to the world" in December of 1987 when the two leaders signed the INF Treaty.

The final negotiations on the treaty took place in Washington, D.C. The treaty is an agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to eliminate intermediate range nuclear weapons on the European continent. It also proposed the largest military arms reduction in history. The treaty was pending in April, but Reagan, in a gesture of continuing goodwill, planned to visit the Soviet capital, in the



**"Everyone was so concerned about baby Jessica and so involved in her rescue. Yet, we continue to ignore the plight of so many poor, starving, and dying children all over the world."**  
**Jay Gorski**



**"Even if we didn't do that well in the Olympics, everyone was involved in what was happening. Our country showed a lot of pride in its athletes, especially figure skater Debbie Thomas."**  
**Donna Engler**

summer. In early 1988, the Supreme Court handed down a landmark decision affecting freedom of expression in public schools. The decision sided with the principal of Hazelwood High School in Missouri who censored articles in the school newspaper, the Spectrum. The court decision stated that the owner of any publication, in this case the principal of a school, always has the final say on content.

Drugs continued to be a problem in 1987 and 1988 despite the continuing "war on drugs." Virginia made headlines when it was discovered that firearms were distributed along the East Coast in exchange for drugs. The strip of I-95 between Washington, D.C. and New York City became known as "Cocaine Alley." Mrs. Nancy Reagan's national slogan, "Just Say No," was adopted by schools nationwide.



**"I was very moved by baby Jessica's story. It was an emotional experience to watch on TV while rescuers tried to reach her. The whole country seemed to care what happened to one little girl."**  
**Diana Durham**

**OLYMPIC FEVER!** Michele Benson stops by the library during sixth period to catch up on the progress of her favorite athletes competing in the Winter Olympics.





# The Making of a Warrior

# WARRIORS

Once upon a time in a land of Warriors, Crabbers, Bruins, and Phantoms, a teenage girl named Kathy Kecoughtan awoke at 6:30 a.m. to the sound of her alarm. Jumping into the shower, she remembered it was Friday and knew the weekend was at hand. She brushed her long, curly mane of hair and teased her bangs. Deciding to be different for a change, she looked through the jumble of combs and hairbands, finally choosing a banana clip.

Rushing to her room and throwing open her closet, Kathy thumbed through the cardigan and crew neck sweaters, tweed and checked pants, button down shirts, long skirts and dresses hanging there. She settled on a turtleneck, stone-washed denim mini-skirt, and a baggy sweater. She fumbled through the pile of ankle and knee-length boots, flats, and sneakers to locate her Bass shoes, known as "blitchers," "grungies," "Sebagoes," or "beenies."

Meanwhile, Kathy's boyfriend, Willie Warrior, awakened, took a shower, and dressed in a WRV sweatshirt, black denim jeans, and sneakers. He ran his fingers through his flat top and put on a dab of Polo.

As he grabbed his CB jacket and walked out to his Suzuki Samurai, Kathy was applying base, powder, and a light pink blush, along with a touch of eyeliner, eyeshadow, and mascara, finishing off with a rosy pink lipstick and a squirt of Ob-session. She glanced at her re-

flection to be sure her make-up was subtle and natural.

One last look in the mirror told Kathy that she had overlooked jewelry. Hurriedly, she rummaged through the Swatches, large bold earrings, and woven friendship bracelets that she no longer wore, to reach her small gold earrings and necklace, the signet ring that Willie gave her, and the Access watch decorated with moons and stars.

At the sound of Willie's horn, Kathy grabbed her long wool coat and bounded out the door. On the way to Burger King for breakfast, the couple discussed a skiing trip set for the following weekend, compared notes on their English homework, and promised to meet later. Then it was down Woodland Road to school and a busy day in the life of a Warrior.



**YOU'VE GOT THE LOOK!**  
Showing off the latest fashions, Kevin Bouton, John Dwyer, Scott Tunstall, Mike Annis, Mindy Hollingsworth, Carrie Jones, and Marni O'Connell catch up on the day's gossip.

**STEPPING OUT IN STYLE!**  
From dressed down to dressed up, students display their personality on their feet. Popular shoe styles included sneakers, ankle and knee-length boots, flats, and heels.



**PASS THE GOSSIP, PLEASE!**  
Catching up on news at lunch are Lori Hilbert, Beth Witherspoon, Kristy Alligood, Eleanor Magers, Kristin Siemann, Lisa Vanpelt, Frances Bennett, and Victoria Kantios.





# 'The Days of Our Lives'



**D**ashing to her locker, Kathy Kecough-tan spotted her best friend, Tammy Tomahawk's French braided hair. After kissing Willie Warrior goodbye, Kathy and Tammy rushed off to first period gym where they dressed out in Spuds McKenzie and California Raisins sweatshirts and plaid Bermuda shorts. Like many other teenagers, the girls felt keeping in shape was important and worked out in the gym as well as at home.

During lunch, the girls had just enough time to grab a salad and milk shake before meeting in the library to study. Tammy and Kathy quizzed each other until the 5th period bell rang.

The day dragged on as usual until 2:35 p.m. when the final bell rang and everyone dashed out to spend their free time as they pleased. Willie decided to go surfing at Croatan in Virginia Beach, so Kathy invited Tammy to her house to watch rented movies on the VCR, play "Pictionary" and "Scrupes," and plan their tennis match on Saturday morning.

Later on that evening, Willie picked Kathy up for dinner. They debated on whether to go to Chi-Chi's, Taco Bell, McDonald's or Hardees for dinner but ended up splurging on a meal at

Rock-ola Cafe. Stopping by the mall later, Kathy went to her favorite stores, Stitches, Hess's, Thalheimers and, to Willie's annoyance, The Limited.

On their way to a party, the couple talked about going to Virginia Beach for a shopping spree at WRV, 17th Street Surf Shop, and Hotline. They found a party to attend, but, on the way, they stopped off at Checkers. At Checkers, Kathy and Willie grabbed a coke before hitting the dance floor. Willy also played a game of pool before they left for the party.

Once there, they saw several of their friends from Kecough-tan and met some new people from other schools.

Following a night of socializing and having a good time, the two stopped off at a frozen yogurt shop to get a taste of a new flavor. By then, it was nearing 12 midnight, curfew time, so Kathy and Willie headed for home and a goodnight kiss.

So ended a typical day in the life of a Warrior. It had been, as it always was, a rough, but exciting and thrilling day in a teenage world where clothing, jewelry, hairstyles, make-up, pastimes, and even the choice of a restaurant made an important statement.

For '80's teens, fads and fashion were a way to express individuality. Choices were almost unlimited. It was definitely a time to be alive!

**FASHION PLATES!** Courtney Ritenour, Travis Ward, Marni O'Connell, Richard Denzler, Marquetta Courts, Reggie High, and Amy Obeck model the year's fad and fashions. Students spent many nights playing games or shopping at the Mall.

**A FRESH, WHOLESOME LOOK!** Taking a breather during an after school tennis practice Joella Clardy, Carrie Price, and Lisa Anderson reflect the increasing emphasis on physical fitness and exercise.



**RAISIN' A RUCKUS!** After appearing in commercials, in a cameo Christmas special, and in several magazine ads, the healthy California Raisins became a big hit nationwide and locally in Hampton.



**COVER GIRL OR MAYBELLINE?** The popular look in make-up was soft and subtle. The gentle pastel colors were the most popular and Cover Girl and Maybelline were popular brands with teenagers.



**SHOPPING SPREE!** The Limited, Banana Republic, WRV, and Vitamin Sea were some of the popular haunts of students who shopped carefully for just the right look. Going shopping was a favorite pastime.



# MOVIES





## Comedy, terror attract teen movie buffs

**S**tarring Glenn Close, a graduate of William and Mary, "Fatal Attraction" was considered by many the "hottest" movie of the year.

Although Ms. Close and the film failed to win any Oscars, teen movie buffs found the film exciting. The movie was about obsession and one woman's demented reaction to a casual affair.

Ms. Close, after a casual fling with a married man, played by Michael Douglas, becomes obsessive when he rejects her. She first kidnaps his young daughter and then

**"HERE'S SEAN!"** Actor Sean Penn appears on the "Tonight Show" with host Johnny Carson to discuss his latest role as a California cop in the film "Colors."

attempts to kill his wife. The movie ends with the brutal stabbing of Ms. Close by Douglas's wife.

"'Fatal Attraction' was one of the best movies I have ever seen in my life! I was on the edge of my seat during the entire movie," said junior Stephanie Raines.

"'Fatal Attraction' was so good! It's really scary to think that there are people in the world who get so obsessed with another person that they will kill to have them," said senior Lisa Hicks.

Comedian Eddie Murphy starred in another block-buster film entitled "Raw." Murphy's monologue was packed with hilarious and explicit details about everything from his childhood experiences to celebrity marriages.

"Eddie Murphy really outdid

himself! The movie was a scream. I loved it!" said senior Stacey Lee Bouton.

"I've seen many of Eddie Murphy's movies but I especially liked this one because he was live in concert," explained sophomore Shunda Smith. Another film that drew rave reviews from teens was "School Daze," written, directed and produced by Spike Lee. "School Daze" was about racial discrimination and prejudices among light-skinned and dark-skinned blacks. Set on a college campus, the film had great appeal for younger audiences.

"I liked 'School Daze' because I enjoy watching fraternities compete. There was a lot of dancing in the movie," said freshman Joyce Sumpter.



**CHECK HIM OUT!** Eddie Murphy, dressed in his usual genuine leather attire, poses for photographers after his first live performance in the movie, "Raw."

## Top films include 'Colors,' 'Beetlejuice,' 'Stakeout'

**A**mong the flicks that students rushed to see were "Colors," "Good Morning Vietnam," "Biloxi Blues," "Beetlejuice," and "Stakeout."

Whether drawn by the plot, the stars, or just a desire to get out of the house with friends, teens frequented the theaters often. Each movie goer had his or her choice for best film of the year.

One controversial film was "Colors." Theater managers in some large cities requested increased security when the film opened. Fear of violence was their main concern.

"'Colors' was a great movie! It had a lot of action and the theme song by rap star Ice T was the perfect song for the movie," said senior Paul Sanders.

Although Vietnam veterans

could relate to "Good Morning Vietnam" far more than the teens who viewed it, the movie drew large crowds.

"I really enjoyed 'Good Morning Vietnam!' Robin Williams was excellent!" explained junior Cathy Peters.

"'Beetlejuice' was a funny movie. It showed the funny side of life after death and poltergeist," said freshman Tasha King.

"I thought it was hard to follow ('Beetlejuice')," said junior Shannon Cochran.

"'Stakeout' was a hilarious movie! It was funny how the cop fell in love with the girl he was supposed to protect," said junior John Mania.

Although movies cost a whopping \$4.50 or more, students continued to frequent the fantasy world of film.

## Why go to the flick when you have a VCR?

**I**n spite of the availability of VCRs, many students continued to buy mounds of popcorn and fight the crowds to buy expensive tickets to the movie of their choice. Why?

"The movies are a great place to go for a change of pace and entertainment. You see lots of people. It's better than sitting at home," said freshman Michelle Yancy.

**"IT'S LIKE THIS!"** Actress Glenn Close, returning for a visit to her alma mater William and Mary College, grants an interview to a Virginia Gazette reporter.

"If I see something that catches my eye, I don't like to wait for the movie to come out on video cassette. That takes too long!" said junior Patricia Wolkowich.

"I like going to the movies because it's a nice place to go with your guy and you don't have to worry about getting too close because of the armrest," said freshman Chanel Woods.

There were those, however, who reveled in the luxury of owning a VCR. They were able to tape and view many popular films released to home movie clubs.

"Watching movies on a VCR is

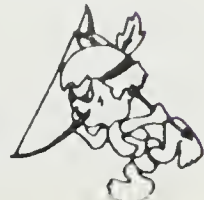
definitely cheaper than going to the movies and paying about five dollars per person. I don't mind waiting for video tapes," said junior Lonnie Young.

"I love watching movies on the VCR because I can rewind all of my favorite parts and watch them in slow motion. You certainly can't do that at the movies," said junior Terrence Gyant.

"All you have to do is grab a soda out of the refrigerator, pop a bag of popcorn in the microwave, and sit back and turn on the VCR. It's a great way to go to the movies," said freshman Rodney Diamond.



**"LIKE, TOTALLY DUDE!"** Comedian and actress Whoopi Goldberg gives a live performance at Wimbledon Stadium in England. Goldberg starred in the movie "Burglar."





## Michael's 'I Want Your Sex' hot issue

**F**rom the amount of hype and hoopla, one would think that no one had ever heard the word "sex" before.

When pop star George Michael released "I Want Your Sex," the first single from his Faith album, everyone from the Senators' wives pushing for record ratings to VeeJays on MTV had objections.

The song was banned from many radio stations and the video had to be edited three times before MTV would even consider

playing it.

"People didn't get the true meaning of the song. It says that if you must have sex, have it with only one person. If you don't, you could be getting into a situation of 'life or death,'" said junior Mike Hatt.

The video was finally aired and, despite the best effort of some, the single was number two on Billboard's top 100.

In support of the single, George Michael stressed the fact that the lyrics were in support of monogamy.

"This is not a song about casual sex," Michael said in an MTV interview.

That did not stop those who objected to the lyrics. Unfortunately, for those who did object, the publicity only helped the song.

The rest of Michael's LP was greeted with less controversy. The video for the album's title track, "Faith," did begin with Michael standing next to a juke box, listening to the chorus of "I Want Your SEX." The music stops just before the crucial word is uttered, however.

**TRUE FAN!** *Patricia Owens reads the latest "scoop" about her favorite group, U2, in an issue of Time Magazine.*



**DECISIONS, DECISIONS!**  
*Trying to decide what song to play, Keith Johnston studies the jukebox selections at Pizza Hut.*







**FATHER FIGURE!** *George Michael topped the charts and sparked controversy with such hits as "I Want Your Sex" off of his number one album Faith.*

## U2 concert draws large crowd

# Group's Joshua Tree tour ends at Hampton Coliseum

**P**eople stood in line all night to get tickets. Some brave students bundled up in coats, gloves, and earmuffs to camp out all night in front of the Coliseum. It was a concert no one wanted to miss.

"A bunch of my friends and I slept outside to wait in line to get tickets for the U2 concert. We camped out right after the Hampton-KHS football play-offs and it was 15 degree weather. It was cold and snowing, but it was definitely worth it. I'd do it again any

day to see U2," said senior Lori Hilbert.

For days and weeks before the performance, no one talked about anything but the concert that anyone who was anyone would be going to see. There was only one group that could inspire such devotion and excitement-U2.

It was the same throughout the country. When, in Los Angeles, it was announced that U2 would be shooting a video on top of a skyscraper, people from all over the state traveled there to hear them. The police stepped in and

stopped the band from performing a complete concert.

In San Francisco, U2 played a benefit concert for the dying breed of the "yuppie" the day after the stock market crashed. Towards the end of the concert, lead singer Bono spray painted a message on a nearby sculpture, prompting objections from San Francisco's mayor. The band later paid for the damage.

There was no doubt about it - U2 was hot! After making appearances everywhere in major and minor cities across the United

States and on the cover of Time, they played the final concert of their Joshua Tree tour in Hampton.

Well-known for its socially aware lyrics and protest songs, U2 changed its image with The Joshua Tree. Many fans felt that the group had lost some of its old flavor.

Perhaps popularity had taken away from U2's working class image, but, if the size of the crowd in Hampton was any indication, U2 was still number one in the hearts of their fans.

## '88 music goes from 'Bad' to 'Dirty'

**O**ffering better sound quality than tapes or records, Compact Discs continued to rise in popularity and number.

Michael Jackson resurfaced after almost five years of virtually no publicity. Jackson re-entered the public eye first in a series of Pepsi commercials and then with the release of a new album "Bad."

Teenagers began to hit the rock scene in the recording studio

rather than as the audience. Debbie Gibson, 17, and Tiffany, 16, made big hits in '87-'88 with several up-beat dance singles.

Whitney Houston made a big splash with her newest LP, "Whitney," then bombed when she went on a highly criticized U.S. tour.

The biggest dance album of the year came from one of the biggest movies. "Dirty Dancing," starring teen heartthrob Patrick Swayze, scored in the theaters before two albums, "Dirty Dancing" and "More Dirty Dancing," were released.

Barbra Streisand set an all

time record in 1987. When her "One Voice" album went platinum, she became the best selling recording artist of all time. The proceeds from "One Voice," totaling over two million dollars, were donated to charity.

Once again the Grateful Dead played three consecutive nights in Hampton bringing with them a flood of tie-dyed T-shirts and Deadheads.

The Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame welcomed several new members including Bob Dylan, the Beatles, the Beach Boys, the Drifters, and the Supremes.



**HE'S A MEAN AND "COOL" MAN!** *L.L. Cool J. introduced his newest album, "I'm Bad," during the summer of 1987.*

**CONQUERING AMERICA!** *Super group U2 rocked the Hampton Coliseum with two sold out concerts to promote their latest album "The Joshua Tree."*





# SENIORS



## A perfect excuse to 'cut'

**I**t was hardly anyone's dream activity. On a sunny day early in the school year, wouldn't most people rather be on the beach? Still it was a way to get out of school, which is exactly what seniors taking government did!

Getting involved in politics and campaigning was part of the curriculum in every government class. Seniors had several opportunities to exercise their campaigning skills and learn about politics, first hand.

In the fall, students campaigned for their favorite candidate for Virginia State Senate. Being involved meant calling voters, passing out pamphlets and balloons during Phoebe Days, and even kissing a baby or two.

On Election Day, November 3, seniors gathered outside the voting booths at the school's auditorium entrance and handed out literature to potential voters. It was a perfect excuse to be out of class all day and get government credit, too.

The performance was repeated when it came time for City Council elections, May 10. Signs lined the entrance to the student parking lot in a last minute effort to encourage votes for a candidate. Was it worth it?

"I think working in the election and at the polls was a great idea. It's a really good way to get students involved in how politics really work," said senior Kristy Alligood.



**IN THE SHADOW!** Vice President George Bush is behind President Ronald Reagan in a 1984 campaign picture. Bush met with criticism for always being in Reagan's shadow.







**"IT'S FOR YOU!"** *Eleanor Magers makes a new friend for Senator Andrews while passing out campaign balloons during Phoebe Days.*

## Scandals, confusion mark the '88 presidential race

**I**t began in April of 1987 when Senator Gary Hart announced his candidacy for President of the United States. For Hart, it ended only a few months later when he was caught participating in an extra-marital affair. For the rest of the country, the 1988 presidential race would continue to capture the lion's share of attention from television and the press.

"I didn't like Gary Hart. I don't think he would have been a good president. He had no discipline or morals," said freshman David Hertz.

The race was difficult to sort out when it truly began early in 1988. At one point, Tom Brokaw of NBC news hosted a debate between all of the candidates and tried to give 12 men equal time.

With so many people running, dropouts were frequent. On the Republican side it boiled down to a contest between Senator Robert Dole and Vice President George Bush. The founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network, Pat Robertson, was a constant third.

For the Democrats, it was not that easy. Governor Michael Dukakis, Congressman Albert Gore, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson fought it out until almost the end. Hart confused things for awhile by re-entering the race, only to drop out again after several poor showings.

The Democrats also had to deal with the spectre of Governor Mario Cuomo, the immensely popular New Yorker who could have taken the nomination by simply announcing his candidacy.

The primary caucuses were nearly as difficult to sort out. It was not until Super Tuesday, a caucus involving all of the Southern states, that any clear-cut winners emerged. Bush dominated the Republican slate while Dukakis, Gore, and Jackson split the Democratic vote.

Hart's affair was only one of many scandals. The Vice President, an avid supporter of President Ronald Reagan, was under attack for his role in the arms trading deal with Iran. Bush also had problems with the press, to the point of becoming involved in an on-the-air shout-

ing match with CBS Anchorman Dan Rather.

Robertson created a scandal just by deciding to run. He met with criticism from the secular community when he announced his candidacy. Then, it was claimed that he had used his father's influence to avoid combat in Korea. And, to make matters worse, the media revealed that he had lied about the date of his marriage to cover up for his son's very early birth.

"A lot of people were really against Pat Robertson even if he is from Virginia. I'm certainly glad that he dropped out early. I think he was embarrassing the whole state," said junior Julie Boyer.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson met with similar problems, initially. Because of his background as a Baptist preacher, many Americans regarded his candidacy as a joke. He surprised the country when he won several important primaries and became a serious contender. There was a great deal of speculation about whether a Black could be elected President of the United States.

Jackson had local ties. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, lived in Newport News and attended Hampton University. Jackson was the principle speaker at her graduation, May 15.

"I really don't feel that Jesse Jackson would make a good president because of his limited political experience," said junior Andy Matthews.

Robertson dropped out of the race soon after Super-Tuesday but delayed a formal announcement until the middle of May. Dole made a valiant effort to wrest the Republican nomination from George Bush but he too dropped out before the summer convention. Gore dropped out of the Democratic race, leaving the field to Dukakis and Jackson, who declared they would stay in the race until the end.

"I think the Presidential race is going to be a battle between whimps. Maybe we'd be better off if neither Bush or Dukakis won," said senior Kristin Siemann.





## Who says we weren't 'rich and famous'?

**W**hat is a celebrity? The World Book Encyclopedia Dictionary defines it as a "person well-known or much talked about."

According to that definition, several students would qualify as famous, even if they were not national figures.

On the list were a group of guys in the Senior Class voted to be the "best looking" in a survey done by Tribal Tales. They were Reggie High, Paul Nealon, Shaun

Parker, Eric Williams, Shannon Conrad, Chip West, Steve Robnett, Mike Schmidt, Rob Schmidt, Marvin Lands, Tim Watts, Sean Pomeroy, Scott Johnson, Diego D'Ambrosio, Ken Hodges, and Derek Fenn.

Also included in the roster of famous people was senior Jennifer Kersis, one of 50 participants nationwide in a satellite broadcast, a live cultural exchange with students in the Soviet Union.

Senior JoAnne Carter made her

mark when she argued a case in front of the Virginia Supreme Court and senior Eleanor Magers took part in an exchange program in Germany, returning in time to make her valedictory address.

Perhaps you were also one of those well-known Warriors who qualified to be "the rich and famous" on the reservation.

**HEY, GOOD LOOKING!** Twelve of the 16 "best looking guys" in the Senior Class enjoy showing off for the camera.



**THANK YOU!** Williamsburg native and entertainer Bruce Hornsby poses with his '87 Grammy Award after the awards show in Los Angeles.

**SENSATIONAL!** "Wheel-of-Fortune" hostess, the famous Vanna White, shows off her new hair style.

## Famous people's antics make headlines

**C**elebrities! Whether famous or infamous, liked or disliked, people continued to make front page news.

From Fawn Hall, secretary extraordinary, to Baby Jessica, some people were overnight sensations because America was still the land that loved to love the famous.

Perhaps no one was bigger than President Ronald Reagan. The public continued to clamor for glimpses of his private life. Nightly news shows described

the house he will live in upon retirement. People magazine discussed the brand of jelly beans he most enjoys and, of course, everybody talked about Nancy Reagan's links with astrology.

Church secretary Jessica Hahn, implicated with Evangelist Jim Bakker, was thrust into the limelight during the scandal. She was able to negotiate television and book rights to her "tale of woe."

Letter-turner Vanna White continued to pop up in the news. Like many celebrities, she wrote

a book, "Vanna Speaks." In it she included several household tips, a quilt pattern, hints on how to get on "Wheel-of-Fortune," and her autobiography.

Hollywood stars still made the news. Joan Collins went through a long and drawn-out divorce from her much younger husband. He ended up with nothing.

T.V. Host Johnny Carson got divorced again, but his wife took everything before Carson got his freedom to remarry - for the fourth, or was it the fifth time?







**SONGBIRD!** Superstar Whitney Houston performs in New York's Madison Square Garden. Houston was the recipient of the "best new artist" Grammy in 1986.

## New artists, play, earn praise, boos!

**E**ven those new to fame were not spared the scrutiny of the public eye.

Bruce Hornsby, recipient of the "best new artist" Grammy one short year ago, released his second album in 1988. Especially popular in Virginia because of his roots in Williamsburg, Hornsby was known for being puzzled about people's reactions to him. In television and radio interviews, he would stress the fact that he was "just an ordinary guy."

Whitney Houston, also a recipient of the "best new artist" Grammy award in 1986, continued to play prima donna. Al-

though her second album, "Whitney," sold well, her concert tour received anything but rave reviews. When her tour hit Norfolk, late in the summer of 1987, many concert goers were disappointed. Rumors of her tantrums in the hotel where she was staying circulated throughout the city for days after her departure.

Still new to fame, Madonna made headlines with her separation from husband/actor/hot-head Sean Penn. She was also featured in a Broadway comedy that opened in April of 1988 to bad, bad reviews.

Radio interviews done after opening night, featured one mem-

ber of the audience saying, "Madonna should restrict her acting to the shower!"

"CATS," an unusual, innovative play, based on the poems of T.S. Eliot, was a sell-out on Broadway. Almost instantly, the actors became celebrities. The cast appeared in full costume in a commercial sponsored by the American Lung Association warning about the dangers of smoking and cancer.

**DE-NASTY!** Sexy, sultry, star of T.V.'s "Dynasty," Joan Collins manages to maintain her beauty and popularity in spite of her much publicized personal life.



**"WHO'S THAT GIRL?"** Madonna greets her fans from a platform in New York's Times Square where her new movie, "Who's That Girl?," made its New York debut.

**MEOW!** Morris and the CATS gather backstage at the Winter Garden Theater in New York City.





## The tube 'just ain't what it used to be'

**I**t was a nightly ritual. Starting at 8 p.m., hundreds of students still tuned the set to their favorite T.V. show.

"The old boob tube 'just ain't what it used to be,'" said sophomore Jennifer Cui.

The choices increased in '87-'88 as over a dozen new shows were introduced to ABC, CBS, NBC, and the cable network FOX. However, the writers' strike in the spring changed the quality of T.V.

Remember the perfect black family sit-com that came on NBC on Thursday nights? Denise Huxtable of "The Cosby Show" got her own T.V. show, "A Different World," in 1987.

The show scored big with teenagers, exploring many of the humorous problems of college life. "The Cosby Show," on the other hand, began to decline in popularity.

"The Cosby Show' isn't what it used to be. It's just not that funny anymore. It's really the writer's fault! However, I really love the spinoff, 'A Different World,'" said junior Tiffany Brewton.

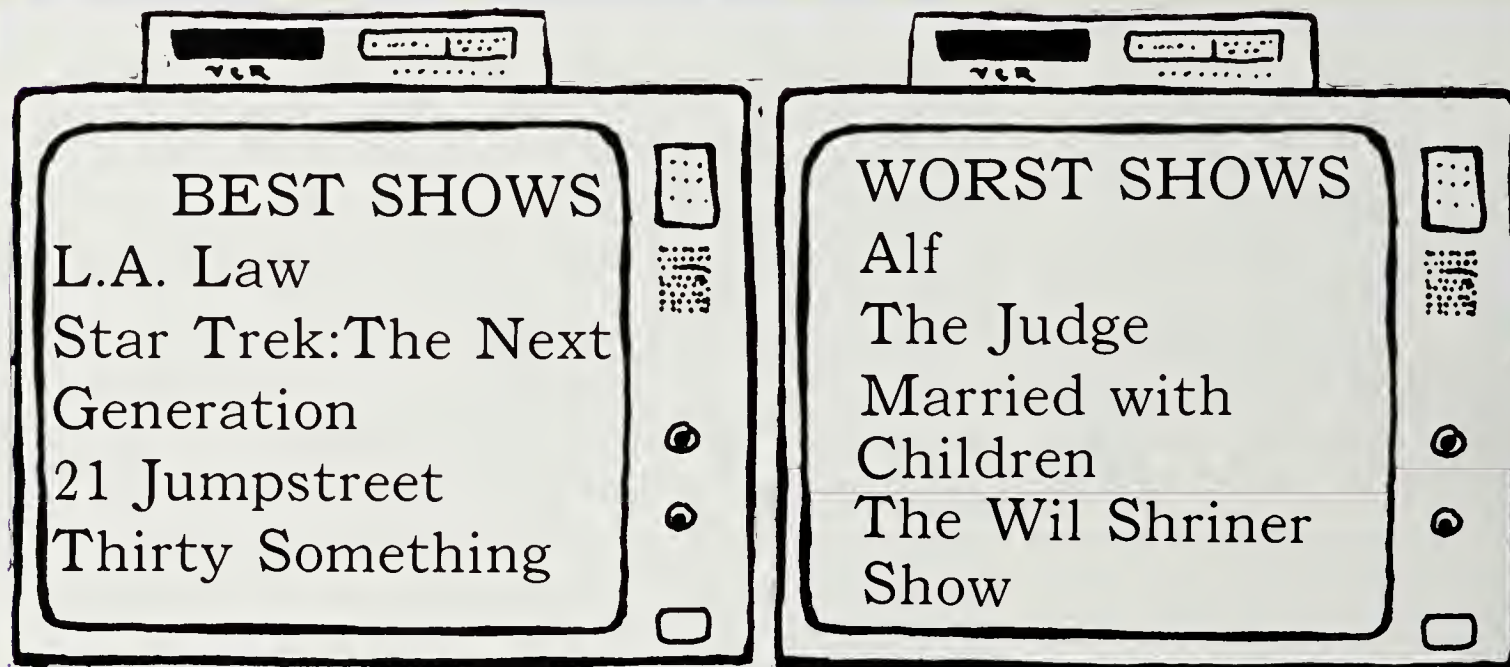
"L.A. Law" was another show that scored big for NBC. A mixture of drama and comedy, the show received raves from professional critics as well as teenagers. "I think it's a great show because it's realistic. The actors portray their characters well," said junior

Michelle Jackson.

Max Headroom made his return to American television in 1987-sort of! "The Max Headroom Show" never aired as a regular series, but did make an appearance about every month or so.

Another big hit of the year was "Star Trek: The Next Generation," the highest grossing show in syndication after only a few weeks on the air.

"I think the new 'Star Trek' series has been consistent with the message and spirit of the old series. I love watching it every week. I guess you could say that I'm a real fan," said senior Donna Engler.



## America's love affair with T.V. goes on

**R**emember when television was just a 13-inch set in the corner of the room? Probably not! America's love affair with T.V. continued in '87-'88 and each new invention had the public wondering how they had ever survived without it.

VCR's, or video cassette recorders, continued to rise in popularity. In 1987, over half of all American households with a television set owned a VCR. The biggest advantage of the VCR was convenience. Shows could be taped to be watched later when there was more time. Special episodes and movies could be kept permanently, another plus.

"If I can't get home in time to watch a show, especially my 'soaps,' I can tape them to watch later. It's great!" said sophomore Dawn Cretella.

Rental movies were another plus when you owned a VCR. It was no longer necessary to go out on Saturday night to see a "flick." Popular movies were now available in your own living room, minus the overpriced popcorn and bubble gum on the floor. Although not as current as theater movies, most VCR movies made their debut within six months of their Hollywood premiers.

Stereo T.V. also scored big in '87. No more two-inch speakers mounted inside the television!

T.V.'s now had external tower speakers that sounded as good as the best stereo system, plus pictures.

Another advance in the field of television took place in Japan. An overseas electronics company found a method for vastly increasing picture clarity and color. Previewers described the new pictures as being as "good as looking through a window."

Unfortunately, the new T.V.'s require a different kind of signal that would not be available in the U.S. for a few years. In addition, the sets cost up to four times as much as current sets on the market. So, T.V. junkies had to be content with what was available.





**ONE OF THE WORST!** *ALF*, also known as *Alien Life Form*, was rated "one of the worst" T.V. shows of the year.



**W-W-WHAT'S UP?** *Max Headroom*, sometime Vee Jay in England and the U.S., made a hit with teenagers with his "Max Headroom Show."

**STILL ON TOP?** "*The Cosby Show*" was still on top in the Nielsen ratings in 1987, however, many students expressed dissatisfaction with the show's material.







# Competition





## PINNED!

*Junior Varsity wrestler Chris Hornberger struggles to stay alive as he pins his Bethel opponent in a match.*

## ON HER TOES!

*Carrie Price anticipates the ball's return during the Denbigh tennis match. The girls were 7-2 overall.*



# Game Time! Athletes enjoy thrill of **VICTORY**



## ALMOST THERE!

*Harriers Daniel Holloway and Stephen Hatt eye the finish line during a meet at Mariner's Museum Park.*

**S**taying alive was the primary goal of athletes as points added up and season records were recorded. Warrior teams were "alive and kicking" and gave their opponents a run for their money.

The gridders came close to settling old wounds in the endless pursuit to crush the Crabs. Making it to the first stage of the Regional Championship, the team battled it out only to lose in the final minutes of the game dashing hopes of an upset.

Close finishes for basketball, a loss to arch-rival Lafayette for swimming, and the best record in

history for wrestling described winter sports.

Individual athletes stood out above the rest as seniors Eleanor Magers and Becky Younger advanced to the Regional Tennis tournament and highly recruited football standouts Marc Verniel and Eric Williams signed four-year scholarships with Virginia universities. Senior wrestlers Mark Banks and Shannon Conrad placed fourth in State Wrestling Competition.

By the time spring arrived, baseball, soccer, boys' tennis, and track came out "alive and kicking" in the hopes of winning District championships.

# Staying Alive







**GO! BABY, GO!** *Brian Reaves, practicing his drive, watches the ball's flight as it soars towards the fifteenth green at the Hampton Golf Course, the home course for the team.*

**PRACTICE AND MORE PRACTICE!** *Concentrating on his putting, Sean Harrington puts in some long, hot hours on the golf course prior to the season opener in August.*



***"We had a number of golfers with excellent talent. Allen Denton and Sean Harrington led the team all season. The only problem was that we did not play up to our full potential. Also, the other teams in the district had an exceptional season."***

***Ricky Zendt***





*Golfers plagued by foul weather, inexperience; place 4th in district*

# FOUR HORSEMEN RIDE AGAIN

**I**nexperience, inconsistency, foul weather, and poor course conditions were the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse for the Varsity Golf Team, which finished only fourth in the district.

"Losing seniors from last year's team probably hurt the team, but, I did believe we would finish in second or third place," said Coach Leonard Thomas.

"To finish fourth in the district was actually an accomplishment because we lost seven key golfers to graduation," explained junior Allen Denton, a top golfer on the team.

Battling scorching, humid weather, the Golf Team began practice, August 10. Drinking gallons of water before and after

practice, the golfers kept in prime condition throughout the ordeal of summer practices and early season meets.

"The only good thing about playing in the heat is that it improves your concentration level," said senior Ricky Zendt.

Hitting golf balls out of crater-like divots onto putting greens that were harder than concrete was not uncommon for the golfers who found that most of the courses they played on were in poor condition.

"A lot of the courses that we played were in really bad shape because of the drought and the hot weather," said junior Matt Byrd.

The team consisted of seniors Joe Behan and Zendt; juniors Byrd, Denton, Ste-

ven Rawles, and Brian Reaves; sophomores Sean Harrington, Chris Kennedy, and Brian Koren; and freshmen Stephen Hurst and Robert Knight.

"We were inconsistent as a team. Two or three guys would have a good round during a tournament, and the other members would have a bad day," commented Reaves.

While the golfers finished fourth overall, their best finish was a third place on the Hampton Golf Course. Denton and Harrington were bright spots on the inconsistent team and advanced to Regional competition.

Fighting blustery winds and poor conditions on the course, Denton shot a 92 and 84 during the two day Regional tournament at the par 72 Bow Creek Golf Course in Virginia Beach. Harrington managed only a 105 and 97.

"I played well during the two days," said Denton. "But, the wind kept me from having a really good round," he explained.

The golfers viewed the season as a "building" one and a step towards developing more depth on the team.

"With the experience gained this year by the returning players, we are sure to go to Regionals in '88," said Reaves.

"Our team's relative lack of experience did not prove to be as detrimental as we first thought it might be," said sophomore Chris Kennedy.

**LISTEN UP, GUYS!** Coach Leonard Thomas reviews course rules with team members Allen Denton, Sean Harrington, Steve Rawles, Chris Kennedy, and Ricky Zendt before starting a round.



**GOLF TEAM- FRONT ROW:** Ricky Zendt, Steve Rawles, Brian Koren. **SECOND ROW:** Stephen Hurst, Allen Denton, Sean Harrington, Coach Leonard Thomas.

Golf	
Kecoughtan	Course
360	Langley
348	Smithfield
369	Sleepy Hole
335	Hampton
369	Newport News
363	Fort Eustis
370	Sleepy Hole
336	Hampton
4th in District Regionals	
Denton	92, 84
Harrington	105, 97



**"WHERE'D IT GO?"** A worried Chris Kennedy watches his ball fly through the air and out of sight during a match on the Hampton course.



## PERSISTENCE PAYS OFF

**C**onsistent baseline play, sure, crisp volleys, and an insatiable appetite for victory were the trademarks of the ferociously persistent Girls' Tennis Team.

"At times we lacked skill and depth, but we were always enthusiastic and hungry for victory," said senior Esther Han.

Six starting seniors stayed with their game plans and overcame powerful gusts of wind and last minute changes in the lineup to carry the team to a 7-2 record, earning them third place in the district.

The Lady Warriors began practice in early August, enduring hot, muggy weather while playing their constant challenge matches to determine the season lineup.

"The only good thing about summer practice is that it psyched us up for the season," said senior Jenny Kersis.

After overcoming early season losses to number one Lafayette and number two Menchville, the girls fought their way to

seven consecutive victories, enabling them to send four of the top six players to the season-ending district tournament.

"I would like to have won all of the matches, but I was especially impressed with the girls' unbreakable spirits and fierce competitiveness in the middle and toward the end of the season," said Coach Lester Sapp.

Highlights of the season included a district tournament title for the number one doubles team of seniors Eleanor Magers and Becky Younger that earned them a berth in the Regional doubles tournament and senior Denese Wilkins' victory at number two singles against Ferguson. Wilkins, normally the number five seed, filled in for an ill Whitney Bartlett and dispatched of Ferguson's number two seed, 6-2, 6-3.

"Before the match, I didn't really expect to win, but once we started warming up, I knew I could beat her," said Wilkins.

Demanding recognition at the Homecoming pep rally, the girls launched a protest by carrying signs to class that read, "Tennis is a sport, too!" As a result, Coach Sapp proudly introduced his team of winners at the rally.

"Although we were beaten twice, both times by great teams, a lot of character was built this season, and that's what makes coaching such a worthwhile endeavor," said Coach Lester Sapp.

Magers qualified for the Regional tournament in singles, as well as doubles, with a 3-6, 6-7, 3-7 loss to Menchville's number one seed Jenny Holm in the finals of the district tournament.

"I went much farther in districts than I anticipated. This was my best season ever, and I had the most fun. Coach Sapp is the greatest. I'll always remember this team!" said Magers.

"True team spirit really paid off," said senior Shanna Simpson.

**GIRLS' TENNIS- FRONT ROW:** Courtney Ritenour, Carrie Price, Shanna Simpson, Rebecca Younger. **BACK ROW:** Denese Wilkins, Lisa Anderson, Whitney Bartlett, Eleanor Magers, Esther Han, Jennifer Kersis, Coach Lester Sapp.



***"We may not have had as many experienced players this year, but we played smart tennis, and we were mentally prepared. Sometimes, all we had was sheer determination, but it always seemed to pull us through."***

***Whitney Bartlett***



**DETERMINATION!** Second seed Whitney Bartlett prepares to hit a backhand in a home match.

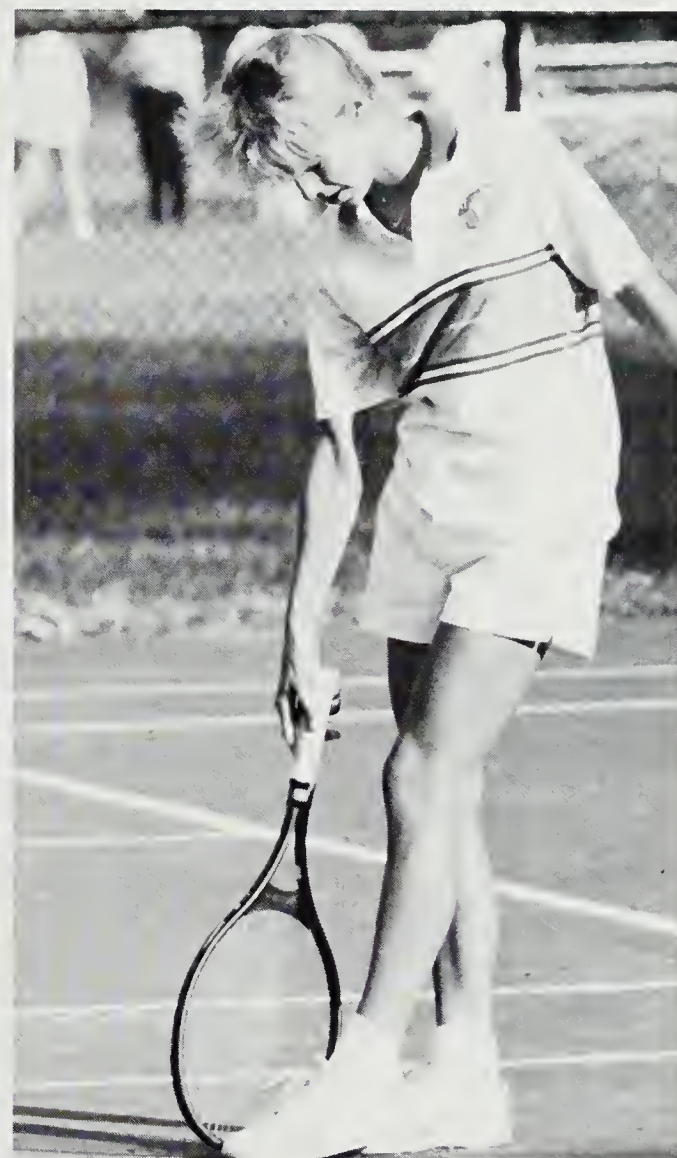






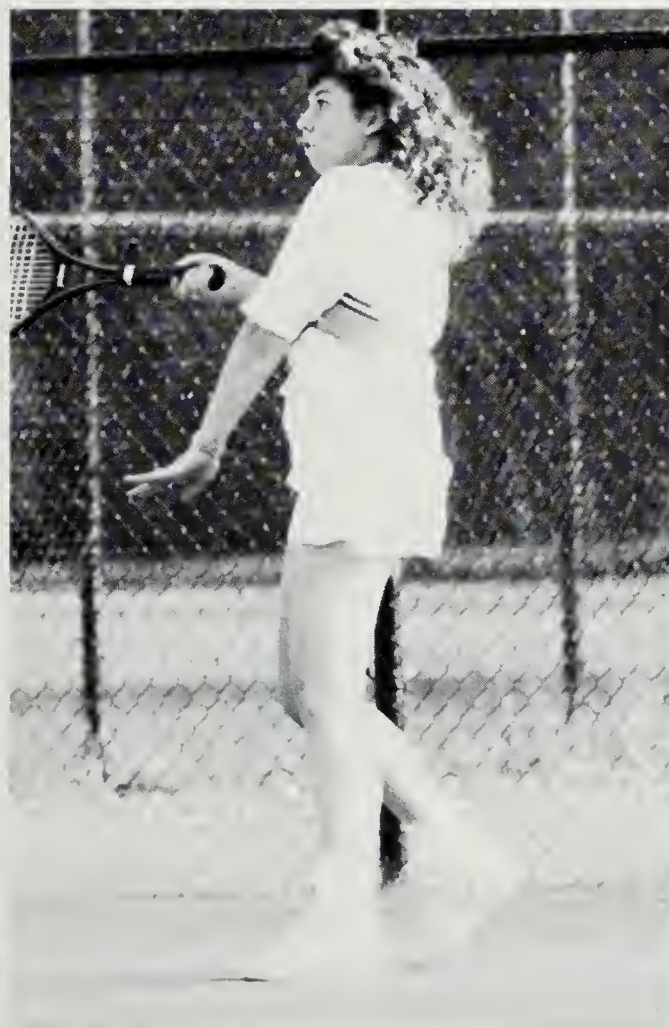
**ALL RIGHT!** Number one seed Eleanor Magers celebrates her singles victory against Bethel. The Lady Warriors won the match 8-1 for their third win of the season.

**SCHEMING!** Kicking up the tennis ball, number five seed Denese Wilkins plans her strategy for the next point against her Hampton opponent. The team won the Hampton match, 7-2.



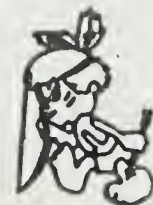
Girls' Tennis		
Kecoughtan		Opponent
2	Menchville	6
0	Lafayette	8
7	Granby	2
6	Denbigh	2
8	Bethel	1
8	Phoebus	1
9	Warwick	0
7	Hampton	2
8	Ferguson	1

Season Record 7-2



**"WE WON IT!"** The girls were full of smiles on the way home from the Granby match. The Lady Warriors put away Granby, 7-2.

**CONCENTRATION!** Shanna Simpson, playing number 4 singles, concentrates on hitting a down-the-line forehand against her Bethel opponent.





*Runners suffer aches and pains; hard work pays off at end of season*

# HARRIERS ENJOY BEST TIMES

**T**ired and hungry, junior Larry Molnar is yards from finishing a SK (3.1 mile) race. As the finish line gets closer, the aches and pains of the long run are forgotten, as he gains strength and crosses the finish line with his best time of the year, 17:51 against Hampton at Gosnold's Park.

Running cross country meant sweating it out during the summer practices, nursing aches and pains after a workout, and increasing endurance each day. Harriers set personal goals for the season.

"Everybody worked hard and improved their times," said Coach William Cawley.

The boys' team finished its long season with a 1-5 record. New runners, green and out of shape, came out at the last minute to swell the team's ranks.

"Cross Country is a year-round sport. The key is the off season. Nobody trained during the off season," explained Cawley. "After improving our times, we are now (at the end of the season) where everybody else began," he added.

The hard work paid off in the latter part of the season when the Warriors gained some confidence and skill.

"Ferguson was the most satisfying meet. Everybody had confidence and improved their times from the first meet," said Molnar, the team's top runner.

Junior Joan Eaton, the top female runner on the team and recipient of both the Harrier Award and Most Valuable Award, improved her time to 20.08.

"I was very proud of myself. I have improved so much this year," said Eaton.

Coach Cawley encouraged the runners to stay in shape during the off-season by organizing a post-season running club.

"Cross Country is a team sport," he said. "We can have the fastest two runners in the nation and not win a meet. It takes a team effort to stay in shape and to win," he added.



**PUSHING ON!** Bill Gustafson and Stephen Hatt pound down the final stretch near the boat ramp in Gosnold's Hope Park in the meet with the Hampton Crabbers, a 35 to 23 loss.

**HOLDING THEIR OWN!** Ann Marie Wesen, Nikki Schonert, Angela Ellis, and Joan Eaton maintain the winning edge over Hampton runners. The girls' team tallied a 15 to 45 victory.



**"IT'S LIKE THIS!"** Marathon runner and former coach Lew Faxon gives some pointers to harriers Richard Mudd and Randall Huffman during a workout session.

*"We had a hard time getting started, but as time passed, everyone did really well. My time improved at every meet as well as everyone else's. I wish I could run Cross Country another year."*

**Lisa Vanpelt**



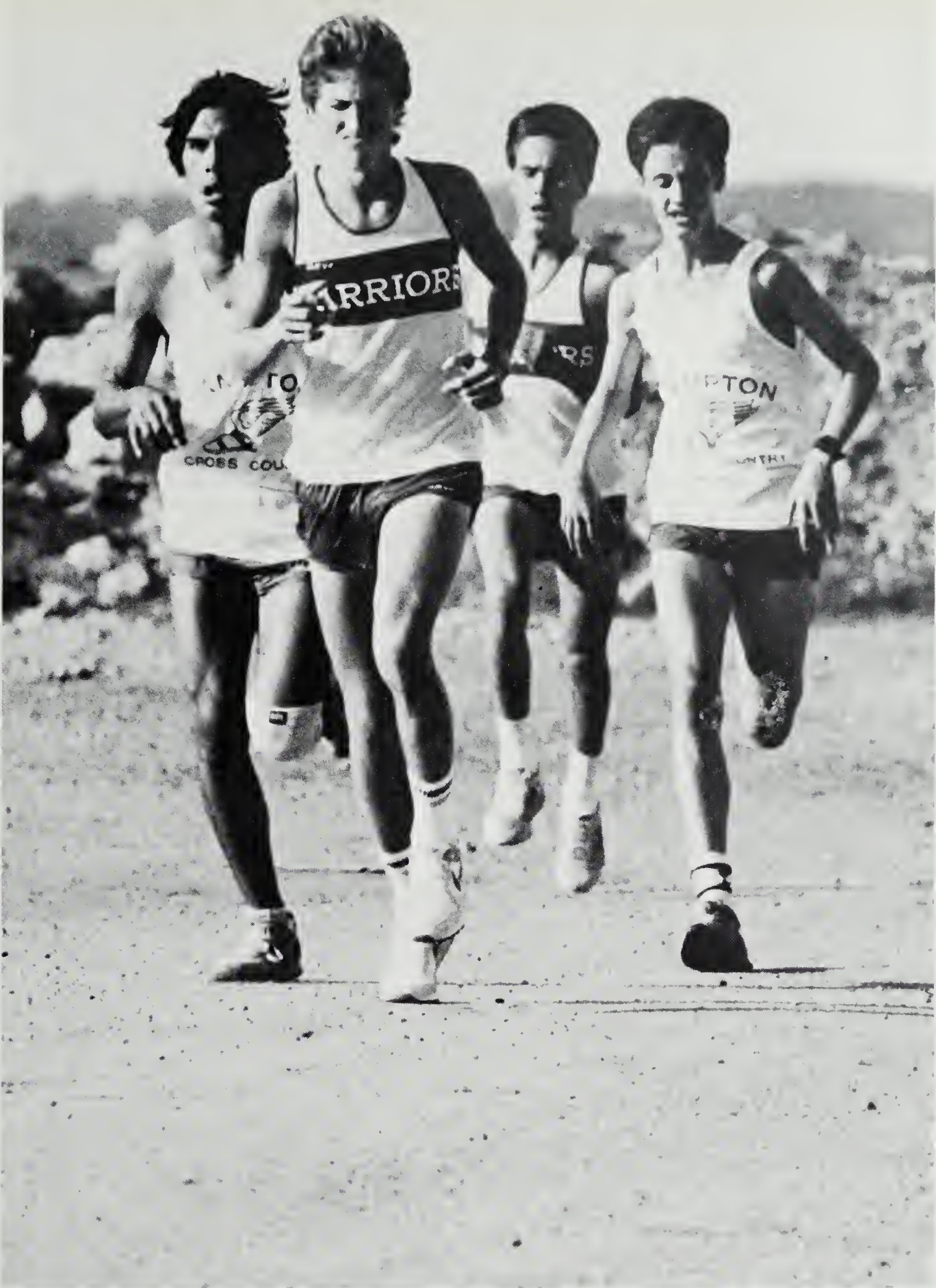
**OUCH!** A determined Lisa Vanpelt reaches the finish line in a Cross Country meet.





**YOU CAN DO IT!** Giving it a final burst of effort, Lawrence Molnar and Randall Huffman come down the final stretch of the Gosnold's course ahead of their Hampton opponents.

**SHE'S A WINNER!** Top female runner Joan Eaton sprints out ahead of the pack in the Hampton meet. Eaton received the Harrier Award and Most Valuable Award at the end of the season.



**Cross Country  
Boys' Team**

Kecoughtan		Opponent
18	Warwick	39
32	Ferguson	23
48	Menchville	15
42	Lafayette	19
35	Hampton	23
44	Denbigh	17

**Season Record 1-5  
Girls' Team**

Kecoughtan		Opponent
15	Warwick	45
45	Ferguson	15
43	Menchville	16
50	Lafayette	15
15	Hampton	45
45	Denbigh	15

**Season Record 2-4**



**CROSS COUNTRY-** FRONT ROW: Geoffrey Shoemaker, Daniel Holloway, Pamela Livermore, Catherine Stubblebine, Angela Ellis. SECOND ROW: Richard Walters, Stephen Hatt, Randall Huffman, William Gustafson, Lisa Vanpelt, Coach William Cawley. BACK ROW: Larry Molnar, Ann Marie Wesen, Nikki Schonert, Amy Croft, Joan Eaton, James Dougherty.



Players realize the 'impossible dream' - a playoff berth in Regionals

# GRIDDERS MAKE HISTORY

**O**n a bitter cold Friday night, the Warriors packed up and headed for an hour long bus ride to a far off game with the Lafayette Rams. A victory would send the team to the first playoff in the school's history.

At halftime, the scoreboard read 0-0.

"The only way that we can get in the playoffs is if we can pull off this game," exclaimed first year Head Coach Curt Newsome.

With hard work and determination, the gridders went out and scored 28 points in the second half to shut-out the Rams, 28-0. The win would secure a playoff game if Woodrow Wilson could beat Great Bridge. The situation at the end of the Lafayette defeat looked grim because Great Bridge was ahead.

"It was strange because Great Bridge was winning when we finished. Then, when we were ready to leave, we got word that Woodrow Wilson had finally won," said senior cornerback Chip West.

"It's hard to explain how happy we were," said West.

However, the team found itself in jeopardy again when Wilson was found guilty of using an ineligible player and was forced to forfeit the game, thus forcing a three-way tie for the Eastern District championship. The playoff berth decision was finally made on the basis of power ratings. Kecoughtan's 12.33 rating narrowly topped Great Bridge's 12.3 rating.

It was set. The Warriors would meet the Crabbers on yet another frigid Friday evening. November 20, the gridders packed up again and headed for John B. Todd Stadium in hopes of "crushing the crabs." Both sides of the packed stadium witnessed a game that wasn't decided until the final minutes of the fourth quarter. It was a heartbreaking 13-7 loss for the Warriors.

For senior quarterback Eric Williams, who sparked the team to a successful, 7-3, season, the loss was hard to take.

"We had a great season. The only thing that I would change is the closing minutes of the playoff game," said Williams.

A forfeit by Phoebus helped the team out by improving its record and bringing it closer to the playoffs.

"The forfeit by Phoebus helped us out a lot. We would have liked to have won it on the field, but at least we got the win on the books," said junior Milan Brown.

The team finished second in the Peninsula District standings and proved to the competition that it was a force to be reckoned with.

"I'm very proud of these guys," said Assistant Coach Revis Conrad. "They did an excellent job and you can't ask for a whole lot more than that," he added.

**HUT 1! HUT 2!** All-Regional quarterback Eric Williams prepares to hand the ball off to Michael Bonds in the playoff game against Hampton, November 20 at Todd Stadium.

**VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW:** Milan Brown, Michael Bonds, Monte Johnson, Kevin Nicholson, Anthony Prata, Alan Reed, Kermit Buggs, Shaun Starcher, Mark Banks, Jeff Klungseth, Terrence Gyant, Willie Spight, Manager Stephanie Melton. **SECOND ROW:** Jonathan Gross, David Heath, Ricardo Little, Daniel Meadows, Wayne Curtis, Joseph Becnel, Orlando Marshall, Brian Whitley, Freddie Williams, Curtis Wilson, Dustin Ruehle, Michael Hatt. **THIRD ROW:** Steven Maddux, John Tolley, Vincent Thomas, Curtis Erving, Stacy Porter, Jacques Brown, Damian Thacker, Kevin Owens, William Turner, Sonny Fields, Ernest Willis, Barry Allen. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mike Horton, Coach Revis Conrad, John Jones, George Mitchell, Ray Alves, Marc Verniel, Billy Mewborn, Reggie High, Michael Watson, Melvin West, Eric Williams, Herman Rouse, Coach Tyrus Woodard, Head Coach Curt Newsome.



**"We had a very successful season. Our offensive line did an exceptional job, as did All-Regional quarterback Eric Williams. Our defense improved and helped us to advance to the playoffs."**

**Milan Brown**



**HOLD TIGHT!** Flanker Milan Brown clinches the ball after a 31-yard catch that set up the gridder's winning touchdown against Warwick.

## Varsity Football

Kecoughtan	Opponent	
7	Phoebus	0
19	Denbigh	7
20	Ferguson	7
20	Menchville	14
20	Bethel	24
34	Warwick	23
3	Hampton	20
16	Granby	7
28	Lafayette	0
	Playoff	
7	Hampton	13

Season Record 7-3





**TAKEDOWN!** Senior linebacker Ray Alves takes down his Granby opponent in the 16-7 Warrior win in a non-district game.

**TIMEOUT!** Ray Alves and Marc Verniel take a break during summer practice. Practice began in August when temperatures were in the 90's.



**STEADY DOES IT!** Freddie Williams holds the ball in place while Kicker Dustin Ruehle takes a practice kick before the Granby game. Ruehle, who made Second Team All-District, was 6 for 8 and accounted for 18 points during the season.





**GO TEAM!** While Charles Hopes blocks, Mike Williams hands off to Nick Bowen in a 4-yard gain against Lafayette. The team won, 19-6.

*JV team earns three victories; sets most respectable record in years*

# THE THRILL OF VICTORY

**T**he air was hot and humid. The sun beat down on the dry, crusty field from a merciless sky. The players were sweaty and trailing, 28-0, against arch-rival Phoebus with two minutes left in the fourth quarter. The tone for the JV Football Team had been established - it was going to be a long season.

"Injuries really hurt us. We lost a couple of close games we probably would have won if we had been at full strength," said sophomore Kevin Oberman.

Although the Warriors lost five out of their first six games, they ended the season with a 3-5 record. The offense averaged 10 points a game and the defensive unit proved itself in the Menchville game.

"Through intense practice, hard work, and good coaching, we were able to overcome our early season slump to win the last two games," said freshman Mike Williams.

As the season progressed, the team's play improved greatly. Scores became closer and the will to win grew. With a close game against Bethel, 14-16, and another against Warwick, 6-14, the team smelled victory. With scores of 14-9 against Hampton and 19-

6 over Lafayette, the JV's won their last two games, finishing the season with the best record in recent years.

"Throughout the season, we were on the verge of victory, but bad breaks hurt us. Finally, our luck turned around and we won a couple of games," said sophomore Robbie Carter.

"The highlight of the season was the shut-out of Menchville. It was an excellent way to end the season," said sophomore Andy Shattuck.

Some JV's, unfamiliar with past teams' records, were surprised with their success.

"Throughout the season we had some rough times. I thought that winning only three games was bad. But, after we beat Hampton, I knew we were pretty good. I had no idea that we had produced one of the better records in the school's JV program," said sophomore Lemonte Quarles.

Others were not surprised, and were thrilled with their achievement.

"I've been keeping up with the team's progress for a while. During the last few years, I noticed that the teams hadn't won but one game in two years. I knew we had

done something good with three victories," said Oberman.

For the J.V.'s, the "thrill of victory" and a respectable record were enough.



**PUSH THAT SLED!** Coach Al Morrow rides the two-man sled during a hot summer practice in preparation for the season opener against arch-rival Phoebus.



**JV FOOTBALL - FRONT ROW:** Kelcy Wellons, Chris Scull, Benji Beach, Donald Davis, Kevin Oberman, Kevin Johnson, Alvin Foster, Robert Carter, Baxter Lusink, Derron Alves. **SECOND ROW:** James Tarantino, Michael Guyton, John Bowen, James Bemby, Thaddeus Bland, Andrew Shattuck, Joseph Siewert, Robert Phillips, Howard Pope. **BACK ROW:** Christopher Brinkley, Galen Burrell, James Lynn, Thyrae George, Joseph Fluellen, David Robinson, Michael Williams, Kevin Thompson, Lemonte Quarles.

**OUCH!** Number 50 Benji Beach grimaces in pain after breaking his leg in a game. Injuries were only one of the bad breaks that kept the team from scoring more victories.



**"I felt really good about the season. Although we only won three games, we had the best season in years and could have been even more successful if we had played to our potential. The talent was there, but never seemed to peak."**

**Kevin Johnson**







**SILENCE!** Kevin Johnson gathers strength in the 7-0 shutout at Menchville.

#### JV Football

0	Phoebus	28
7	Denbigh	13
12	Ferguson	32
7	Menchville	0
14	Bethel	16
6	Warwick	14
14	Hampton	9
19	Lafayette	6

Season Record 3-5



**WHICH WAY DID HE GO?** Defensive back Nick Bowen gets ready to pounce on a Hampton Crabber in the third quarter of the game. The Warriors defeated arch-rival Hampton, 14-9.





**HAIL TO THE WARRIORS!** Varsity cheerleaders, Rhonda Stevens, Bonnie Benzie, and Christy Vaisvil, hope for 3 points as they await the outcome of a field goal attempt in the Homecoming game against Bethel, October 16.



**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:** FRONT ROW: Carrie Jones. SECOND ROW: Amy O'Brien, Christy Greene, co-captain, Stephanie Watkins, Margaret Hamilton, captain, Shannon Boles, Marni O'Connell. BACK ROW: Sherry Pabst

*"I enjoy promoting school spirit at games and during pep rallies. I get to meet a lot of new people and have a chance to represent my school."*

**Marni O'Connell**





*Cheerleaders gain status, recognition when officially named a sport*

# SQUADS KEEP SPIRITS UP!

**“W**e are the Warriors. Yes, we are the best! Green. White. We’re K-H-S!”

“All right ladies, that was pretty good, but stiffen up!” shouted Coach Laura Cooley to the cheerleaders during one of their hot summer practices.

Starting with try-outs in the spring of ’87, the Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders cheered non-stop until the end of basketball season in February.

Officially declared a sport by the Virginia High School League, cheerleading gained new status and recognition. However, changes were made in safety regulations, among them a limitation on pyramids.

The girls also complied with the “no pass, no play” rule and were required to have physicals before attending summer camp.

“The new rulings were made mainly for safety precautions. The cheerleaders have tryouts, do exercises and perform just as hard as any other team. The decision to call it a sport means that the squads are required to obey the new regulations,” said Coach Cooley.

Both squads attended a National Cheerleaders’ Association camp from July 30 to August 2. The teams performed successfully in the daily competitions during the week. The Varsity Cheerleaders brought home three Superior ribbons and one Excellent, and the Junior Varsity cheerleaders returned with two Superior ribbons and two Excellent.

Together, the squads won one Spirit Stick, and Varsity cheerleader Jessica Knaff was nominated to participate in All-American cheerleading competition.

“Even though I didn’t win the compe-

tition, I had a great time. It was a good experience. I just hope I’ll do better next year,” said Knaff.

Varsity Captain Rachel Niemotka was assisted by Co-Captain Christy Vaisvil, and Junior Varsity Captain Margaret Hamilton was aided by Co-Captain Christy Greene. Together, the girls had to maintain a positive attitude and set a good example.

“When things were going wrong, and the routines and pyramids just weren’t coming together, it was hard to maintain a cheerful attitude,” said Niemotka.

“I had to remember that I was in a leadership position and that the others were watching me,” she added.

The girls cheered for football, basketball, and wrestling. The normal schedule during the winter months consisted of cheering at a basketball game Tuesday and Friday, attending practice on Thursday, and cheering for a wrestling match, either Wednesday or Saturday.

“Although it was hectic and hard to

balance ROTC, cheerleading, and school-work, somehow I managed. It was worth it,” explained junior Rhonda Stevens.

Throughout the long hot practices, freezing cold football games, and steamy basketball games, the girls adopted Coach Cooley’s “O.K., ladies, let’s return with smiles and enthusiasm” as their motto.



**COME ON, WARRIORS! LET’S GO!** A tousled cheerleader, Tracy Jackson, tries to whip up crowd enthusiasm at an early game. The cheerleaders supported the team at every game, home or away.



**LET’S PLAY PIGGYBACK!** Jessica Knaff sits on Rhonda Stevens’ shoulders as they both cheer on the Varsity Football Team during an early game on a warm September day.



**WHAT A WORKOUT!** Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Amy O’Brien, Marni O’Connell, and Adrienne Brown take a break from practice on a hot summer day at Cheerleading camp.

## Varsity Cheerleaders

Ratings

Superior=3

Excellent=1

## Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Ratings

Superior=2

Excellent=2

1 Spirit Stick

Jessica Knaff-nominee  
for All-American Cheerleader



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:** FRONT ROW: Rhonda Stevens, Zyvonne Batchelor, Christy Vaisvil, co-captain. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Benzie, Jessica Knaff, Frances Bennett. BACK ROW: Tracy Page, Charlene Walker, Tracy Jackson, Barbara Voglewede, Toya Harold, Rachel Niemotka, captain.





## Dawn Pabst leads District in scoring, three pointers; Kemp ranks 4th

# YOUNG TEAM TIES FOR 5TH

**F**ans roared as Dawn Pabst's three pointer sank through the rim with only one second left on the clock. Singeing the nets, Pabst put the team ahead of number three Ferguson for good.

Returning from a three game lay-off, Pabst demonstrated her athletic ability.

"Junior Dawn Pabst continued to show her talent on the court and in the district. She was one of leading scorers," said Head Coach Mike McCormick.

The season went better than anticipated for the young team. Inexperience was a major factor in the team's performance.

"The Lady Warriors were very young, especially in terms of experience. Nine of the 14 girls were first year players. Only two seniors had any significant playing time in the past," said Coach McCormick.

Finishing the season tied for fifth was more than the Peninsula District expected from the small team. Although the league no longer had any serious threats, other than Pabst, Natlie

Thomas of Menchville, and Nikki Reid of Phoebus, it was still a competitive league.

"Our season went okay. I would have liked for us to have done better. But, we did the best we could considering all of the odds that were against us," said senior Felicia Kemp, the fourth leading scorer in the district. Kemp also received the Coaches Award for her consistent performance during the season.

Pabst and Kemp held the offensive weight for the team while senior Traci Turner was noted for her defense.

"Traci did an outstanding job in her role. She showed poise and the ability to add some scoring from the guard position," said Coach McCormick.

Turner received "Most Deserving" for her overall performance.

Top District scorers Pabst and Kemp were also first and second for most three pointers scored. Senior Valencia Ervin made a contribution to the team with her consistent aggressiveness on the boards.

"We worked well as a team. If it hadn't been for Traci getting me the ball so I could do what I had to do, as well as work the ball inside to Felicia underneath, we couldn't have been successful," said Pabst, the team's "Most Valuable Player."

McCormick was pleased with the overall performance of the team.

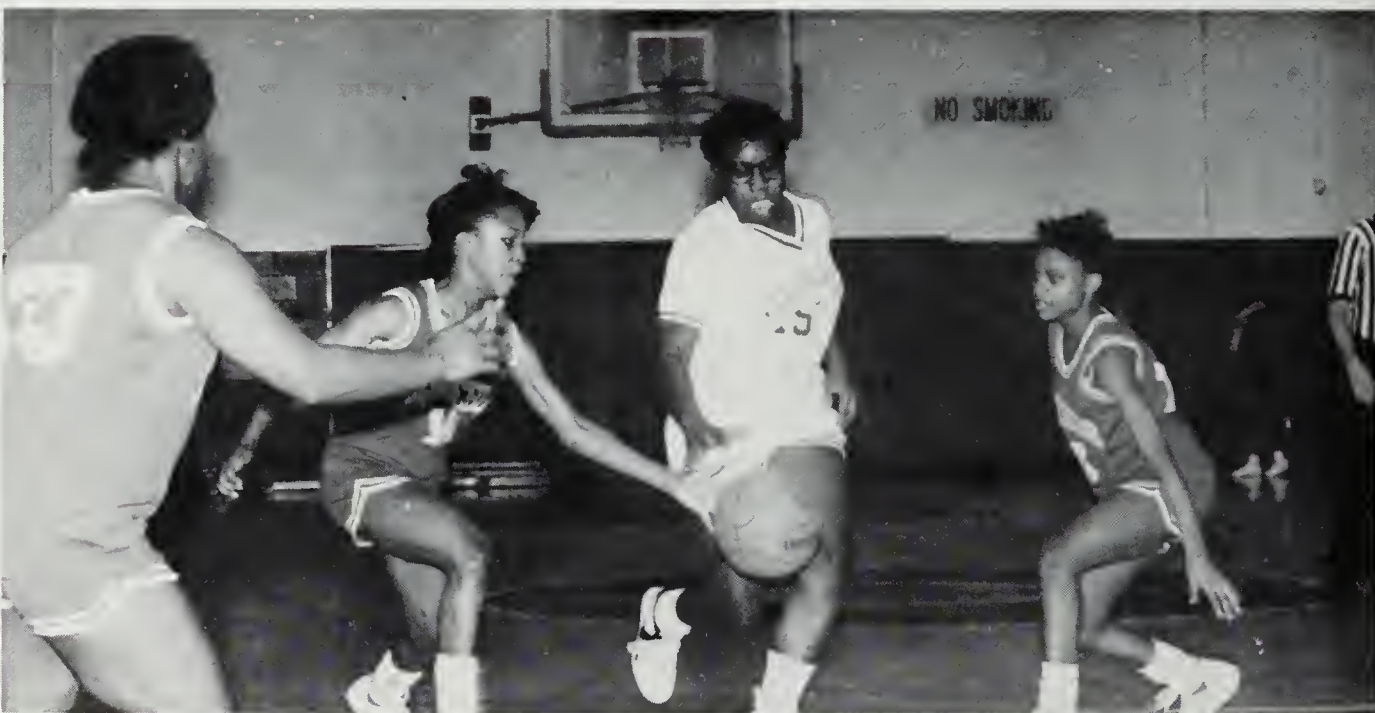
"This was a small team that understood and was able to execute roles on most occasions. The girls became one of the finest defensive teams in the District. They learned how to control the tempo of the game and to keep the score low in order to win," praised Coach McCormick.

"It was a great team! I felt really proud to be a member of the squad. Coach McCormick is such a great guy and so great to work with that you always want to play your very best for him," said Turner.

**ALMOST!** Felicia Kemp unsuccessfully attempts to save the ball from Phoebus's Nikki Reid. Kemp received the Coaches Award for her efforts.



**4 HIGH!!** Four-year veteran Traci Turner calls out the offensive play in the loss to Lafayette. Turner received "Most Deserving" for her defensive play throughout the season.



**GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM -FRONT ROW:** Rebecca Younger, Shannon Wayman, Jamie Pardue, Felicia Kemp, Dawn Pabst, Traci Turner, LaTa-

nya Wilkinson. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mike McCormick, Trina Perryman, Roxann Dzur, Valencia Ervin, Lanetta Hailstock, Monique Wilson, Tonya Carrington, Barbara Hutcheson.







**MOVE OVER!** Lanetta Hailstock drives by her Ferguson opponent in the 49-24 loss to the third ranked Mariners. The Lady Warriors tied for fifth place in the Peninsula District.

**CONCENTRATE!** Dawn Pabst concentrates on hitting her jump shot as Ferguson's Crystal Richardson runs down court to defend her. Pabst was one of the top scorers in the District.

**"We worked real well as a team. If it hadn't been for Traci getting me the ball so I could do what I had to do, as well as work the ball inside to Felicia underneath, we couldn't have been so successful!"**

**Dawn Pabst**



**WHEW!!** Traci Turner and Dawn Pabst cool off on the bench during the third quarter of the Lady Warrior's 57-36 win over Warwick.

### Girls' Basketball

Kecoughtan	Opponent
42	Norview 34
32	Menchville 59
57	Warwick 36
51	Denbigh 47
35	Hampton 39
44	Lafayette 37
33	Walbrook 50
24	Green Run 28
27	Ferguson 35
36	Phoebus 53
24	Ferguson 49
43	Norview 69
41	Menchville 55
48	Warwick 22
54	Bethel 45
38	Denbigh 49
35	Hampton 24
19	Lafayette 56
24	Phoebus 63
27	Bethel 46
54	Ferguson 52
23	Ferguson 28
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**Season Record=8-14**





**SHAKE MY LEG!** *The District's three-point shot leader Ernest Willis grabs a crucial rebound between two Ferguson defenders in the Warriors' 66-65 victory over the Mariners.*

**OVER THEIR HEADS!** *Varsity Co-Captain Milan Brown hits for two with a jump shot in the Warriors' 66-65 victory over Ferguson.*



**BOYS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT** *Bridges, Lafayette Quarles. BACK ROW: Thomas Staton, Douglas Walter, Lemonte Quarles, Michael Niemotka, Nathan Whitesides, Glenn McDonald.*

### Boys' JV Basketball

Kecoughtan	Opponent
46	Menchville 58
44	Warwick 71
40	Denbigh 82
37	Hampton 47
44	Lafayette 54
31	Phoebus 89
38	Ferguson 67
36	Menchville 74
42	Warwick 92
47	Bethel 59
38	Denbigh 66
48	Hampton 50
47	Lafayette 88
49	Phoebus 52
49	Bethel 53
53	Ferguson 69

Season Record 0-16





Close games, fourth quarter jitters typical of frustrating season

# FINAL BUZZER BLUES

Five seconds before the final buzzer! The Varsity Basketball Team was leading by one point. Junior Milan Brown had scored on a short jumper against arch-rival Phoebus. Then, Phantom Stacy Gordon passed the ball to teammate Jamie Chapell who took two dribbles past half-court and sank a 23 foot jumper at the buzzer, giving Phoebus the win.

The loss to Phoebus was typical of a season full of games that were lost in the final seconds.

"It was frustrating. It seemed like we lost all of our games that way," said

senior Co-Captain Spencer Askew. "We had the game won but lost our composure at the end of the third quarter."

The Varsity Team started the season off on the right foot, winning the first two games over a good Norview team, 80-74, and demolishing Menchville, 86-54.

"I thought that we were going to be one of the teams to beat (in the District). We believed in ourselves and if we had won a couple of tough, tight games, the season would have turned out differently," said senior Fred Jernigan.

After the first two wins, the Warriors faced the top four teams in the District,

Warwick, Denbigh, Hampton, and Lafayette. Losses to the top four and a loss to undefeated Eastern Regional AA Champions Tabb High School in the Fort Eustis Christmas Tournament added up to a loss of confidence in the team's ability.

"We should have won four of those five games. When we didn't, our morale went down. That hurt us," said junior Co-Captain Milan Brown.

Although the team was one of the quickest in the District, it was also the smallest. Many times the cagers were out rebounded by a two to one ratio.

"This is a big obstacle for any team to overcome," said junior Kevin Owens.

After the final buzzer loss to Phoebus, the Warriors defeated Ferguson, 67-66.

"Losing to Phoebus helped get us up for the Ferguson game. We wanted to prove to everybody we could play!" said junior Ernest Willis.

A 80-63 revenge victory over Phoebus towards the end of the season was the team's last hurrah.

"The Phoebus game was a matter of pride," said junior Travis Ward.

The lack-luster season, 0-16, for the JV team was a dismal experience. With only three returning players, the team suffered from inexperience and lack of size.

"It could have been better, but under the circumstances, we did our best," said freshman Tommy Staton.



**BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM -** FRONT ROW: Craig Leaphart, Milan Brown, Fred-erick Jernigan, Spencer Askew, John Caggiano,

Ernest Willis. BACK ROW: Manager Kevin Thomp-son, Barry Allen, Kevin Owens, Winston Spivey, Travis Ward, Brian Amick, Melvin West.



**STAR STATUS!** The team's Most Valuable Player and Co-Captain Spencer Askew dribbles towards the basket in the Warrior's Homecoming loss to Denbigh, 54-66.

Boys' Varsity Basketball		
Kecoughtan		Opponent
80	Norview	74
86	Menchville	54
63	Warwick	66
54	Denbigh	66
66	Hampton	70
65	Lafayette	74
72	Tabb	81
78	J.F. Kennedy	69
65	Bruton	68
65	Phoebus	67
66	Ferguson	65
64	Menchville	51
70	Norview	88
75	Warwick	84
70	Bethel	75
52	Denbigh	65
80	Phoebus	63
68	Hampton	92
48	Lafayette	50
54	Bethel	76
70	Ferguson	85
53	Hampton	66

Season Record 6-16



**TAKE 'EM TO THE HOOP!** The Junior Var-sity's Most Valuable Player Tommy Bridges hangs in the air as he attempts a shot in one of two losses to the Ferguson Mariners.





# Flying Fish dominate district losing only to powerful Lafayette Rams

## INDIVIDUALS EXCEL

**W**ith well-timed, strong starts, smooth, powerful strokes, and some of the fastest times in the District, the Flying Fish were a formidable foe in any pool.

"As long as we, as individuals, concentrated on winning, taking the meet was usually no problem," said Boys' Captain junior Mike Hatt.

Outstanding individual efforts kept the team at the top of the District with resounding victories over city-rivals Hampton, Bethel, and Phoebus. The team dominated the ratings until they ran into nemesis Lafayette from Williamsburg.

**WORKING OUT THE KINKS!** Girls' Captain Colleen Larkin lifts leg weights during a workout in the Hampton University training room.



**THE FLYING FISH - FRONT ROW:** Assistant Coach Michael Bell, Michael Guyton, Alex Kantsios, William Tunstall, Robert Carter, Craig Kruschwitz, Reginald Moody, Paula Edgette. **SECOND ROW:** Arem Duplessis, Stephen Hurst, Robert Bergeron, Martin Paulus, John Darnell, Michael Hatt, Sean Holleran, George Cunningham, Paul Osborne, Thaddeus Parker, Lisa Vanpelt. **BACK ROW:** Kristin Siemann, Victoria Kantsios, Denese Wilkins, Elizabeth Witherspoon, Colleen Larkin, Trudi Jordan, Shanna Young, Cristy Standage, Coach Erol Duplessis.

The powerful Lafayette Rams hooked the Fish on two occasions. With 60 swimmers, outmanning the Fish nearly three to one, and unlimited use of the William and Mary pool, the Rams were unbeatable.

"Lafayette really has a powerful and dedicated team," said First-year Head Coach of the Fish Erol Duplessis.

The Fish were blessed with many talented and competitive swimmers who had had years of practice and experience.

"Quite a few of the girls swam with me over the years in summer leagues," said fourth year veteran senior Victoria Kantsios. "I think that made for a really strong team," she added.

Two swimmers who proved to be especially strong for the Fish were Hatt and se-

nior Denese Wilkins. Hatt was undefeated in the 50-yard freestyle and Wilkins placed third in the 200-yard medley relay and second in the freestyle relay in the District Meet.

"I felt I performed well in Districts. I really psyched myself up for it and, as a result, my times improved," said Wilkins.

"There were a lot of seniors on the team this year. I wanted them to do it for themselves, not just for me. As a team, I believe they gave everything they had," said Coach Duplessis.

"We practiced hard, especially for the final meet against the Lafayette Rams. They have always been our top foe and we wanted to settle the score," said senior Kristin Siemann.



**"We had a successful season. We lost to Lafayette, but we beat all of the other teams. We practiced hard, especially for the final meet against the Rams. They have always been our top foe and we wanted to settle the score!"**

**Kristin Siemann**



**GASP!** Making a winning effort in the 100-yard freestyle, Arem Duplessis gulps in some air.

### Swimming

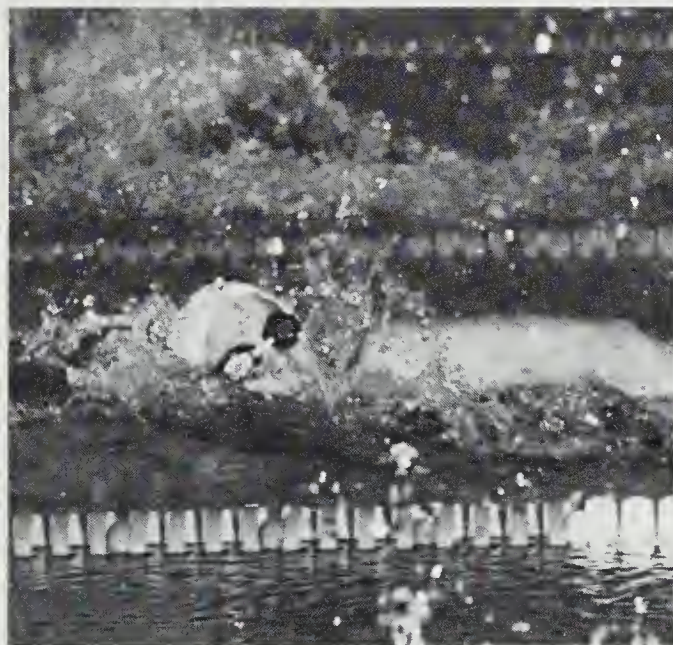
		Opponent
Kecoughtan		
179	Hampton	105
72	Norfolk Collegiate	73
75	Bethel	70
Double Dual		
85	Norfolk Collegiate	73
94	Phoebus	58
99	Lafayette	210
Double Dual		
96	Hampton	56
108	Norfolk Catholic	41
86	Bethel	65
108	Norfolk Catholic	44
87	Phoebus	61
58	Lafayette	98

Season Record 9-3





**NUMBER 1!** Boys' Captain Mike Hatt chalks up another first place finish in the 50-yard freestyle event at Hampton University's pool. Hatt led the team to a 87-61 victory over Phoebus.



**"HEY, LOOK AT ME!"** Denese Wilkins displays the flawless freestyle form that earned her a third place in the District Meet, February 2.

**PREPARE FOR TAKE OFF!** Victoria Kantsios dives into the pool for the 100-yard freestyle event in the team's 98-58 loss to Lafayette.



**HEADREST!** John Mania ponders his next move against his opponent in a home wrestling match with Hampton. Mania won by decision in the close, 29-28, victory over the Crabbers.

*District champs Banks, Conrad spearhead matmen to top overall record*

## WRESTLERS PLACE IN STATE

**T**hrough hard work and determination the matmen posted the best season record, 8-10, in the school's history. Spearheaded by District champs seniors Mark Banks and Shannon Conrad, the squad was considered one of the district powerhouses.

"The Hampton match was one of my hardest. The team needed me to pin my guy and there was a lot of pressure. The victory was most definitely the best all season. We beat Hampton for the first time in years," said Banks.

Finishing the District Tournament in second place, the squad sent Banks, Conrad, junior Randall Huffman, freshman Steve Hatt, and senior Paul Rauscher to the Regional Tournament where they placed tenth.

The Regional performances of Banks and Conrad placed them in State competition where they placed fourth. The effort earned the squad

a State rank.

For Banks, a heavyweight contender who had wrestled since his freshman year, the finish was not what he wanted.

"I've worked long and hard for the shot. I'm happy with my finish, but I really wanted first place," he said.

Wrestling in the 176 pound weight class, Conrad worked hard to regain his eligibility after dropping out of school last year. His fourth place finish in State was a personal triumph.

"I decided that I would take a big step and try to make it on my own. Once I got out there, I realized that it wasn't so easy, so I came back," said Conrad.

Regaining his eligibility in January, Conrad was undefeated prior to the State Tournament. His return gave the wrestlers a boost.

Other wrestlers struggled with their own set of problems, particularly making weight for

each match.

"Keeping on weight was one of the hardest things to do. I had to lose a lot of weight before each match. Sometimes that meant not eating at all," said freshman Steve Hatt.

The wrestlers' overall record, however, earned the team the respect it deserved.



**A HACK!** Steve Hatt prepares to make a move on his Warwick opponent in a home match. Hatt lost his match but the Warriors' scored a 47-21 victory over the Raiders.

**"COME ON, FLIP OVER!"** Toby Brown tries to flip his Warwick opponent on his back in the Warriors' 47-21 victory over the Raiders. Brown won his match by a decision.



**WRESTLING TEAM - FRONT ROW:** Su Hyon Siewert, Toby Brown, Mark Banks, Randall Huffman, Kyle Briglia, John Mania. **BACK ROW:** Christo-

pher Brinkley, Clarence Clark, James Shotwell, Stephen Hatt, Jason Monroe, Shannon Conrad, Paul Rauscher.

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**Mark Banks**



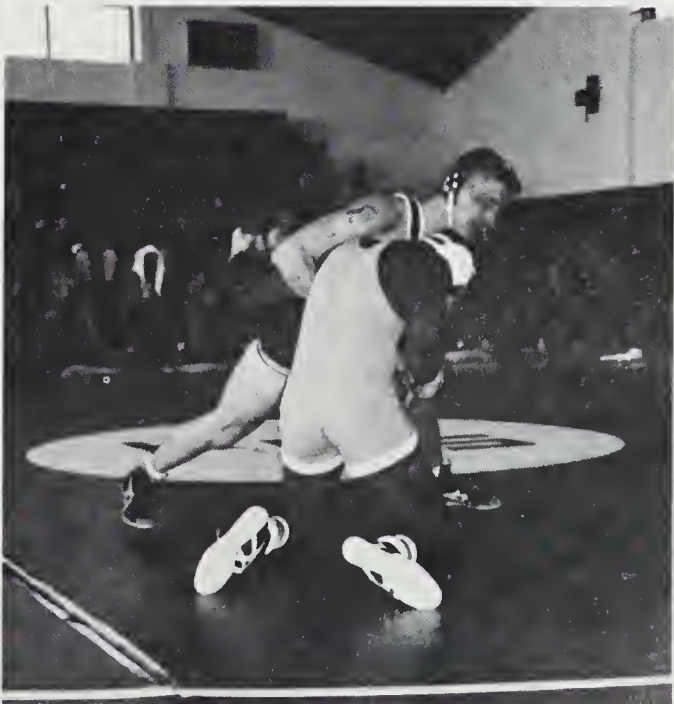




**"GIVE ME YOUR BEST SHOT!"** Tri-Captain Mark Banks prepares to make his move on Hampton's James Wilson. Banks won his match to give the Warriors a one point win over the Crabbers.

Wrestling		
Kecoughtan		Opponent
41	Lafayette	23
75	Phoebus	0
31	Northampton	35
26	Bayside	34
40	Granby	30
30	Bethel	46
37	Tabb	22
21	York	45
47	Warwick	21
12	Menchville	43
9	York	46
18	Kempsville	54
29	Hampton	28
42	Denbigh	21
32	Poquoson	37
26	Ferguson	28
50	Maurry	14
27	Norview	40

Season Record 8-10



**HEAVE HO!** Shannon Conrad tries to flip his Ferguson opponent during a Saturday morning home match. Conrad was one of two wrestlers to place fourth in State competition.



*Team faces 'must win' situation; finds 'no substitute for hard work'*

## BOOTERS TAKE CROWN!

**T**homas Edison's quote, "There is no substitute for hard work," became the motto for the hardworking Varsity Soccer Team as the booters successfully captured their third consecutive Peninsula District title.

"We had several new players with a lot of experience but we had to work hard to perform as a single unit on the soccer field," explained junior Matt Byrd.

Dropping two of its first six matches, the team faced adversity. Losing to both Churchill and Western Branch by scores of 1-0, the team had already accumulated the same number of losses as the '86 and '87 teams combined.

"After our two losses, we found out that our name no longer intimidated our opponents and we would have to work if we wanted to win," said Byrd.

The team had a relatively easy time in the district, allowing only one goal in nine games

and only three goals the entire season.

"I felt that when it came down to the end of the game and the other teams put in their high pressure offenses, we could count on Sean (Holleran) to make the big save," said junior Travis Ward.

After two back-to-back ties with Lafayette, 1-1, and Menchville, 0-0, the booters knew they had their work cut out for them. With its back against the wall, the team, in order to clinch a tie for the District title, had to win its remaining matches. By winning, the team could force a play-off with Lafayette.

"The coach would not let us forget that we were in a must win situation. We knew we had to really work hard in order to succeed," said junior Brian Reaves.

Blanking both Phoebus, 5-0, and Denbigh, 1-0, the team was on an emotional high going into the match with Hampton. A 1-0 win over the Crabbers was cause for celebration.

Soundly defeating Ferguson, 3-0, the boot-

ers hoped for a Menchville victory over Lafayette, thus clearing the way for sole possession of the district title. Their prayers were answered with a Monarch victory over the Rams, May 10.

"When I found out that Lafayette had lost and we had won the championship, I was elated!" said senior Stacie Neal.

Defeating Great Bridge, 4-3, in the first round of the Regional Tournament, the booters fell victim to Eastern District Champion Cox High School, 2-1, in the rain-soaked Regional finals, thus dashing hopes for a Regional title.

"When it came to the game against Cox, the players fought among themselves and that's why we lost. But, just wait until next year," exclaimed junior Mike Sullivan.

"The turning point of our season was our tie with Lafayette. We knew we had our work cut out for us and we had to give 110 per cent if we wanted to win and capture the District title," said Reaves.

**VARSITY SOCCER-FRONT ROW:** Michael Sullivan, Marcus Carter, Shawn Bender, Jeffrey Adams, Marc Roehrle, Travis Ward, Sean Holleran, Scott Tunstall, Steven Carpenter, Chad Rice, Matthew Byrd. **BACK ROW:** Dustan Farr, Jeff Klungseth, Franklin Hughes, Edward Ramey, Steven Robnett, Nathan Whitesides, Gregory Seward, Ralph Butler, David Bonday, Paul Saunders, Brian Reaves, Daniel Sparks.



***"The turning point of our season was our tie with Lafayette. We knew we had our work cut out for us and we had to give 110 per cent if we wanted to win and capture the District title for the third time."***

***Brian Reaves***

***"HERE I COME!"*** Travis Ward works the ball upfield in the booters' 1-1 tie with the Lafayette Rams, who ranked second in the District.







OOOUCHH! Marc Roehrle goes up and over a Lafayette defender to gain control of the ball in the Warriors 1-1 tie with the Lafayette Rams.

"I'M ALL ALONE OUT HERE!" Steve Carpenter pushes the ball upfield in an attempt to score in the booters' 0-0 tie with Menchville.



ROLLIN' HOME! Brian Reaves passes around a Lafayette defender while teammate Paul Saunders watches. The booters tied the Rams, 1-1.

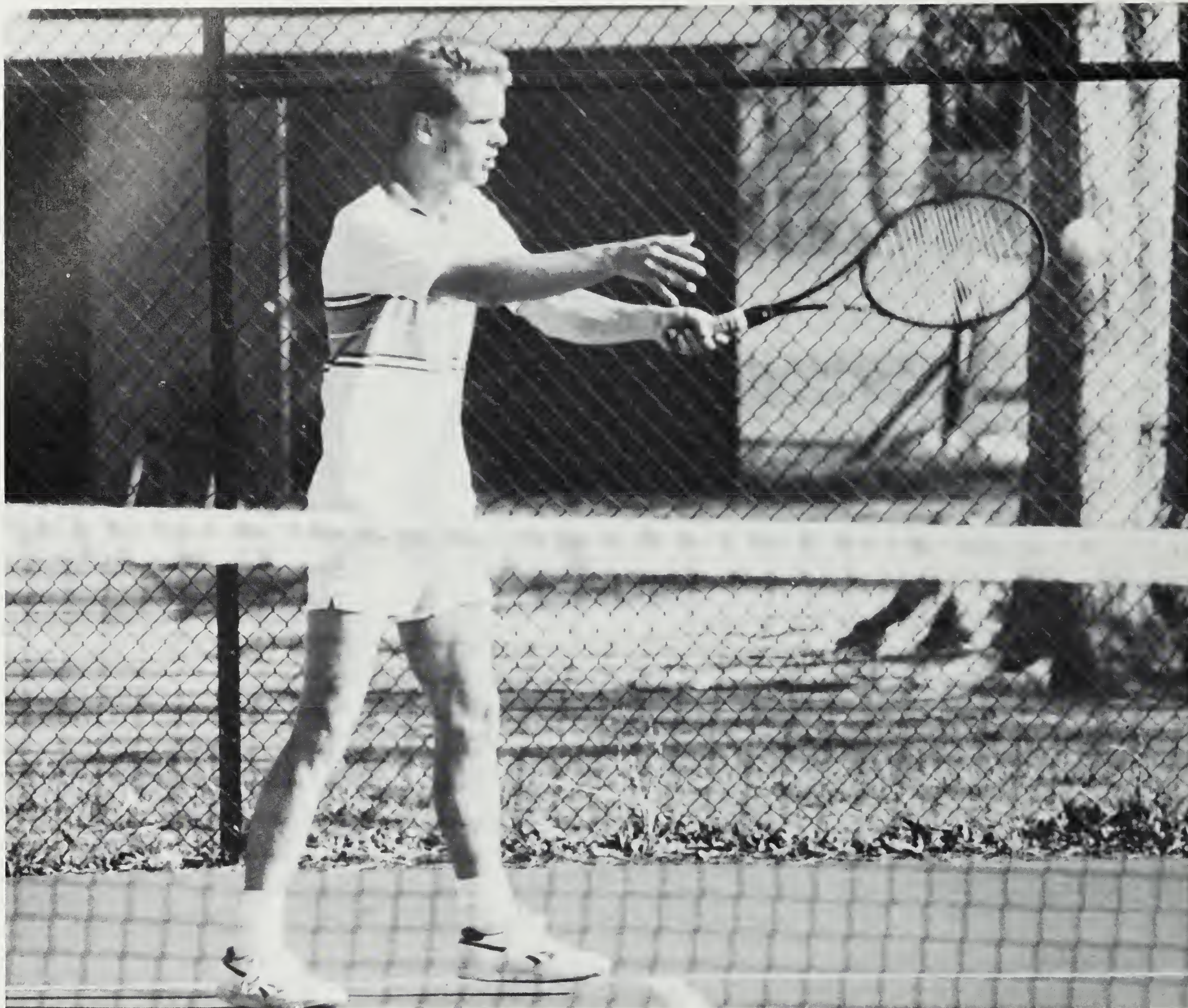
Varsity Soccer		
KHS		Opponent
5	Bethel	0
0	Churchland	1
2	Poquoson	0
2	York	0
4	Maury	0
0	Western Branch	1
7	Warwick	0
5	Bethel	0
1	Lafayette	1
0	Menchville	0
5	Phoebus	0
1	Denbigh	0
1	Hampton	0
3	Ferguson	0
4	Great Bridge	3
1	Cox	2
District Champion		
Season Record=11=3=2		



POWER! Mike "Spike" Sullivan tries to elude a defender while pushing the ball upfield in the 1-0 shutout of Hampton.







**WHAP!** Number one seed Hugh Milteer steps around his backhand to hit a forehand and lead the team to a 9-0 victory at home over the Warwick Raiders. Milteer was a four-year veteran.

**DETERMINATION!** Chris George drives a forehand down the line in a home exhibition match against Norview High School. The Warriors were victorious with a score of 7-2.



**SMACK!** James McMahon prepares to hit a backhand in an exhibition match with Warwick. McMahon was one of six new players on the team who gained experience during the season.





*Inexperience, inconsistency cause tennis to have lack-luster season*

# NETTERS' HOPES DASHED

**I**nexperience and inconsistency were the sole factors that caused the downfall of the Boys' Tennis Team and destroyed all hope of a second consecutive District championship for the netters.

"Three of our top six players had never played in a match situation before this season. As a result, a lot of close matches didn't fall for us," said veteran Coach Lester Sapp.

The netters ended their lack-luster season 4-4 in the District and 5-4 overall giving them the worst record the team has had since Sapp took control of the squad four years ago. His reign included a District championship, two seasons with only one loss, and a previous season low record of four losses.

Five of the top six players were seniors and were disappointed that the team's last season was the worst of the veterans' careers.

"Sure, I would have liked for the team to

have its best season ever right before I leave, but I guess things just didn't work out that way," said four-year veteran and number one seed senior Hugh Milteer, who led the team last year.

"I can't complain. At least we've won one District championship," said number two seed senior Matt Steinmetz.

Team morale was at an all time low for the netters. Six new members were added to the roster and their relationship with the other players proved destructive.

"It seemed like when players were down in a match, other team members couldn't give the added boost needed, as in years past," said third-year team member senior Todd Trimpert.

Inexperience also contributed to the overall inconsistency of the team's play. The best individual record on the team was 7-2, shared by two netters, Steinmetz and Trimpert.

"We had a lack-luster season. For some

matches, like Hampton, we really gave it our all. But, for others, we seemed to run out of steam. Unfortunately, the matches we did lose could have gone either way," said junior Chris George.

**SLIPPERY WHEN WET!** *Practicing on a wet court, number three seed Joe Behan keeps his head down to ensure a precise backhand passing shot.*

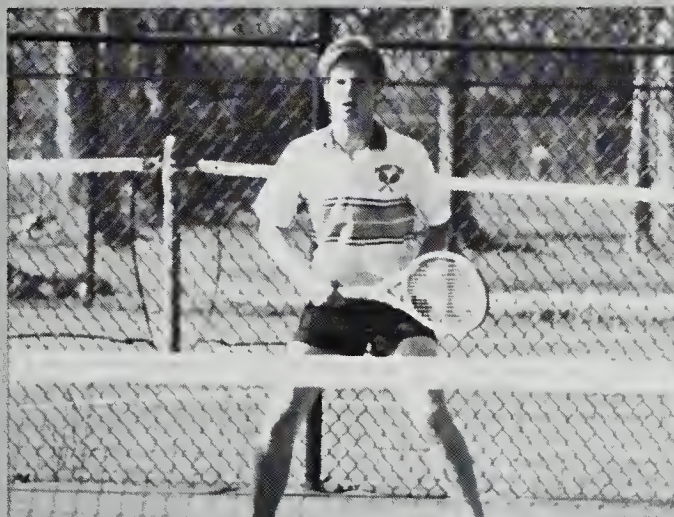


**BOYS' TENNIS-FRONT ROW:** Dan Fagan, Hugh Milteer, Matthew Steinmetz, Eric Ward, Michael Thompson, Jin-Seop So, Duane Jones. **BACK ROW:** Christo-

pher George, James McMahon, Christopher Kennedy, Alex Kantsios, Christopher Morrow, Joseph Behan, Todd Trimpert, Derek Lewis, Coach Lester Sapp.

**"We had a lack luster season. For some matches, like Hampton, we really gave it our all. But, for others, we seemed to run out of steam. Unfortunately, the matches we did lose could have gone either way."**

**Chris George**



**ANTICIPATION!** *Chris George anxiously waits to return a serve against his Hampton opponent. George hit a winner and the Warriors won, 5-3.*

Boys' Tennis		
KHS		Opponent
7	Norview	2
3	Denbigh	6
6	Bethel	3
3	Ferguson	6
5	Hampton	3
4	Lafayette	5
1	Menchville	8
9	Warwick	0
5	Phoebus	4

Season Record=5-4



*Inconsistent play, lack of a back-up pitcher hurt varsity baseball*

## BATMEN UP AND DOWN!

**I**nconsistent play, the lack of a strong second pitcher, and vacancies in four key positions caused the Varsity Baseball Team to have an "up and down" season.

"The lack of experience at 'key' positions resulted in having to shuffle players in search of the right combination. Mike Watterton provided the team with its only reliable pitcher but there were outstanding performances from many of the players," said veteran Head Coach Buddy Denton.

Although the team suffered from inconsistency, many of the batters performed consistently at the plate. Four players, seniors Shaun Starcher, Ray Alves, and Rodney Covington and junior Steve Pabst had season batting averages of .300 or over. Pabst led the team with a batting average of .378 and was named to the Peninsula Sports Club All-Star Team and the Peninsula District All-Star Team.

Another consistent effort was made by pitcher Mike Watterton. Watterton won seven games, set a record with 131 strikeouts, and led the District in strike outs.

"At times, this ball club was as good as any team in our district. This was due in part to the superb pitching performances of Watterton against such top teams as Bethel and Hampton," said Assistant Coach Mike McCormick.

"Our team knew we were competitive but we were just so 'up and down' throughout the season. For example, one game our defense was bad and our offense was great. Then, the next game it was the opposite. We just couldn't pull both of them together at once. If we had, I think we would have won the district," said Watterton.

Other outstanding players were Allen Denton at first base and catcher Covington, who worked opposing pitchers for a school record of 23 bases on balls. Denton, Watterton, Starcher and sophomore Andy Shattuck were named to the Peninsula District Second Team.

The batmen compiled a season record of 8 wins, 9 losses, and one tie. Wins were recorded over Poquoson, Bethel, Lafayette, Ferguson, Phoebus (twice), Warwick, and Menchville. A highlight of the season was the narrow 3-2 victory

over the Bethel Bruins, the reigning District Champions.

"The season was full of 'almost wins.' I feel that if we had been consistent in our games, we would have faired much better," said senior Ray Alves.

The team lost to Warwick, Bethel, and Denbigh by one run and tied Hampton, 2-2.

"Just a couple of more things right in the Warwick, Bethel, and Denbigh games and we would have had a much better season," said senior David Johnson.

Used to being the District Champion, the team and the coaches were less than satisfied with the season.

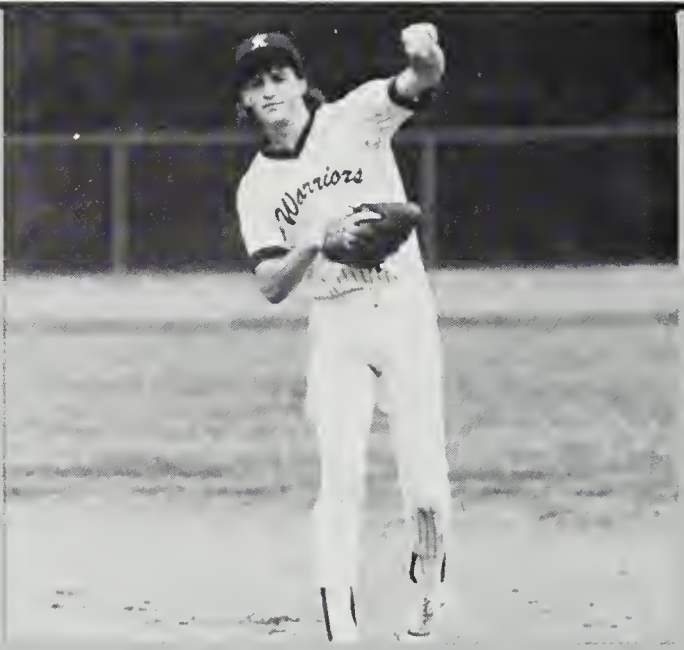
**STRIKE THREE!** Pitcher Mike Watterton winds up to throw during the Poquoson game, a 17-4 home victory for the Warriors.

**VARSDITY BASEBALL FRONT ROW:** Managers Laura Hunter, Jennifer Cave, Deborah Wallace, Pamela Usasz. **SECOND ROW:** Freddie Williams, Andrew Shattuck, Rodney Covington, Shaun Starcher, Stephen Pabst, Steven Rawles, Ricky Zendt. **BACK ROW:** Coach William Denton, William Denton, Wayne Kostyal, David Johnson, Raymond Alves, Michael Watterton, John Caggiano, Joseph McDonald, Assistant Coach Michael McCormick.



*"At the beginning of the year, the league was really tight. Unfortunately, we were not consistent. On numerous occasions there were great individual performances but the team lacked unity."*

*John Caggiano*



**OUT AT HOME!** John Caggiano throws the ball to account for one of the outs in the 17-4 victory over the Lafayette Rams.

### Varsity Baseball

KHS	Opponent	
1	York	14
17	Poquoson	4
2	Hampton	2
3	Bethel	2
11	Warwick	12
7	Lafayette	3
2	Menchville	5
7	Ferguson	0
8	Phoebus	4
1	Denbigh	10
3	Hampton	8
1	Bethel	2
6	Warwick	2
1	Lafayette	7
5	Menchville	4
2	Ferguson	8
8	Phoebus	6
1	Denbigh	2

Season Record=8=9=1





**READY & WAITING!** First baseman Allen Denton waits for the ball to go in motion in the Lafayette game, a 7-3 victory for the Warriors.



**WARMING UP!** Ray Alves warms up before his turn at bat. Alves had a .300 batting average and was the RBI leader with 14.



**"IT'S ALL MINE!"** Steve Pabst scoops up a ground ball in the team's win over Warwick, 6-2. Pabst was named to the Peninsula Sports Club All-Star Team and the Peninsula District All-Star Team. He was the leading hitter on the team with a .378 average.







**COME ON!** Nathan Ward works his way down the home field in an attempt to score a goal in the Warriors 1-0 victory over the Menchville Monarchs. The J.V.'s lost only one game to Tabb.

**J.V. SOCCER -FRONT ROW:** Mark Lane, Robert Whelan, Nathan Ward, Matthew Parron, Jeremy Skwirut, Sean Harrington, John League, Bret Shugrue, Richard Walters, Su Hyon Siewert, Sean Buckley, Paul Lutz, Craig Kruschwitz. **BACK ROW:** Kyle Faxon, William Barnaby, Eric Long, Victor Bright, David McInnis, Brian Taylor, Stephen Hurst, Keith Johnson, Howard Pope, Brian Spencer, Chad Crider, Kevin Spencer.



J.V. Soccer		
KHS	Opponent	
2	Poquoson	2
13	Warwick	0
0	Bethel	0
2	Lafayette	0
1	Menchville	0
3	Phoebus	1
1	Denbigh	1
1	Hampton	1
0	Tabb	3
	Tournament	
2	Poquoson	1
3	Tabb	1
1	York	1
(Shootout 4-2)		
First Place Tournament Trophy		
Season Record=7=1=4		

*"I think the reason we were successful was because of the great coaching we had. We were fortunate to have Kelly Alford as our coach because he is one of the best coaches in this area."*

**John League**



**CONCENTRATION!** John League keeps his eye on the ball as he moves downfield in the 1-0 victory over Menchville. League was team captain.





**ALMOST THERE!** *Su Hyon Siewert maneuvers the ball up the field in hopes of scoring in the shut-out of Menchville, 1-0. The J.V.'s won the Tabb Junior Tournament with a shootout victory over York, bringing home the First Place Trophy.*

*J.V. Soccer Team brings home trophy; J.V. batmen compile 10-6 record*

**'IT'S A GREAT FEELING!'**

**D**espite the loss of key players, the J.V. Soccer Team ended the season with a tournament victory, the First Place Trophy, and, most importantly, the feeling of being a team.

"Our players did a good job this season. The backfield only let a few goals by and our offense scored when we needed it. I think the reason we were successful is because of the great coaching we had. Kelly Alford is one of the best coaches in this area," said team Captain sophomore John League.

Along the road to their 7-1-4 record, the booters lost players to injuries as well as grades.

"We lost players because of bad grades and injuries, but we pulled together and became a pretty decent team," said freshman Victor Bright.

Towards the end of the season, Coach

Alford entered the team in the Tabb Junior Tournament, April 22 and 23.

"Coach Alford used his own money to pay for us to play in the tournament. He said it was for fun but we owed him a victory for all of his hard work," said freshman David McInnis.

Advancing to a Saturday afternoon match after a 2-0 victory over Poquoson, the Warriors took on the tournament favorite, Tabb High School. Having lost to Tabb, 0-3, during the regular season, the booters were out for revenge. Their 3-1 victory over the Tigers put the team in the finals.

Tieing the final match with York, 1-1, the game went into a shootout. Sophomore Nate Ward was the hero of the day when he made his shot and won the game and the First Place Trophy for the team.

"It's a great feeling because a season's

worth of work came together and paid off for all of us," said Ward.

Out on the diamond, the J.V. Baseball Team was also dominating the game. With a final season record of 10-6, the batmen felt good about their performance as a team.

"We did a very good job considering the competition we encountered and a few key injuries that we had," said Head Coach John Greene.

Outstanding hitters for the J.V.'s were sophomores Brian Sterne, .479 average; and Trent Lumpkin, .393 average. Freshmen Michael Niemotka and Thomas Staton had .362 and .365 batting averages, respectively.

"We had a strong hitting team. A number of the Junior Varsity players should help the varsity team next year," said Coach Greene.

Sophomore Heath Green was named "Most Valuable Player" and Staton served as team captain.


"I think the team did very well this year. We worked hard and hit the ball a lot, We had some returning players who were the key to our success. But, we could have done better (improved the season record) if we had tried harder," said Staton.

**J.V. BASEBALL -FRONT ROW:** Glenn McDonald, Heath Green, Mark McFadden, Steven Johnson, Everette Causey, Trent Lumpkin, Damon Phillips. **BACK ROW:** Manager Joanna Skwirut, Jason Suits, David Hall, Jeffrey Ward, Wayne Curtis, Michael Niemotka, Joseph Sterne, Thomas Staton, Coach John Greene.



**"I think the team did well. We worked hard and hit the ball a lot. We had some returning players who were the key to our success. But, we could have done better if we had tried harder."**

**Tommy Staton**



**"HEY, BATTER, BATTER!"** Team Captain Tommy Staton covers the position of shortstop during a game. The J.V. batters were 10-6 for the season.

J.V. Baseball		
KHS	Opponent	
17	Hampton	6
3	Bethel	2
2	Warwick	6
5	Lafayette	10
3	Menchville	1
16	Ferguson	7
18	Phoebus	0
7	Denbigh	6
9	Hampton	3
3	Bethel	14
2	Warwick	4
0	Lafayette	8
8	Menchville	4
8	Ferguson	2
2	Phoebus	0
2	Denbigh	3
Season Record=10-6		



**CONCENTRATE!** Pitcher Becky Younger concentrates on putting a strike over the plate. Younger struck out 109 batters during the 1988 season, making her a top contender in the district.

**GETTING READY!** Traci Turner prepares to steal second base in the 23-6 destruction of the Ferguson Mariners.



**SOFTBALL - FRONT ROW:** Shannon Bridegam, Julie Thompson, Karen Deavers, Rebecca Younger, Laura Snyder, Debra Zendt, Rochelle Jacobs,

Jamie Pardue. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Dail, Lisa Lowrie, Traci Turner, Carrie Price, Tonya Rose, Debbie Schultz, Patricia McKnight, Jennifer Hilleren, Coach Richard MacDonald.





*Awesome batting, consistent defense places team second in District*

# BATTING BEAUTIES!

One hundred and nine batters fell prey to the consistent fine arm pitching of senior Becky Younger, who helped lead the defending District softball champions to a respectable 11-5 second place standing in the district.

The team led the district in batting with a combined average of over .400. Younger, the Most Valuable Player, led the team and the district in batting as well as in homeruns with 13. Other leading hitters were seniors Lynn McKnight, Tonya Rose, and Traci Turner, and junior Carrie Price.

"I was very pleased with the consistent batting of the top hitters on the team as well as the batting of the team overall," said first year Coach Richard MacDonald.

The girls devastated teams like Fergu-

son by a score of 23-6 and Bethel with a score of 16-1. They had no mercy for the Lady Raiders of Warwick, humiliating them twice by scores of 20-2 and 19-0. Denbigh also became a two-time victim of the "batting beauties" by scores of 21-4 and 21-1.

Defense was a major factor in the success of the team. Younger held her own on the mound for her first season as pitcher. Rose, the catcher, was also a key to success as she led the district in the most throw-outs at second base.

"Becky did a great job pitching. I couldn't have possibly asked for more from her. As a team, our defense was somewhat weak at first, but we got it together after a couple of games," said MacDonald.

Four of the team's starters earned All-

District recognition. Younger and Rose were named to the second team, while Price and Turner earned an honorable mention.

"I'm glad I made second team. Naturally, I would have liked to have made first team. However, it's not unusual that the District Champion's pitcher is chosen for the first team," said Younger.

Heads up base running also enabled the quick team to take advantage of opportunities to advance around the bases. The team's second place finish and 11-5 record was something to be proud of.

"We only had three starters coming back which meant we had to condition and break-in six new players. I think the team did great considering all of the work and experience we had to gain," said Rose.

**GEARING UP!** Senior catcher Tonya Rose puts her equipment on in preparation for another inning behind the plate. Rose was named to the second team All-District.



**"GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT!"** Rochelle Jacobs puts some speed behind the ball as she makes a throw to first base in the Lady Warriors' triumph over Ferguson, 23-6.

*"We've come a long way since I started playing in 9th grade. At first, we had our minds set to win and it took us a while to get started. But, once we got our act together, we did a good job."*

**Lynn McKnight**



**CHECKING IT OUT!** Lynn McKnight sizes up the pitcher before she takes her turn at bat.

Softball		
KHS	Opponent	
6	Phoebus	3
10	Lafayette	12
6	Hampton	8
8	Menchville	10
23	Ferguson	6
20	Warwick	2
11	Bethel	8
21	Denbigh	4
18	Phoebus	12
9	Lafayette	10
4	Hampton	2
3	Menchville	10
11	Ferguson	7
19	Warwick	0
16	Bethel	1
21	Denbigh	1

Season Record=11-5

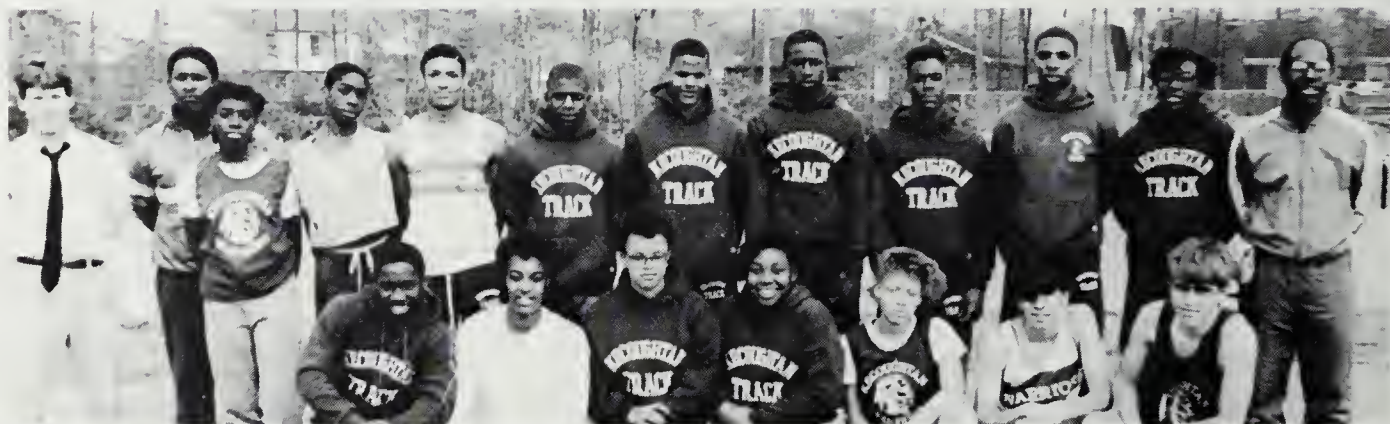


**RUN, BABY, RUN!** Chantelle Evans pounds down the track to defeat her fiercely determined Phoebe opponent in the invitational meet at Christopher Newport College.



**AIM FAR!** Rana Wiggins gives it all she's got in the discus event. Wiggins was named the Most Valuable Player in the discus competition at Christopher Newport College.

**OUTDOOR TRACK-FRONT ROW:** Alan Reed, Rana Wiggins, Natasha Palmer, Stephanie Holman, Marioky Charris, William Gustafson, Martin Dunn. **BACK ROW:** Coach William Cawley, Coach Kevin Morrow, Chantelle Evans, Michael Braxton, Thyrane George, John Bowen, Kermit Buggs, Brian Whitley, James McRae, Craig Leaphart, Madalyn Spivey, Coach Al Morrow.



**"We did not get the respect we deserved at first, so we had to earn it. Coach Morrow is an excellent coach. He showed us that you have to work hard to succeed."**

**James McRae**



**FASTER!** James McRae and Lorenzo Knight finish 2nd and 3rd in a meet with Lafayette.

Outdoor Track		
KHS	Boys' Team	Opponent
52	Menchville	59
46	Warwick	62
54	Phoebe	56
39	Lafayette	63
Season Record=0=4		
	Girls' Team	
49	Menchville	60
68	Warwick	41
43	Phoebe	64
23	Lafayette	79
Season Record=1=3		





Indoor, Outdoor teams send runners to Regional, State competitions

# TRACK EARNS RESPECT!

**R**espect! The Indoor and Outdoor Track Teams did not receive much respect at the beginning of their seasons but, eventually, the teams managed to send more runners to Regional and State competition than any other team had sent in recent years.

"We gained a lot of respect, especially during the indoor season," said Head Coach Al Morrow.

Because of a lack of depth, the season records were not impressive. However, the students who did run were dedicated and excelled far beyond expectations.

"I knew all along we were good!" said senior Toby Brown who ran a 49.5 in the 400 meter open. "We did not have much depth but everybody who ran gave 100 per cent. That is why I love track!" exclaimed Brown.

The attitude of the runners played a major role in the season. It alone helped the

team gain respect. "We came out to run track. Not for other reasons, like before," said junior Brian Whitley who ran a 10.5 and a 22.4 in the 100 and 200 meter dashes in Regional competition.

"Parents were coming to me saying they liked the morale and participation of the teams. They cheered each other on and we never got down on anybody for making mistakes," said Coach Morrow.

The teams accomplished a great deal. Five runners went to State competition during the Indoor season: sophomore Alan Reed, junior Rana Wiggins, junior Stephanie Holdman, sophomore Madalyn Spivey, and junior Chantelle Evans.

"We surprised some people during indoor season. Now, people who follow track know who we are!" said senior Willie Spight.

Unfortunately, when the outdoor season began, the respect did not carry over.

"The coaches felt we did not get the respect we deserved, so we had to start over and earn it again," said junior James McRae.

The Outdoor Team sent ten runners to Regionals and five runners to State competition. Although the Girls' Team had only four runners, it was still able to win a meet and came close to winning others. The team had one of the finest relay teams in the district, placing in every invitational meet.

Outstanding girls were discus and shot-put thrower Wiggins, Evans, who broke a school record in the 220 meter dash with a time of 25.0, and Spivey who was named to the All-District Track Team.

Team members, both boys and girls were proud of their accomplishments.



**UP, UP AND AWAY!** Alan Reed flies over the bar in high jump competition against the Rams of Lafayette High School. Reed placed third in the meet although the Warriors lost 39-63.

**INDOOR TRACK-FRONT ROW:** Patrice D. Williams, Roselyn Williams, Nicole Calhoun, Stephanie Holman. **SECOND ROW:** Chantelle Evans, Natasha Palmer, Trina Williams, Rana Wiggins. **THIRD ROW:** Thyrane George, Madalyn Spivey, Willie Spight, Curtis Erving, Tasha Riddick. **BACK ROW:** Sonny Fields, Danny Anderson, Dana Dearing, Freddie Williams, Brian Whitley, Kevin Thompson.

*"We had talent, but sometimes it takes more than skill to have a successful season. It takes dedication, determination, and good support from the coach and the team. We had those things!"*  
**Patrice D. Williams**



**BURR!** Patrice Williams and Nicole Calhoun wait for the meet to begin at Todd Stadium.

Indoor Track				
KHS	Boys' Team		Opponent	
45	Phoebus	51	Hampton	23
39	Menchville	48	Bethel	20
69	Warwick	35	Denbigh	29
37	Lafayette	73		
Season Record=4=3				
	Girls' Team			
31	Phoebus	42	Hampton	25
45	Bethel	89	Menchville	12
28	Warwick	63	Denbigh	38
54	Lafayette	79		
Season Record=2=5				





**WATERBREAK!** Varsity football manager Ronald Stephenson and eighth grader Corey Bonds fill up cups of water to give to players during time outs in the game.

**CLEAN-UP CHORES!** After practice is over, baseball managers Jenny Cave and Laura Hunter pick up runners' helmets and other equipment left on the field.



*"I was excited to be selected to be a Varsity Football Team manager since I was the first girl! I soon discovered that it was a lot of hard-work, much more than I had expected. But, I was dedicated to the job and I 'hung in' there!"*

**Takashi Rhoulac**



**TEAM MANAGERS** - FRONT ROW: Frances Harris, Heather Cox, Holly Meyer, Nicole Calhoun, Vicki Balod, Susan Plum. SECOND ROW: Joyce Sumpter, Mary Whitley, Marquetta Courts, Marni O'Connell, Jennifer Staton, Amy Obeck. THIRD ROW: Valencia Willis, Kimberly Thrash, Takashi Rhoulac, Tiffany Brewton, Joan Eaton, Leona Harrison. BACK ROW: Eric Buggs, Paul Gorski, Donna Lankford, Antonio Robertson, Tamara Bunch.



*Team managers, dedicated fans keep spirit up; provide needed support*

# SOMEONE TO COUNT ON!

**T**here were some people who never stayed away. They were present at every game, braving the weather and field conditions along with the team. Not only were they there, they also carried water, picked up discarded equipment, and said an encouraging word to a member of the team whenever possible. They lent their support without compensation or thoughts of glory—they were the team managers.

"Yeah, it really makes you feel good when the school comes out to support you and the managers are on the side cheering you on!" said freshman Joseph Fluellen.

Regardless of the sport, enthusiastic team managers and cheering, dedicated fans were often what made the difference for members of a team who were giving the

contest their best effort.

"I'm glad we had very supportive managers and dedicated fans. There were many times when the team was going up against another tough team and I sort of felt defeated before we even played. But, as soon as I hit the field or the court and I heard the cheers and yells of the fans and the encouraging words of the managers, I automatically got psyched up and tried to do my best," said junior Milan Brown.

Managers agreed that the job took up a great deal of spare time and was hard work. They knew that they had to be dedicated.

"I guess I would consider myself both a dedicated manager and a fan. I managed Varsity Football during the scrimmages over the summer and the first four games of the season. I had to give it up because my grades weren't so hot, but I continued to endure the cold weather and I went to all of the home games and the District

playoff game," said junior Tiffany Brewton.

"Being the Girls' Basketball manager was an interesting experience," said senior Tamara Bunch. "I'm glad I had the opportunity. I learned how to be patient and how to deal with nasty attitudes," she said.

"Being JV Soccer manager was fun! I enjoyed it," said sophomore Amy Obeck.

For other students, one way to show their school spirit was to support the athletic teams. Some never missed a game and promised to continue their support.

"I am a dedicated fan! Even when I'm off at college next year, I'm going to try to come home for some of the games," said senior Sean Pomeroy.

"I guess I'd consider myself a dedicated fan. I went to most of the football games, all of the basketball games, some track meets, and some baseball games. They were a lot of fun," said freshman Amy Fullen.

**LENDING SUPPORT!** Basketball fans buy tickets before the game from Mr. Tyrus Woodard in the lobby of the gym.



**NEVER TOO YOUNG!** Dedicated Warrior fans pack the gym to watch the Homecoming Basketball game against Denbigh, January 29. Many alumni and faculty families brought their children to the games.



**ON FILM!** Wrestling managers Susan Plum and Dawn Conrad adjust the video camera to film the action during a wrestling match.

**GAME TIME!** Waiting for a break in the game to administer to players, JV Basketball Team manager Chad Spencer sits behind the team to watch the action on the court.







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## HELPING OUT!

*Sponsor Mr. Craig Bashaw helps Torch staffers Kent Ziehm and Seovung So select copy for the magazine.*

## KIDDING AROUND!

*Hugh Milteer talks to a Francis Asbury kindergartener during a Key Club sponsored birthday party.*



## PRACTICE DAZE!

*Band members James Pierce, Jennifer Dail, and Adrian Pendergraft take a break from marching band practice.*

# Overtime! Clubbers meet endless **DEMANDS**

**T**he demands were endless! After-school rehearsals, candy sales, member recruitment, opening night "jitters," early morning meetings, deadlines, initiations, community service, and long hours overtime were all part of making a commitment to a club or organization.

Long after the 2:35 dismissal, the school continued to bustle with activity. That was the time when clubs and organizations came "alive and kicking."

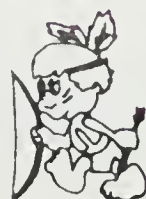
Through club involvement, students gained satisfaction and self-confidence. Members devoted much time and energy to

extracurricular "sidekicks."

"The Drama Club did so much for everyone involved. Performing on stage was a great confidence builder. By the end of the year, we were a real family," said senior Valerie Spencer.

Spurred by various goals, each club or organization was out to get something accomplished. Debate, Forensics, DECA, and Tidewater Challenge concentrated on competitions while the Model UN, and Youth and Government stressed national issues. Other clubs focused on community and school service, production, and individual growth. Clubs were still "Alive and Kicking."

# Sidekicks





**ALTOGETHER NOW! KICK!** *Majorettes Mary Darnell, Laura Brooks, and Deborah Campbell work on perfecting their routines for football season during a late summer practice session.*



**FLAGTWIRLERS** - *FRONT ROW: Shenita Graves, Tracie Sahms, Veronica Watts, Stephanie Bell, Angela Ingram. SECOND ROW: Michelle Jackson, Ynuaka Newsome, Arlene Pace, Pamela Usasz, Amy Kinser, Marilyn Miller. BACK ROW: Melanie Pearson, Sharon Carrington, Deborah Wallace, Angela Holly, Adrienne Scott, Deborah Shotwell.*



**MAJORETTES** - *KNEELING: Mary Darnell. BACK ROW: Deborah Campbell, Laura Brooks.*



**HERE WE GO AGAIN!** *Flagtwirler Tracie Sahms concentrates on twirling her flag during a performance at half-time in the Homecoming football game, October 16.*







*Majorettes, Flagtwirlers excite the crowd*

## Girls spread KHS 'fever'

**S**itting in the stands at a football game, your pulse quickened and you felt a surge of pride as the Majorettes and Flagtwirlers led the band on to the field.

The band applauded their performance and everyone seemed to be more excited. It was called "catching Warrior Fever," and all those pretty girls in their green and white helped spread the spirit.

But, it was not all accepting the praise of the crowd or waving flags for the fun of it. Being a Majorette or Flagtwirler meant spending many long hours of practice on hot, summer days to prepare for the season. Once the season arrived, the girls practiced with the band after school, perfecting their routines and learning new tricks for half-time performances.

To be a Majorette or Flagtwirler, the girls had to be dedicated and think of themselves as a team.

"Our coach stresses to us that we have to help each other before she'll help us," said junior Laura Brooks.

Both groups also had to endure rain, snow, and freezing cold during their performances.

"It wasn't exactly too pleasant-dancing around the field in those scanty uniforms while it was snowing," said Brooks, referring to the playoff game with Hampton in November.

During the summer, the girls attended summer camp at Phoebus High School from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. They practiced with the Phoebus squads.

Flagtwirlers concentrated on gaining more recognition as an individual group, not just part of the band.

"We have been better, more together, and more determined to be better than other flagtwirling squads," said junior Michelle Jackson.

"We want to be allowed to perform at pep rallies," explained Jackson.

"We feel we play an important part in promoting school spirit, especially at football games and after them. We just want more recognition and appreciation of our efforts," she explained.



**BURN, BABY, BURN!** Twirling fire during the Homecoming half-time performance, Deborah Campbell delights the fans.



**WATCH YOUR STEP!** The Flagtwirlers march down Mellen Street in Phoebus during the annual Phoebus Day Parade, October 10.

**PULLING IT TOGETHER!** Flagtwirlers sweat it out during a pre-season, summer practice in the student parking lot.





**WARRIOR PRIDE!** *Drum Majors Lewis Watson, Tier Thomas, and Thomas Smith salute the flag during halftime ceremonies of the Ferguson game at Darling Stadium.*

## Band, Art League use artistic abilities It's more than talent!

**I**t took talent and years of work for members of the Marching Band and the Art League to realize the fruits of their labors. Endless practices and many hours spent working on the drawing board were the road to receiving praise and winning awards for positive use of talent.

Members of the Art League put their artistic abilities to use decorating the school's corridors.

"We are emphasizing Warrior motifs in our halls," explained Art League Sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Carter. "It is the beginning of a large wall painting project that will involve the main corridor and the cafeteria," she added.

Art League members also participated in the Homecoming Parade, won first place for Artistic Effort in the Thanksgiving Basket Project, made posters for National Art Month in March, and were involved in a Senior Show at the School Administration Center and Spring Art Shows with the Choral Department.

Besides enjoying the spotlight at halftime during home football games, members of the band performed in the Phoebus Day Parade, the Hampton University Homecoming Parade, the opening of Coliseum Crossing, and the Hampton and Williamsburg Christmas Parades.

"The most memorable event of the year was our first place finish in the Phoebus Day Parade," said Band Director Mr. Paul Ferguson.

Band members had varied reasons for devoting numerous hours after school and during summer vacation to perfecting their talents.

"I find satisfaction in getting the job done well, especially when the music all comes together and we march out on that field. It's great!" said sophomore Chris Kennedy.

**ANOTHER POSTER!** *Art League member Pamela Poulson draws a poster to celebrate National Art Month in March.*



**ART LEAGUE - FRONT ROW:** Seovung So, Motoko Fujikawa, Amy Bassett, Kent Ziehmman, Desiri Ortiz, Pamela Poulson, Michael Mizzell. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Laurie Smith, Ina Whitehead, Michele Amick, Tammy Vernon, Sharon

Morgan, Francesca Ortiz, Mrs. Cheryl Carter. **BACK ROW:** Lewis May, Monica Freeman, Troy Murphy, Sherri Willings, William Taylor, Roland Stanworth.







**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!** Members of the Marching Band perfect their routines in the student parking lot during a summer practice. The Band prepared early for its performances.

**BIG BRASS!** Tuba players Randall Hill and James Pierce perform with the band during the halftime show of the Menchville game. The band performed at all home football games.



**MARCHING BAND - FRONT ROW:** David Engler, Daniel Reisbick, Katrina Vann, Carol Woodard, Carla Clanton, Jennifer Dail, Stephanie Watkins, Samantha Schmidt, Mary Joplin, Mary Whitley, Clayton Berry. **SECOND ROW:** David Hurt, Renee Scherrer, Jennifer Daugherty, Cynthia King, Jane Marie Justice, Erica Jackson, Felicia Long, Linda Miller, Erika Gary, Daniel

Bassett, Jonathan Jewett. **THIRD ROW:** Ricardo Little, Lonnie Ballard, Donna Beilharz, Jennifer Dail, Alice Jones, Heather Runey, April Diggs, Monica Bell, Rana Wiggins, Matthew Thornberry. **BACK ROW:** Barry Bland, Robin Berry, Adrian Pendergraft, Cherise Jarvis, Annita Gulati, Joseph Sterne, Gregory Hardy, Keith Johnston, Jay Henderson, Brian Nikitas, Emmanuel Knight.







**MIXED CHORUS (FRESH. & SOPHS.) -FRONT ROW:** Janet Keene, Jeanne Danner, Teresa Russotto, Chinell Blount, Marcie Morneault, Charles Hopes, Dana Pollard, Tina Torres, Tracy Kania. **SECOND ROW:** Stacey Bouton, Jennifer Ward, Marquette Courts, Wendy Morgan, Edward Ramey, John Shields, Cynthia Cassat, Shenea Lewis, Amy Calvin, Carole Harrison. **THIRD**

**ROW:** Terry Deans, Katrina Knight, Tia Allen, Angela Morgan, Andrea Watson, Youlina Powell, Christine Byrd, Mary Berry, Jamie Pardue, Janel Burrell, Arlene Pace. **BACK ROW:** Joyce Gavin, Pamela Age, Carita Saunders, Tara Lycurgus, Deveta Davis, Monica Tugwell, Tina Yates, Lisa Adams, Meredith Purvis, Lotosha Bembury.



**MIXED CHORUS (SRS. & JRS.) -FRONT ROW:** Rhonda Cutchin, Motoko Fujikawa, Sonya Williams, Marioky Charris, Angela Watson, Roy Wooten, Paul Age, Susan Gibbons, Eugenia Mitchell. **SECOND ROW:**

Tammy Smith, Kesha Thorne, Carla Saunders, Syreeta Sheppard, Kenneth Coles, Benjamin Barrett, Robert Burrell, Kristin Collins, Dawn Pabst. **BACK ROW:** Julie Gates, Tina Corbin, Debbi Tolliver, Sonny Fields, Ernest Willis, Nicco Moore, Cassandra Brown, Heidi Age.







**LIMBER UP!** A Cappella Choir members do some stretching exercises before practicing their music. The Choir performed 10 days during the year at school and at the Coliseum.

**TRA, LA, LA!** Members of Mixed Chorus gather around the piano in the Choral room first period to practice their music for the Spring Concert. The chorus attended a musical festival at Busch Gardens in May.

## Singers experience joy of creating music Music fills the halls

**A** Cappella members anxiously await the signal from Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest. The butterflies disappear as the concert begins. The performance goes smoothly and the audience is appreciative. Then, suddenly, it is over and the singers walk off stage.

The brief performances of both Mixed Chorus and A Cappella Choir were the polished result of five hours of practice each week. The singers performed 10 times during the year, either in school assemblies or at the Hampton Coliseum.

With help from sales of Christmas ornaments and cheese and sausage, Mixed Chorus attended a festival at Busch Gardens in May and A Cappella Choir traveled to

Washington, D.C. for the National Choral and Band Festival in April.

"It's hard work, but it's a lot of fun. When everybody starts singing, I think we sound good. It makes everyone feel good inside when you know you sound good enough to make people stop and listen and appreciate," said sophomore Eddie Ramey, a member of Mixed Chorus.

Besides performing, the singers learned to appreciate and enjoy good music.

"I want to make my students more musically literate and aware. I want them to experience the joy of creating good music while developing a musical understanding," said Ms. Forrest.

"Being involved in the music curriculum and working with Ms. Forrest was a memorable part of my high school I'll never forget all she did for us," said senior Collin Nealey, a member of All-Virginia Chorus.

**"MUSIC MAKES MY DAY!"** Accompanied by Mrs. Priscilla Lockett, members of the A Cappella Choir practice for State competition.



**A CAPPELLA (FRESH. & SOPHS.)** -FRONT ROW: Shannon Bridegam, Susan Warf, Michael Brown, David Caggiano, Matthew Parron, Jeffery Cross, Cristy Standage. SECOND ROW: Alicia Shaughnessy, Tiffany Faulk, Brittney Heldreth, Melissa Lawson, Kathryn

Mueller, Marsha Wells, Barbara Packard, Maureen Moore. BACK ROW: Melissa Seabolt, Michael Smith, Michael Berkley, Edmund Lilley, Sarah Raab, Kimberly Miller, Stephanie Melton, Jennifer Moore.



**A CAPPELLA CHOIR (JRS. & SRS.)** -FRONT ROW: Motoko Fujikawa, Jennifer Gendron, Julie Wright, Jodie Hughes, Paula Anderson, Bobby Watson, Jason Roane, Lynette Riley, Shawn Tarver, Michelle Mayberry, Stephanie Whitney. SECOND ROW: Janet Browning, Laura Trusler, Cathy Thomas, Stephanie Ingram, Faseta White, Brian Banks, Patrick O'Keefe, Vincent Nealey, Sabrina Brown, Norma Pugh, Valerie Johnson. THIRD

ROW: Cathy Peters, Dawn Bound, Sandra Schorr, Amy Croft, Wendy Hartley, Barry Allen, Lawrence Molnar, Milan Brown, Benjamin Barrett, Valerie Spencer, Rachel Niemotka. BACK ROW: Dawn Casavant, Deborah Shotwell, Lanetta Hailstock, Laura Brundage, Antonio Robertson, David Mason, Steven Maddux, Lorenzo Knight, Nikki Robinson, Michelle Thompson, Dawn Hux.





## Performing artists enjoy lights, applause

# The show must go on!

**S**ingers, dancers, and actors agreed that giving an outstanding performance and entertaining an audience was worth the many long, arduous hours of practice and rehearsals. Harbor Lights, Touch of Jade, and the Drama Club knew that "the show must go on!"

"I love to hear the audience clapping and when I know that I've gone on stage and done my best it is very rewarding," said senior Janet Browning, a member of Touch of Jade.

Companionship and meeting new people were benefits of belonging to the performing groups. An important lesson learned was how to get along with each other and perform together as one group.

"It doesn't matter whether you get along with everyone because when you get up on stage, you have to put all differences aside. Everything must come together as smoothly as possible," said senior Lori Hilbert, a Drama Club member.

"I love everyone in Harbor Lights! I think everyone gets along great together. We are more or less a bunch of friends who like to do the same thing," said senior Stephanie

Ingram, a member of the performing show choir.

Other benefits were a chance to travel and an opportunity to overcome shyness and stage fright.

"Drama Club helps individuals to open up a part of themselves to other people through acting. I have overcome much of my shyness by acting," said senior Valerie Spencer, president of the Drama Club and female lead in "Bye, Bye Birdie," the Drama Club's spring musical.

Harbor Lights participated in festivals and show choir competitions in Raleigh, North Carolina and Lynchburg, Virginia. They also entertained in Hampton for several civic groups.

Touch of Jade made its contribution at home, performing in the Daily Press Christmas Concert at the Coliseum and in school assemblies.

The Drama Club produced a series of one-act plays in the fall and hosted the first Dinner Theater in history. The musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie" was the club's most ambitious production to date.



**LIGHTS, PLEASE!** Daniel Raymond and Kent Ziehmman set up the lights for the one-act plays produced as part of the Dinner Theater sponsored by the Drama Club in November.

**DRAMA CLUB - FRONT ROW:** Lori Hilbert, Yuriko Lippincott, Michelle Thompson, Valerie Spencer, Dawn Casavant, Stephanie Ingram, Karla Humes, Kent Ziehmman, Norma Pugh, Michelle Yancey. **SECOND ROW:** Natalie Sosebee, Marguerite Lewis, Suzanne Giordano, Elizabeth Hope, Marlena Gee, Toya Harold, Judy Sin, Marianne Bright, Nancy Petticolas, Mrs. Mary Tarver. **THIRD ROW:** Rachael Viale, Paul Crandlemire, Michael Spencer, Sean Pomeroy, Patrick O'Keefe, Thad Simerly, Michael Johnson, Tina Sylvester, Laura Willings, Laura Woodmansee. **BACK ROW:** Kristy Alligood, Ina Whitehead, Jason Roane, Christopher Welsh, Vincent Nealey, Michael Schmidt, Daniel Raymond, David Mason, Antonio Robinson, Whitney Bartlett.



**HARBOR LIGHTS - SITTING:** Nikki Robinson, Bobby Watson, Cathy Thomas. **STANDING:** Dain Wilson, Lanetta Hailstock, Antonio Robertson, Michelle Thompson, Milan Brown, Dawn Casav-

ant, Valerie Spencer, Stephanie Ingram, Steven Maddux, Vincent Nealey, Wendy Hartley, Patrick O'Keefe, Norma Pugh, Lawrence Molnar, Shawn Tarver, Jason Roane.







**STAR SPANGLED SINGERS!** Members of Harbor Lights and Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest open the Basketball Homecoming game with the Star Spangled Banner.

**TAKE IT FROM THE TOP!** Jason Roane, Dawn Casavant, Collin Nealey, and Kim Copeland go over a script for a one-act play to be presented at the Dinner Theater in November.



**TOUCH OF JADE** - FRONT ROW: Alicia Shau-ghnessy, Barbara Packard, Tiffany Faulk, Jennifer Gendron, Paula Anderson, Julie Wright, Valerie Johnson, Maureen Moore. SECOND ROW: Britteny Hel-dreth, Dawn Bound, Melissa Seabolt, Marsha Wells,

Stephanie Melton, Lynette Riley, Cristy Standage. BACK ROW: Deborah Shotwell, Laura Brundage, Catherine Peters, Janet Browning, Kimberly Miller, Kathryn Mueller, Dawn Hux, Stephanie Whitney.



**THESPIANS** - FRONT ROW: Laura Boyce, Valerie Spencer, Dawn Casavant, Stephanie Ingram, Karla Humes. BACK ROW: Mrs. Mary Tarver, Patrick

O'Keefe, Michelle Thompson, Michael Schmidt.



**SEASON'S GREETINGS!** Harbor Lights members Valerie Spencer, Shawn Tarver, and Collin Nealey perform for students at the annual Christmas Choral Assembly, December 18.





## Winning publications no 'snap' to complete Staffs work overtime

Anyone who thought it was a "snap" to publish an award winning newspaper, yearbook, or literary magazine just didn't know what they were talking about.

"I never dreamed there was this much work to the publications," said first year staffer junior Angela Mitchell. "I'm not sure I'll ever learn it all or do it right," she added.

For the staff of the Tomahawk and Tribal Tales, working on the publications consumed many Saturday mornings, vacation days, and extra afternoons after school. There was always a deadline to meet in order to publish eight issues of the paper and complete the 256 page yearbook on schedule.

"It's a real team effort," explained Editor-in-Chief of the Tomahawk Kristin Siemann. "You need good, dependable photographers, good copy, lots and lots of details, like names, and good 'ideas.' We don't finish until June," she

said.

Produced by the same staff, Tribal Tales was another challenge. Staffers needed constant good story ideas and unlimited energy to publish the eight issues.

"We had a successful year," said Co-Editor Kristy Alligood. There were lots of improvements and we had a lot of fun along with all the hard work," she added.

"The Torch is the only publication where anyone who does quality work can be published," said junior Karl Otto.

But, the literary magazine also had its share of problems.

"First, we switched sponsors in the middle of the year and then we decided to do the magazine on a computer using a program called Page Maker. It was a real challenge, but we were pleased with our first effort," said Otto.

**"I LIKE THAT ONE!"** Michele Amick gets instructions on reading selections from Torch Editor LaTondra Murray while Karl Otto makes comments in the margin of a paper.



**DECISIONS, DECISIONS!** Menaca Rangappa and Donna Engler read selections submitted to the Torch for publication. The staff published a literary magazine that included student prose, poetry, art, and photography.



**MEETING DEADLINES!** Chief typist Collin Nealey types copy for one of the eight issues of Tribal Tales.

**ONLY ONE PAGE AT A TIME!** Tomahawk Editor-in-Chief Kristin Siemann "vacations" by working on the feature pages of Tribal Tales.







**TRIBAL TALES/TOMAHAWK (STAFF):**  
**FRONT ROW:** Lori Hilbert, Frances Bennett, Lisa Vanpelt, Kristy Alligood, Joseph Behan, Kristin Siemann, Traci Turner, Kristin Obeck. **SECOND ROW:** Stacie Neal, Stephanie Ingram, Jennifer Kersis, Eleanor Magers, Michelle Cretella, Angela Crewe, Natalie Sosebee, Susan Renn, Joan Eaton. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Thompson, Laura

Brooks, James Taylor, Tiffany Brewton, Trina Gallop, Walter Curtis, Karl Otto, Nikki Robinson. **BACK ROW:** John Conard, Michael Hatt, David Farlee, Vincent Nealey, Craig Leaphart, Hugh Milteer, Elizabeth Witherspoon, Eric Buggs, Nicklaus Giacobe, Ethan Lee, Laura Woodmansee.



**TRIBAL TALES/TOMAHAWK (CUB REPORTERS)-** **FRONT ROW:** Shunda Smith, Kimberly Card, Sheila Barnhart, Angela Mitchell, Stephanie Bell, Jennifer Cui, Ann Bethea. **SECOND ROW:** Philista Corbitt, Margaret Hamilton, Mary Holland Wood, Brenda Massie, James Reichenbach, Amy Obeck, Amy Wheeler. **THIRD**

**ROW:** Toya Harold, Monica Jones, Melissa Green, Shannon Cochran, Trudi Jordan, Dawn Cretella, Andrew Callander, Saqib Talibi, James McMahon. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Symsack, Laura Brundage, Eric Smith, Andrew Matthews, Lonnie Young, Sean Holleran, Brian Reaves, Sonny Fields.



**TORCH - FRONT ROW:** Jennifer Byrd, LaTondra Murray, Karl Otto, Michele Benson, Menaca Rangappa. **SECOND ROW:** Cristina Hager, Da-

nyel Jones, Donna Engler, Kent Ziehmman. **BACK ROW:** Thomas Smith, Edward Richey, Gary Tiedemann, Johnny Tolliver.



**"WHAT'S GOING ON?"** Co-Editor of Tribal Tales Joe Behan takes a breather before putting the finishing touches on the front page of the February issue.





## Club members promote expression, awareness 'The best you can be!'

**S**haking off the typical preoccupation with fund raising, extra-involvement clubs focused on promoting personal expression and "being the best they could be!"

"It has always been my desire to get students to express themselves," said Mrs. Cleta Still, sponsor of the Radio and TV Club.

By offering a means of expression, this set of clubs channelled the energy of teens towards beneficial ends.

"We provide a constructive outlet for youth," said Mr. Richard McDonald, Photography Club sponsor, who encouraged creativity.

As well as furnishing a channel for creativity, the clubs provided a medium through which members could display

their talents and convey their concerns to the community. Noted for its prior efforts in this vein, the Science Club encouraged members to exhibit science projects by sponsoring the third annual Intramural Science Fair, January 21.

"We hope to increase exposure of scientific efforts in the community," said senior Jason Reed, Science Club vice president.

The Radio and TV Club and the Ecology Club were active in a variety of community projects, including a 30-minute News Review show and a paper-recycling project.

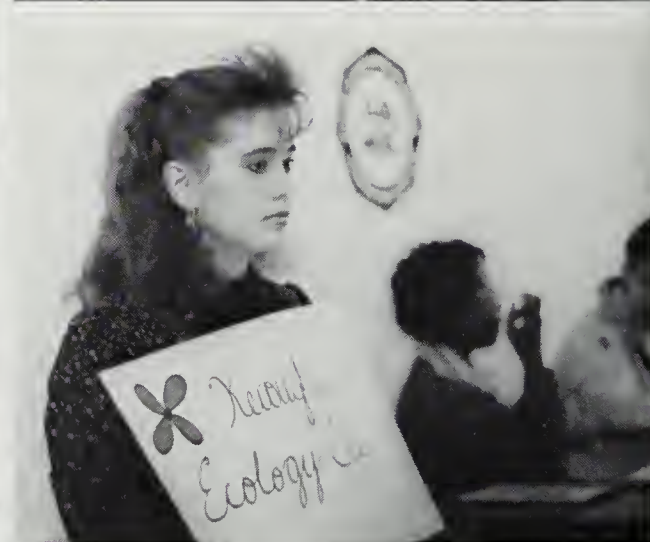
"There is a need to develop awareness of ecological issues and inform the public of these concerns," said Mrs. Tyla Balkwill, sponsor of the Ecology Club.



**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB** -FRONT ROW: Tammy Foley, Rosa Vesquez, Rodney Diamond, Jennifer Cui, Andrea Rizzo. BACK ROW: Marcus Blount, William Taylor, Jeffrey Adams, Joelle Pearson, Brian Nikitas, David Farlee.



**SCIENCE CLUB** -FRONT ROW: Anton Schmidt, Samantha Schmidt, Stephanie Whitney, Michelle Mayberry, Christina Hager. SECOND ROW: Michael Johnson, Michael Annis, Randall Huffman, Keith Johnston, Sean Holleran, Franklin Hughes. BACK ROW: Daniel Raymond, Marc Roehrle, Sean Scott, Andrew Wright, Mathew Bloch.

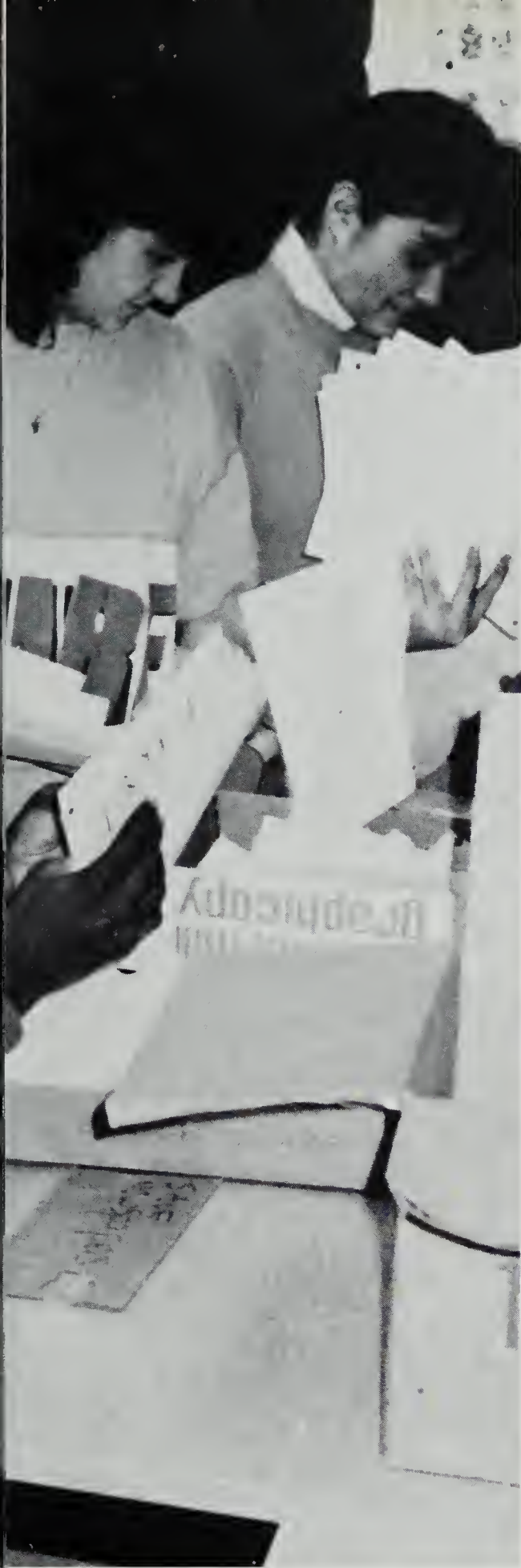


**HO HUM!** Emily Keith holds a sign promoting membership in the Ecology Club during the eighth grade orientation, February 18. Prospective freshmen visited the school.

"IT'S ALIVE!" Carrie Price checks out the slides of her science project under the microscope. Several hundred students participated in the Science Fair.







**PAPER PROJECT!** Ecology Club members Barry Bland, Patricia Hedrick, Janet Kania, and Tracy Kania sort paper for recycling.

**"WHAT'S THAT ONE?"** Amateur photographers Jennifer Cui and Brian Nikitas check out some negatives in the darkroom.



**ECOLOGY CLUB-FRONT ROW:** Patricia Hedrick, Janet Kania, Emily Keith, Rodney Diamond, Judy Sin. **SECOND ROW:** Barry Bland, Marlena Gee, Toya Harold, Marianne Bright, Terri Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Michael Johnson, Thad Simerly, Brian Neely, Daniel Raymond.



**RADIO AND TV CLUB-FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Clea Still, Patricia Tolliver, Michelle Larkins, Valerie Spencer, Tiffany Brewton, Kathy Routten, Shenita Graves, Joyce Sumpter, Ann Bethea. **SECOND ROW:** Monica Hosey, Tarika Blizzard, Francesca Ortiz, Pamela Hosey, Shan-non Holder, Patrice Williams, Konyika Robinson, Nicolina Mabry. **BACK ROW:** David Farlee, Karen Lucas, Towanda Williams, Patrice Thomas, Juanita McDowell, Wanda Pritchett, Sherrian White, Johnny Tolliver.







**GERMAN CLUB (SENIORS)**-FRONT ROW: Mr. James Horne, Janet Browning, Shanna Simpson, Traci Turner, Frances Bennett, Catherine Stubblebine, Thomas Patrick. SECOND ROW: Heather Graham, Susan Berry, Jeff Klungseth, Karla Humes, Paul Gorski, Whitney Bartlett. THIRD ROW: Donna Engler, Michelle Lawler, Patricia Thomas, Geoffrey Marty, Lynn McKnight, Lynette Riley. BACK ROW: David Whitehouse, Marc Roehrle, Marc Verniel, Michael Johnson, Daniel Raymond, Ralph Butler.



**GERMAN CLUB (UNDERCLASSMEN)**-FRONT ROW: Dawn Ruskosky, Andrea Rowe, Kristin Romjue, Shawn Barber, Natalie Cumpson, Cathleen Lawler, Michael Ederer. SECOND ROW: Mary Darnell, Melissa Hightower, James Taylor, Linda Schenkelberg, Derek Neal, Min Sin, Zoran Whelan. THIRD ROW: Melanie McClintock, Erin Matusek, Forrest Burtnette, Jane Marie Justice, Gary Tiedemann, Kenneth Thomas, Keith Johnston, Troy Murphy. BACK ROW: Jason Sebring, Andrew Geith, Travis Ward, Michael Newby, Kenneth Thornhill, Thomas Smith, Glenn Lavezzi.



**LATIN CLUB**-FRONT ROW: Stacey Faulk, Patricia Toliver, Matthew Steinmetz, Kelli Keeter, Tamara Bunch, Heather Fuller, Paula Edgette, Lisa Jones, Jennifer Cui. SECOND ROW: Brian Crewe, Amy Obeck, Margaret Hamilton, Alicia Durrah, Felicia Long, Trina Perryman, Melanie Godfrey, Barbara Mack, Jack Ezzell, Eric Stevens. THIRD ROW: Debbie Shotwell, Allison Clark, Francesca Ortiz, Denese Wilkins, Christina Hager, Robert Holden, Sean Scott, Saqib Talibi, Andrew Wright, Matthew Byrd. BACK ROW: Jeremy Clark, Nikki Robinson, Tamara Green, Timothy Watts, Cecil Wood, John Darnell, Elizabeth Witherspoon, Dustin Ruehle, Sean Holleran.







## Fundraisers provide cash for club projects 'The art of sharing'

**"S**alve" and "Guten Tag" meant "hello" or "good day" in Latin and German and members of those language clubs often used them to begin a "sales pitch."

"Salve!" "Wouldn't you like to buy a doughnut and some orange juice?" asked junior Saqib Talibi, a Latin Club member.

"Guten Tag!" We're selling Advent Calendars for Christmas. Like to order some?" asked senior Frances Bennett, a member of the German Club.

Fundraising and sharing cultural experiences during Foreign Language Week were the primary activities of both clubs. In addition to learning a foreign language, members learned the "art of sharing."

Funds raised by both clubs through can-

dy sales, doughnut sales, and other activities were used to help others.

"The German Club donated to the Thanksgiving basket project, gave money at Christmas to the Daily Press, and sponsored a scholarship," explained Bennett.

The Latin Club's doughnut and orange juice sale was a big success and club members used the money to help others by donating it to charity.

"The results were good and it was a really good idea," said sophomore Margaret Hamilton.

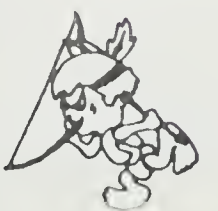
Both clubs celebrated Foreign Language Week by making posters to display in CD Hall and preparing typical foreign dishes for the Foreign Language Week luncheons, a traditional club activity.



**SNIP, SNIP!** Amy Obeck and Margaret Hamilton cut out artwork in the Language Lab for the Latin Club's contribution to the Library showcase during Foreign Language Week. All foreign language clubs contributed to the week-long observance the first week in March.

**"DAS IST GUT!"** German Club members Traci Turner, Frances Bennett, Karla Humes, Herr Horne, and Shanna Simpson sample the German delicacies prepared for the German Club's luncheon during Foreign Language Week.

**A GREAT WAY TO START THE DAY!** Latin Club member Saqib Talibi sells breakfast to Eric Stevens and Conchitina Sutingco. The Latin Club's orange juice and doughnut sale earned money to donate to charity.







**FRENCH CLUB (SRS. & OFFICERS)** -FRONT ROW: Tiajuana Bryant, Jennifer Gendron, Dawn Casavant, Michelle Harry, Tamara Green, Elizabeth James, Natalie Sosebee. BACK ROW: Lisa Vanpelt, Joseph Behan, Donna Lankford, Rachael Viale, Mary Brown, Amanda McKinley, Robby Fortier.



**FRENCH CLUB (UNDERCLASSMEN)** -FRONT ROW: Melanie Carwile, Trinh Copeland, Marni O'Connell, Jennifer Staton, Terri Sincox, Christine Locke, Conchitina Sutingco, Michelle Mayberry, Tracie Sahms, Michele Benson. SECOND ROW: Emily Uremovich, Marsha Wells, Elizabeth Hope, Adena Mathes, Mary Holland Wood, Trina Gallop, Amy Kinser, Nikki Schonert, Jennifer Belihar, Julie Boyer. THIRD ROW: Amie Gee, Jennifer Branch, Andrea Rizzo, Emily Curtis, Jin Seop So, Christine Fisher, Leona Harrison, Wendy Walter, Allison Clark, Joan Eaton. BACK ROW: Tina Sylvester, Keasha Grindley, Linda Bowman, Karen Bowman, Eric Jordan, James Dougherty, Joseph Sterne, Randall Hill, Kenneth Thornhill, Steven Rawles.



**SPANISH CLUB** -FRONT ROW: Yuriko Lippincott, Pamela Poulson, Sheila Barnhart, Emily Keith, Angela Ellis, Selby Tardo, Lori Hilbert. SECOND ROW: Stacie Hydrick, Dawn Cretella, Tier Thomas, Richard Denzler, Tammy Bennett, Pamela Hosey. BACK ROW: Takashi Rhoulac, Toya Harold, Nancy Petticolas, Angela Crewe, Colleen Harms, Christine Connor.





**FRENCH CUISINE!** *Members of the French Club inspect the array of French dishes prepared for the Foreign Language Week luncheon.*

*Clubs spend funds to help needy children*

## Members expand world

**H**elping the less fortunate and participating in cultural experiences unique to the country they were studying, members of the French and Spanish Clubs had a successful year.

Both groups raised funds through candy sales and other projects to donate to worthwhile community projects and both prepared Thanksgiving food baskets for the Peninsula Rescue Mission.

At Christmas, the clubs chose a name from the Angel Tree at Coliseum Mall and donated gifts for that child. In addition, the Spanish Club donated money to the Battered Women's Shelter in Hampton and the French Club adopted an Indonesian child providing \$300 of its hard-earned funds towards the child's support.

"I thought it was a very original idea," said junior Conchitina Sutingco. "Instead of raising money to spend on ourselves, we raised it to help this little Indonesian boy," she explained.

During Foreign Language Week in

March, French and Spanish students hosted a variety of activities. Each club hosted a luncheon during the week when students prepared dishes of the country they were studying. Numerous guest speakers and activities were also planned. Folk singer Robin Welch entertained Spanish classes with his music and foreign exchange students visited classes.

"I enjoy watching students increase their knowledge and explore activities that use the language. Most of our projects have helped others," said Spanish Club sponsor Mrs. Nan Jordan.

Foreign language students also attended a performance by a Spanish musical traveling troupe in the auditorium. The third and fourth period assembly was enjoyed by all who attended.

"The Spanish Club is a good experience because you get to help other people and learn about different customs and people throughout the world," said sophomore Sheila Barnhart.

Most foreign language students agreed that joining a club was "worthwhile."

**SPANISH SERENADE!** *Spanish and French teacher Mrs. Tyla Balkwill greets a traveling Spanish musical troupe who performed at a special assembly for foreign language students.*



**ENTERTAINMENT TIME!** *Folk singer Robin Welch performs for Latin and Spanish students during Foreign Language Week, March 7-11. Welch and his guitar were well-known locally.*

**CHOW DOWN!** *Spanish students enjoy sampling Spanish foods in their second period class during Foreign Language Week, March 7-11. Each Foreign Language Club prepared dishes typical of their country's cuisine.*





**STORY TIME WITH SELBY!** *Key Club members Emily Keith, Mandy McKinley, Selby Tardo, and Hugh Milteer tell stories to kindergarten students in the Grow program at Francis Asbury Elementary School. The visit to Asbury was one of the club's service projects.*



**SOCIOLOGY CLUB** - *FRONT ROW: Natalie Sosebee, Amy Wheeler, Michelle Harry. SECOND ROW: Lorraine Redcross, Michelle Powell, Elizabeth James, Patricia Owens. BACK ROW: Zedra Wilson, Rachael Viale, Laura Woodmansee.*



**KEY CLUB (SRS. & OFFICERS)** - *FRONT ROW: Frances Bennett, Esther Han, Hugh Milteer, William Brosius, Stacie Neal, Selby Tardo. SECOND ROW: Eleanor Magers, Janet Browning, Catherine Stubblebine, Amanda McKinley, Mary Brown, Erika Allen. BACK ROW: Kristy Alligood, Lisa Vanpelt, Michael Stutt, Jennifer Kersis, Susan Renn.*



**KEY CLUB (UNDERCLASSMEN)** - *FRONT ROW: Jennifer Gendron, Kristin Obeck, Emily Keith, Sheila Barnhart, Marni O'Connell, Matthew Byrd. SECOND ROW: Leland Lutz, Vivian Page, Margaret Hamilton, Amy Obeck, Nikki Schonert, Leigh Harrison, Joan Eaton. BACK ROW: Keith Johnston, Brian Neely, Travis Ward, Michael Sullivan, Saqib Talibi, Walter Curtis.*



**"THIS IS EMBARRASSING!"** *Wearing diapers and bibs, Key Club initiates follow behind the club banner in the Homecoming Parade. The annual Key Club initiation was a tradition.*

**WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TABLE?** *Unable to locate a table in CD hall, Keyette Lycia Kuhlmann sells Valentine grams while Tasha Riddick uses the wall to fill one out.*







## Service projects benefit community groups

# Clubs lend helping hand

**H**osting a pizza party for underprivileged children, visiting a convalescent home, raising money for charity, and participating in service projects were some of the ways that service-related clubs made a difference in the community.

After a complete renovation of their club, Key Club members got down to the important business-serving the community.

"We had a few problems last year with the club. Major changes were needed and it took all last year to do it. But, we finally got on track and have had a great year," said Key Club President Hugh Milteer.

Key Clubbers held a Christmas party for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters children, raised money for the American Heart Association, gave a pizza party for underprivileged children and a birthday party for kindergarten children at Francis Asbury Elementary School. They also presented Mayor Eason with a Constitutional Bicentennial flag.

Keyette service projects were also a benefit to the community. They participated in a District project for Veterans and an International project for the Special Olympics.

Seasonally, they collected for the Salvation Army at Christmas and conducted an Easter Egg hunt at LaPetite Nursery School. They also contributed to the Battered Women's Shelter.

"Most members enjoyed the fellowship of the other girls, but most of all, they felt the joy of helping other people," said Co-Sponsor Mrs. Debra Mortimer.

On a smaller scale, the Sociology Club learned about human behavior by participating in community projects. At Christmas, members visited the Hampton Convalescent Center and took two needy children to visit Santa and shop at Children's Palace.

"The most important thing we learned from these experiences was the feeling you get when you know you have helped to make someone in the community feel special," said President Amy Wheeler.

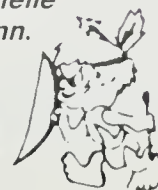
Other members agreed that volunteering gave them a "special feeling."

**A WORD OF APPRECIATION!** *Sociology Club President Amy Wheeler reads a thank-you letter from the Hampton Convalescent Center to members Ashley James, Michelle Powell, Michelle Harry, Cheryl Sosebee, and Zedra Wilson.*



**KEYETTES FRONT ROW:** Lisa Anderson, Mary Holland Wood, Donna Lankford, Tamara Green, Shannon Cochran, Susan Margulies. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Mack, Amy Bassett, Kimberly Redcross, Angela Ellis, Trina Perryman, Conchitina Sutingco. **THIRD ROW:** Nancy

Watson, Susan Plum, Stephanie Ingram, Suzanne Giordano, Pam Usasz, Dawn Casavant, Jennifer Godfrey, Mrs. Cheryl Carter. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Lowrie, Colleen Larkin, Nikki Robinson, Colleen Harms, Allison Clark, Michelle Thompson, Dawn Ruskosky, Lycia Kuhlmann.





**YOU'LL LIVE!** Clinic aide Greyson Schwing checks the blood pressure of an ailing Michael Osborne under the watchful eye of Nurse Joyce Geithmann.

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## Student aides made things better, easier

# Helping out important

**A**s defined in Webster's New World Dictionary, the word "help" meant to make things easier or better for someone else. That is what members of the Library/Audio Visual Club, Natural Helpers, and student aides accepted as their role in the functioning of the school.

"Being an aide made me feel important because I was doing things that only a handful of other students were doing," said junior Amy Patrick, an aide for the Dean of Girls.

Students aides were placed in a variety of responsible positions ranging from assisting the Deans to working in the clinic and offices.

"Responsibility has a lot to do with being any kind of an aide. It's like having another subject, but no homework!" said junior Michael Sullivan.

Library and AV aides stacked books, manned the desk, and often helped students locate research materials.

"Sometimes, during the lunch periods, the library got hectic. But, we did our best to keep it under control," said senior Judy Sin.

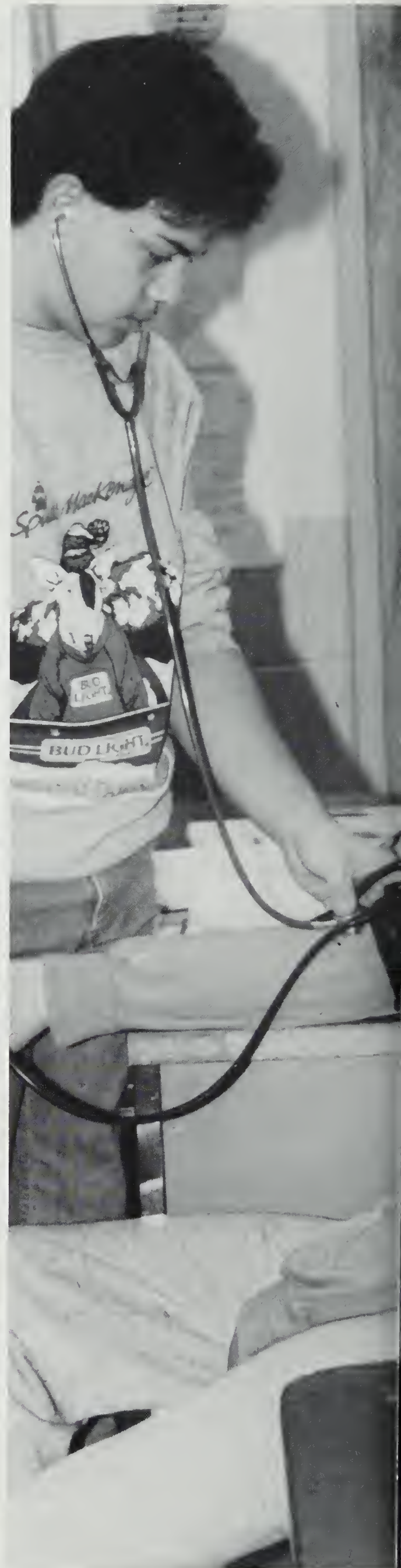
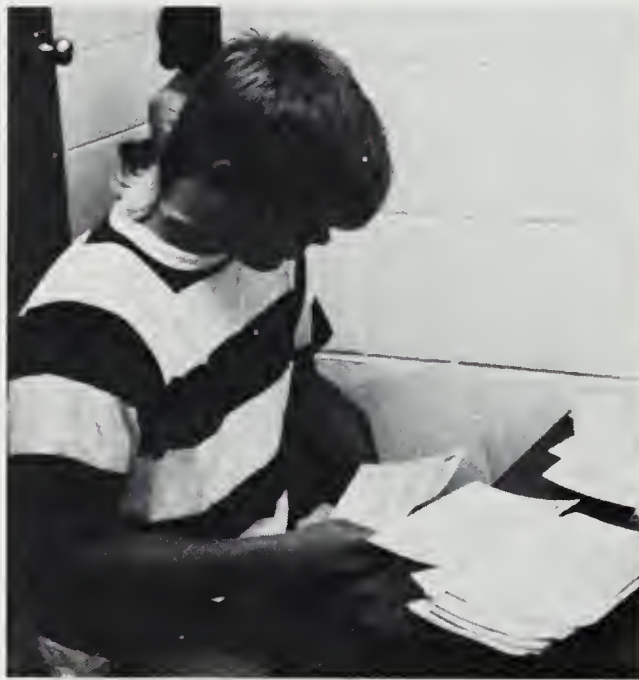
Library assistants also decorated the library for Christmas and celebrated National Library Week with a club feast.

Natural Helpers assumed the role of peer

counselors in the school and extended their roles as advisors to the middle and elementary schools.

"I feel like I have accomplished something with another student and made an important contribution to my peers," said junior Kristin Romjue.

**PAPER WORK!** Paul Rauscher sorts through student files in the Guidance Office. Student aides assisted in the Main Office, Guidance Office, and Deans' offices.



**NATURAL HELPERS** - FRONT ROW: Shannon Burcham, Christine Vaisvil, Tier Thomas,

Kristin Romjue, Mrs. Karen Kolet. BACK ROW: Whitney Bartlett, LaTondra Murray, Wendy Walter, Karl Otto, Ralph Butler.







**FOOD!** Michael Steinmetz and Judy Sin check out the Library's Christmas feast.



**CHRISTMAS TIME!** Pamela Poulson and Madalyn Spivey trim the library's holiday tree.



**LIBRARY/AUDIO VISUAL CLUB - FRONT ROW:** Ms. Nancy Spain, Marilyn Reno, Pamela Poulson, Judy Sin. **SECOND ROW:** Kent Zieh-

mann, Malica Ton, Toya Harold, Elizabeth Kenney. **BACK ROW:** Madalyn Spivey, SaDonna Ellison, Katherine Wood.



**STUDENT ASSISTANTS - FRONT ROW:** Danyel Jones, Pamela Thorn, Ramona Hogwood, Carla Clanton, Norma Pugh, Amanda McKinley, Tracy Page, Lynette Riley, LaTanya Wilkinson. **SECOND ROW:** Sherry Davis, Teresa Hopes, Kimberly Frazier, Colleen Maglin, Carol Jarvis, Cassandra Mayes, Suzanne Melton, Michael Sullivan, Scott Stoner, Michelle Kegley. **THIRD ROW:**

Lori Slem, Greyson Schwing, Valencia Willis, Leatha McMillan, Shanna Young, Michelle Baxter, Kimberly Thrash, Steven Carpenter, Matthew Steinmetz. **BACK ROW:** Shane McRoy, Kristin Whitfield, Timothy Mounger, James Smith, Trudi Jordan, Timothy Watts, Patricia Owens, Reginald Moody, Michael Stutt, David Bonday, Tonya Lopez.





**"WE THE PEOPLE!"** Members of the Forensics Team, Ann Marie Wesen, Shane McRoy, Elizabeth Kenney, Marguerite Lewis, Valencia Ervin, and Nancy Petticolas discuss the writing of a team constitution.



**GETTING READY!** Debators Pascal Lewis and Christopher Hall practice their presentation for a Debate meet.

**NEVER TOO FRESH!** Freshmen debators Michael Behan and Brian Worthington discuss their strategy for the next competition.



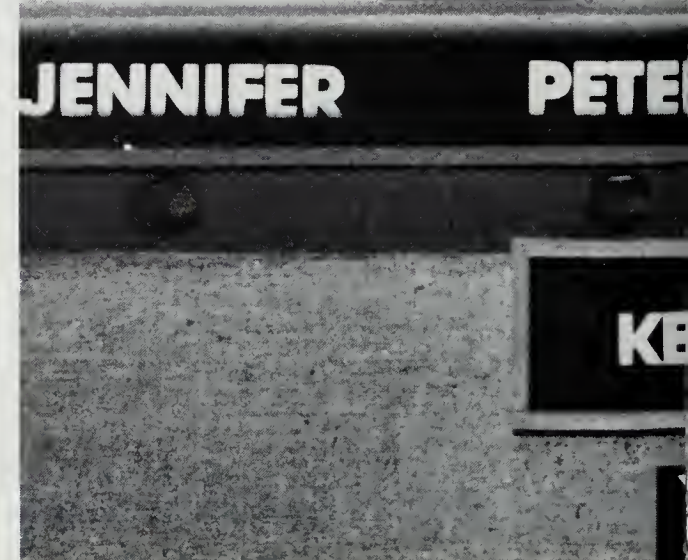
**FORENSICS TEAM** -FRONT ROW: JoAnne Carter, Norma Pugh, Judy Sin, Nancy Petticolas, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Kenney, Leland Lutz, Robby Fortier, Erika Allen, Lisa Jones, Cindy Berry. BACK ROW: James Smith, Kimberly Slobe, Shane McRoy, Tamara Bunch, Ann Marie Wesen, Chris Welsh.



**JENNIFER**

**PETER**

**"KEEP IT UP!"** During halftime, Mr. John Karatsikis gives a pep talk to members and alternates of the Tidewater Challenge Team, Jennifer Cui, Peter Welch, John Darnell, Jason Reed, Todd Trimpert, Art Brighton, and Stacie Neal.







## Trio uses brains not brawn in competition Teams finish on top

Competing with brains, not brawn, was the key to the success of three competitive teams, Forensics, Debate, and Tidewater Challenge. For members, research, preparation, and hours of practice filled the spare time between competitions.

One of 60 teams to enter the competition, The Tidewater Challenge Team was the first of the three to establish a name for itself and break some school records. The team won its first rounds by healthy margins only to finally lose to Menchville in the spring and become one of the final eight teams to compete.

"The team works really well together. We had a little trouble with the rounds at first, but we got it running smoothly," said senior Captain Peter Welch.

Surprising all of the competition, The Forensics Team and new sponsor Mrs. Jeanne Oliver brought home nine trophies from District competition. District champions were seniors Raymond Alves, Marguerite Lewis and Nancy Petticolas, and sophomore Ann Marie Wesen.

Both Petticolas and Wesen competed in Regionals and the Tournament of Champions. Wesen was also a State Forensics meet competitor.

The 15 seniors and 3 sophomores on the

team competed in different events. They included Extemporaneous Speaking, Prose, Poetry, Original Oration, Humor, and Dramatic Interpretation.

Headed by Captain Naved Jafri and Co-Captain Richard Walters, the Debate Team competed in Districts and Regionals. The 1987-'88 topic for debate was "Should the United States adopt a policy to increase political stability in Latin America?"

Jafri and Walters comprised the Negative Team and junior Pascal Lewis and sophomore Chris Hall were the Affirmative Team. For the first time, the Debators formed a novice team. Negative novices were sophomore Natalie Cumpson and sophomore Glenn Lavezzi. Affirmative novices were freshmen Mike Behan and Brian Worthington. Other members of the team were sophomores Lakshmi Chaudhuri and Arlene Pace.

"I was extremely proud of my debators, especially the novices who hold a lot of promise for the future. Naved and Richard were excellent leaders for the team. All of the debators worked very hard. It is a difficult and time-consuming task," said Debate Team Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood.



**DEBATE TEAM** -FRONT ROW: Lakshmi Chaudhuri, Arlene Pace, Natalie Cumpson, Michael Behan. BACK ROW: Karl Littleton, Glenn Lavezzi, Brian Worthington, Pascal Lewis, Richard Walters.



**TIDEWATER CHALLENGE TEAM** -FRONT ROW: Jennifer Cui, Peter Welch, Stacie Neal. BACK ROW: Todd Trimper, Jason Reed, John Darnell.





**"CARE FOR A CHIP?"** Jennifer Kersis and Jason Reed enjoy a snack break during a Model UN Conference at the Omni Hotel in Norfolk.

*Forums, discussions focus on vital issues*

## Members voice concerns

**I**t did not come easy! Members of the Model UN, Youth and Government, and Hampton Youth Council put in hours of hard work to prepare for discussions and debates on world issues and student concerns.

In September, Hampton Youth Council sponsored a forum to give students an opportunity to express their concerns about city government. The Forum allowed representatives of school organizations to ask questions about specific school policies.

"The support of the students helped make our third annual Forum a success. There were more students attending the Forum than in previous years and we are looking forward to another one," said Hampton Youth Council Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood.

Model UN team members attended an ODU Model UN Conference at the Omni Hotel in Norfolk in February.

"It not only focused on International topics but it also taught the rudiments of politics," said sophomore Jennifer Cui.

The Model UN also participated in fund raising events.

The Youth and Government Club held a "mock trial" in downtown Hampton in December. Students worked with local attorneys in presenting court cases. The trial afforded members insight on how the judicial system works.

"I was involved in the 'mock trial.' I was able to work with local attorneys and I learned a lot from them," said senior JoAnne

Carter.

Carter, a member of the Youth and Government Club, was selected to argue a case in front of the Virginia Supreme Court in March based on her performance during the "mock trial." She was the first student from Hampton to be selected.

"We were all so proud of JoAnne's accomplishments. It is quite an honor to have a student selected to appear before the State Supreme Court," said Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth, sponsor of Youth and Government.

**BUDDING LAWYER!** JoAnne Carter discusses a case with local attorney Robert Boester prior to arguing a Supreme Court case in Richmond.



**HIGH LEVEL CONFERENCE!** Hollie Stubblebine, Steve Owens, and Traci Turner listen attentively to local attorney Pat Patrick during the Third Annual Youth Forum sponsored by the Hampton Youth Council in September.







**HAMPTON YOUTH COUNCIL** -Ralph Butler, Arlene Pace, Karl Otto.



**YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT** -FRONT ROW: Sean Shannon, Shannon Burcham, JoAnne Carter, Richard Walters, Leland Lutz. SECOND ROW: David Engler, Chad Price, Paul Gorski, Judy Sin, John Darnell, Elizabeth Kenney. BACK ROW: Marlana Gee, LaTondra Murray, Marc Roehrle, Jennifer Raab, Ralph Butler.



**MODEL UN** -FRONT ROW: Richard Walters, Carrie Price, Jennifer Kersis, Stacie Neal, Jennifer Cui, Natalie Cumpson, Michele Benson. BACK ROW: Chad Price, Marc Nucup, Karl Otto, Gary Tiedemann, Jason Reed, Ralph Butler.







**"WHAT'S NEXT?"** Mr. William Cawley, SCA sponsor, discusses the next projects the SCA will sponsor with Vice President Lisa Jones and Treasurer Hollee Stubblebine.



**SCA OFFICERS** -FRONT ROW: Erika Allen, Lisa Jones. BACK ROW: Karl Otto, Catherine Stubblebine.



**"IT'S WINDY OUT HERE!"** Lisa Jones, vice president of the SCA and president of ICC, consults with Mr. William Cawley, SCA sponsor, about the lineup of floats and cars in the Homecoming Parade. The SCA sponsored the traditional Homecoming activities in October.

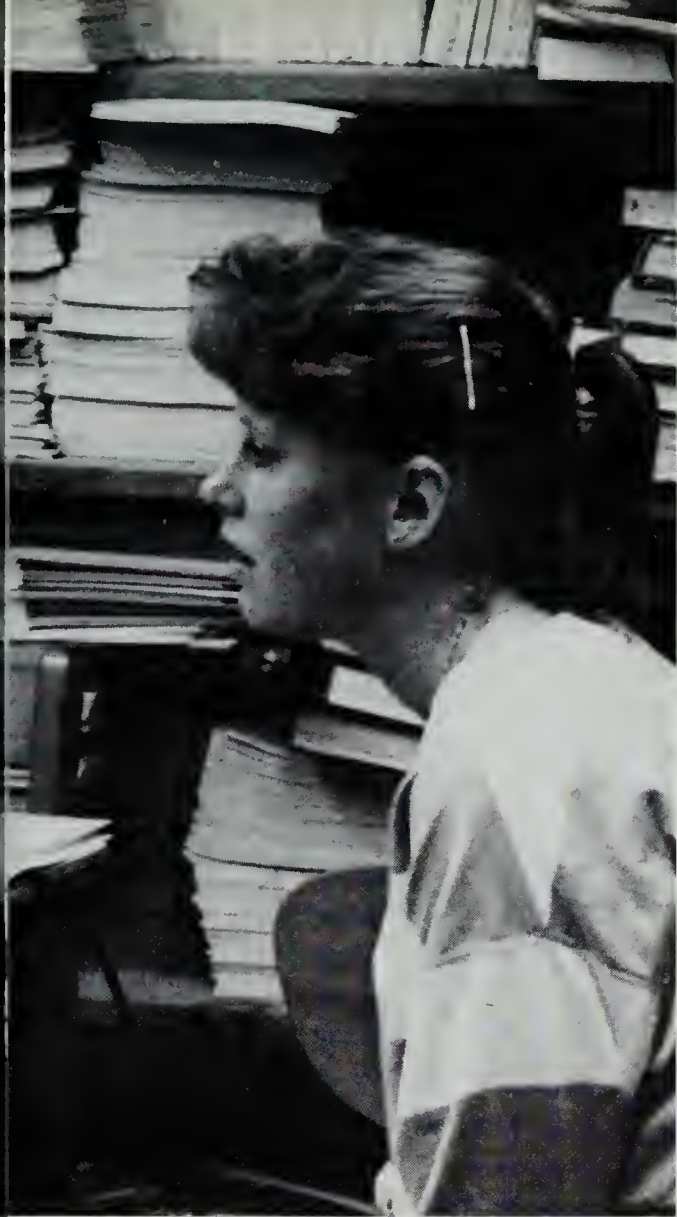


**"GOOD MORNING, KECOUGHTANI!"** Cathy Thomas reads the morning announcements to the student body. Thomas and SCA officer Karl Otto split the task of making daily announcements.

**A SPECIAL NIGHT!** President of the SCA Erika Allen glows with excitement as she is escorted on the field by SCA Secretary Karl Otto for the Homecoming half-time ceremonies.







## SCA, ICC strive for unity in student body Communication is vital

**S**tudent Cooperative Association officers and representatives played a major role in planning student activities, ranging from football Homecoming to the Blood Drive, throughout the year. For SCA President Erika Allen, the task was an important one.

"The SCA and ICC are the foundation of every club in school. We bring them together and mold them into one unified student body," explained Allen.

"Improved communication was one of our goals," explained SCA Sponsor Mr. William Cawley. "We tried to insure that representatives had copies of the minutes and shared them with students. The message board was another means of improving communication," he said.

Representatives were the key to good

communication.

"As SCA representatives, we were active in relaying the messages of students. This gave them an active role in the activities planned and informed the officers of what students felt," said senior Reggie High.

Fund raisers included voting for Basketball Homecoming King, and the Save A Sweetheart program. Other major activities included participating in the Thanksgiving and Christmas charity projects, reading morning announcements, holding regular meetings, and operating the computerized message board mounted in the cafeteria.

"Everyone, officers and delegates, worked together to achieve our goals. I am pleased with some of the new projects we launched. I think the SCA was effective student government," said Allen.



**SCA REPRESENTATIVES** -FRONT ROW: Melanie Carwile, Veronica Banks, Claire Youngclaus, Shannon Boles, Kristin Obeck, Holly Meyer, Erika Allen, Lisa Jones, Frances Bennett, Brittney Heldreth, Tiffany Faulk, Stacey Faulk. SECOND ROW: Amy Roskopf, Carol Jarvis, Deborah Wallace, Jackqueline Ward, Terri

Sincox, Anthony Prata, Shawn Barber, Tina Corbin, Michelle Powell, Maggie Krevatas, Shannon Duda. BACK ROW: Karl Otto, Nicklaus Giacobe, Edward Ramey, Thomas Staton, James Smith, Pascal Lewis, Michael Johnson, Reggie High, James Shotwell, Glenn Lavezzi, Joseph Becnel, Michael Bonds.



**ICC REPRESENTATIVES** -FRONT ROW: Selby Tardo, Marni O'Connell, Erika Allen, Lisa Jones, Traci Turner, Michelle Harry. SECOND ROW: Susan Margulies, Judy Sin, Mary Holland Wood, Karl Otto, Kent Zieh-

mann. BACK ROW: Toya Harold, Dawn Casavant, Kristin Siemann, Kristy Alligood, Nicklaus Giacobe, Tamara Bunch.





**A FEAST FIT FOR A KING!** Members of the FHA put the finishing touches on the Thanksgiving dinner they prepared for residents at the Battered Women's Shelter in Hampton.

**GOTCHA!** Bonnie Benzie is surprised by the photographer while signing up for the Dance for Heart. The FHA sponsored the after-school dance, February 12.



**FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA-FRONT ROW:** Ilena Gibson, Pamela Poulson, Ann Williams, Linda Fauntleroy, Deborah Campbell, Tammy Bennett, Leslie Burney, Bonnie Benzie. **SECOND ROW:**

Erica Vega, Malica Ton, Michelle Hartman, Kimberly Redcross, Lorraine Redcross, Rachel Niemotka, Kristin Romjue, Cindy Foster. **BACK ROW:** David Farlee, Carrie Brazil, Julie Gates, Shannon Lee, Wendy Gilleland, Renee Allsbrook, Lea Ann Wayman, Laura Brundage.



**FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA-FRONT ROW:** Michelle Yancey, Michelle Larkins, Terry Deans, Marquita Stewart, Christina Greene, Jennifer New, Lawana Whitehead. **SECOND ROW:** Stephanie Bell, Cassandra Brown, Leatha McMillan, LaVonda

Saunders, Twanna Spencer, Shakira Joyner, Doressa Rogers. **THIRD ROW:** Vinette Jarvis, Philista Corbitt, Tonya Dicker, Reginald Moody, Katina Hayes, Chrischannah Mitchell, Angela Winfield. **BACK ROW:** Latrina Wright, Chanel Woods, Charlene Salter, Sanya Whitehead, Monique Wilson.



**COMPUTER POWER!** Future Business Leader Donna Lankford practices her skills on the computer in Mrs. Joyce Mitchell's first period Word Processing class.

**GOOD EXERCISE!** Joann Small and Jenifer Welker "Dance for Heart" at the FHA's exercise dance extravaganza, February 12. Proceeds were donated to the research and education programs of the American Heart Association.







*Future clubs make contributions to society*

## Members make 'em smile

**S**inging Christmas Carols for the elderly, cooking an entire Thanksgiving dinner, and adopting a grandmother were projects that the Future Homemakers of America and the Future Business Leaders of America sponsored during the year.

"Program emphasis was on community service. FHA members tried to make a contribution to others by offering physical and financial support," explained Co-Sponsor of FHA Mrs. Pat Sperry.

Centering its Thanksgiving and Christmas projects around others, the FHA prepared a lavish feast for the Battered Women's Shelter and visited the Shelton Nursing Home to entertain the elderly.

"I feel the elderly should be paid more attention, especially at Christmas time. We enjoyed making 'em smile," said FHA member junior Stephanie Bell.

In February, the FHA participated in a week of activities celebrating FHA Week.

Color Day, a rally at Bethel High School, Teacher Appreciation Day, and the Dance for Heart on February 12 were the events scheduled.

The Dance for Heart, held after school in the gym, was sponsored by the FHA to benefit the research and education programs of the American Heart Association. The dance raised over \$400 for the association.

Members of FBLA participated in Regional and Spring conferences at Thomas Nelson Community College, adopted a grandmother at Christmas and raised money for the Project ASK (Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer).

"I enjoy the conferences," said FBLA member junior Leslie Burney. "They are interesting because every member learns something new which is what FBLA is all about."

Although membership was part of the curriculum, both FHA and FBLA members gained a sense of accomplishment from the clubs.



**SOMETHIN' FROM THE OVEN!** Michelle Faisca puts homemade muffins in teachers' mailboxes as a gesture of appreciation from the FHA. Members of the FHA observed Teacher Appreciation Day during FHA Week, February 8-12.





## Members make commitments to peer groups All because 'we care'

**F**or Students Against Drunk Driving and members of the Transfer Adjustment Group, making a commitment to their peer group was their primary objective.

"The most important aspect of SADD was assuming the commitment to make students aware of the dangers and horrors of driving drunk," explained SADD Sponsor Mrs. Janelle Proctor.

With vastly increased membership and the slogan "Celebrate Safe '88; Arrive Alive," SADD planned special projects to keep members active and to make other students aware of the need for sobriety when driving an automobile. The biggest project of the year was the Prom.

"Our busiest time of the year is before the Prom," said sophomore Brittney Hel-dreth. "We are constantly trying to emphasize the message-'if you are going to drink, don't drive!'" she explained.

"We gave every senior a key chain with the theme on it and we handed out information to florists, tuxedo rental stores, and students. We also had the police deliver a

presentation called 'Scared Straight,'" said Mrs. Proctor.

Members of TAG found the busiest time of the year was at the beginning when new, bewildered students needed their help and guidance.

"I moved here from Ohio and became a member of TAG. Other members showed us around the school and it made me feel more secure about the environment," said senior Michelle Cretella.

Meeting only first semester, TAG sponsored several activities to help new students adjust to the school. An orientation before school started informed new students about rules, club activities, and sports. The orientation also included a tour of the school.

Other activities included going to football games as a group, a cookout at Sponsor Ms. Tedda Campbell's home, and a table reserved at lunch for the first weeks of school.

"TAG is important for newcomers to the school. It is a way of easing the transition period," explained Ms. Campbell.



**GETTING THE FACTS STRAIGHT!** Manning the SADD information table at eighth grade orientation, Danyel Jones and Dawn Ruskosky explain the group's objective to Kara Bailey.

**"GOT THE MESSAGE?"** Michelle Harris shows off a poster warning against drinking and driving in her Driver's Education Class fifth period.



**"THIS IS IT FOR '88!"** SADD Sponsor Mrs. Janelle Proctor shows members the "Arrive Alive" logo that was used to make seniors aware of the dangers of drinking and driving.







**GETTING ACQUAINTED!** *Ms. Tedda Campbell, sponsor of TAG, discusses the group's activities with transfer students Dawn Cretella and Cathie Neumayer in the Guidance office.*



**STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING -**  
**FRONT ROW:** Michelle Mayberry, Trinh Copeland, Melanie Carwile, Mary Holland Wood, Brittney Heldreth, Danyel Jones, Christine Locke, Terri Johnson, Nicolia Mabry, Ann Bethea. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Janelle Proctor, James Taylor, Stephanie Whitney, Malica Ton, Nancy Petticolas, Heather Graham, Jennifer Daughtry, Dawn Ruskosky, Lisa Anderson, Lori Hilbert, Natalie So-

sebee. **THIRD ROW:** Kent Ziehmman, Patricia Owens, Rachael Viale, Marianne Bright, Trudi Jordan, Michelle Baxter, Michelle Hartman, Tammy Vernon, Joyce Sumpster, Takashi Rhoulac, Tamara Bunch. **BACK ROW:** Lonnie Ballard, Laura Brundage, Valerie Spencer, Danny Raymond, Scott Johnson, Randall Hill, David Mason, Christine Connor, Colleen Harms, Laura Woodmansee, Kristin Siemann.



**TRANSFER ADJUSTMENT GROUP -FRONT**  
**ROW:** Patricia Thomas, Dawn Cretella, Christine Vaisvil, Tier Thomas, Kristin Romjue. **BACK ROW:** Ms. Tedda

Campbell, Stacie Hydrick, LaTondra Murray, Karl Otto, Michelle Cretella.





*Societies recognize top academic achievers*

## Members make the grade

**H**igh achievers, those who "made the grade," belonged to one, or several, of the honor societies that recognized outstanding academic achievement.

The National Honor Society, French Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Mu Alpha Theta all chose members based on grade averages and overall excellence in an area.

Members of National Honor, the top students in the junior and senior classes, participated in the Marine Corps Toys for Tots project and donated to needy families through the Thanksgiving Basket Drive. Members also gave tutorial assistance to students.

The Society held two inductions, an informal ceremony in December and a formal initiation, May 10 in the auditorium. Twenty-seven students were initiated into the Society.

"The National Honor Society is a club for hard workers and achievers and I'm

honored to be part of it," said senior Esther Han.

The French Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists, recognized students who excelled in a particular area. Both societies held initiation ceremonies in the spring.

"Being a member proves that we have worked hard at the language and it is an entertaining break from academics," said sophomore Lakshmi Chaudhuri, a member of the French Honor Society.

Outstanding math students belonged to Mu Alpha Theta and took part in Virginia High School League contests.

"The math tests are a challenge and show what you have learned in your classes," said Mu Alpha Theta member junior Mary Holland Wood.

**WELCOME!** *French exchange student Geoff Marty talks about "home" with Michele Benson, Wendy Walter, Mrs. Tyla Balkwill, and Joan Eaton at a French Honor Society breakfast.*



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - FRONT ROW:** Kathy Routten, Menaca Rangappa, Denese Wilkins, Esther Han, John Darnell, Amanda McKinley, Paul Gorski, JoAnne Carter. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Engler, Rebecca Younger, Peter Welch, Stacie Neal, Eleanor Magers, Shanna

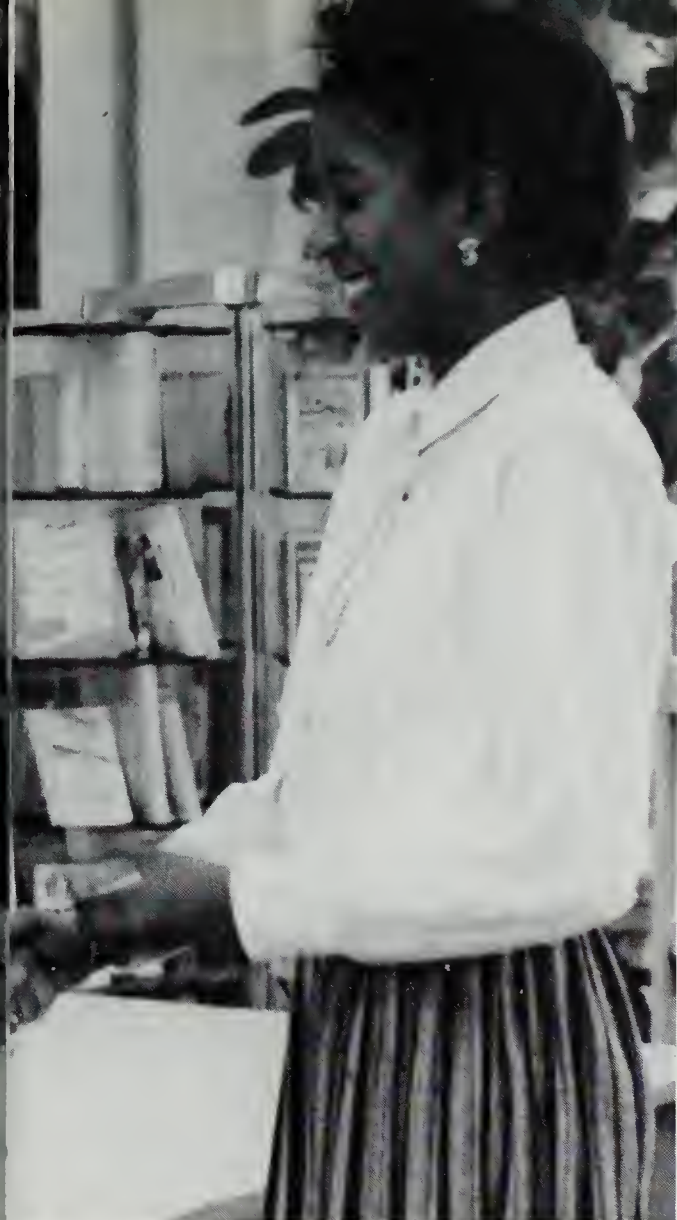
Simpson, Susan Margulies. **THIRD ROW:** Shannon Burcham, Joseph Behan, Karen Watts, Kristin Siemann, LaTondra Murray, Tamara Green, Jennifer Kersis, Jackqueline Ward. **BACK ROW:** John Whelan, Michael Trimpert, Valerie Spencer, Patricia Thomas, Elizabeth Witherspoon, Nicklaus Giacobe, Joseph McDonald.



**"I FEEL SILLY SITTING HERE!"** *Waiting to conduct initiation ceremonies, Quill and Scroll members Kristin Siemann and Lisa Vanpelt share a laugh.*







**CONGRATULATIONS!** *Tribal Tales* Co-Editor Kristy Alligood congratulates Nikki Robinson on her initiation into Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for journalists.



**MU ALPHA THETA** - **FRONT ROW:** Jennifer Gendron, Jackqueline Ward, Donna Engler, Menaca Rangappa, LaTondra Murray, Susan Marquies, Jennifer Kersis, Christine Vaisvil. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Routten, Mary Holland Wood, Esther Han, Shanna Simpson, Stacie

Neal, Dawn Ruskosky, John Whelan. **THIRD ROW:** Christine Hager, Paul Gorski, Eleanor Magers, Elizabeth Witherspoon, John Darnell, Karl Otto, Brian Neely, Walter Curtis. **BACK ROW:** Edward Richey, Michael Newby, Shane McRoy, Kenneth Thornhill, Pascal Lewis, Jason Schwartz, Derek Neal.



**SOLEMN MOMENTS!** Dawn Ruskosky gives Jason Schwartz a "light" during the National Honor Society's formal induction ceremony, May 10. Twenty-seven students were initiated.



**QUILL AND SCROLL** - **FRONT ROW:** Lisa Vanpelt, Kristin Siemann, Frances Bennett.

**BACK ROW:** LaTondra Murray, Kristy Alligood, Joseph Behan, Karl Otto.



**FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY** - **FRONT ROW:** Lakshmi Chaudhuri, Michele Benson, Jennifer Gendron, Marni O'Connell. **SECOND ROW:** Judy Sin, Wendy Walter, Amanda McKinley. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Holland Wood, Rachael Viale, Tamara Green, Joan Eaton. **BACK ROW:** Joseph Behan, Pascal Lewis, Kenneth Thornhill, Walter Curtis.







# Local Support





## FORMAL WEAR

Marketing students Lynn McKnight and Shannon Teunis advertise tuxedos donated by Ames and Mitchell's.

## REFRESHMENT TIME!

Mrs. Caroline Witherspoon and Mr. Craig Bashaw check out the PTA's Teacher Appreciation Day goodies.



### PTA PRIZE!

Mrs. Judith McPherson, winner of the PTA centerpiece on Teacher Appreciation Day, admires her prize.

# Helping Hands! Businesses, fans lend **SUPPORT**

**L**ocal businesses, fans, faculty, Boosters, parents, and the PTA all had one thing in common—they all offered the financial and moral support that was needed to make the year "Alive and Kicking!"

By offering students jobs and purchasing advertisements in programs and publications, businesses provided the "life support" needed for a successful year.

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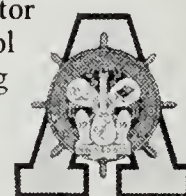
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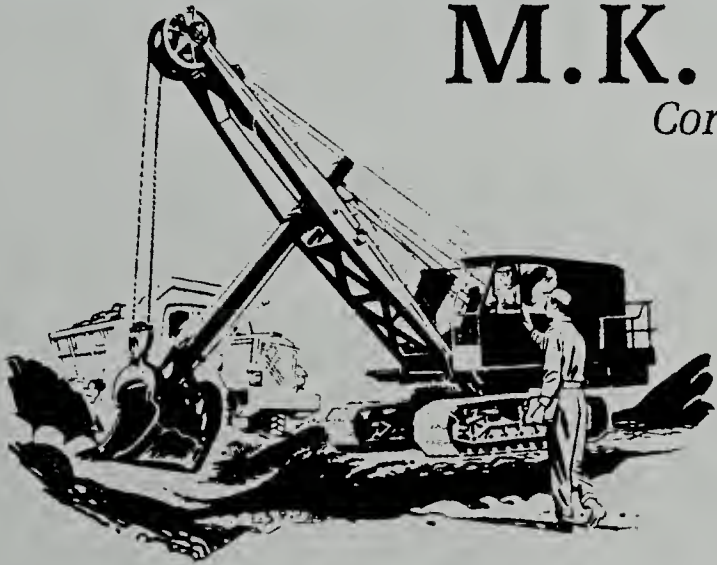
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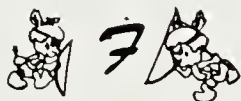


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Mrs. Shirley Booth, Dean of Girls, ended more than twenty years of service to Kecoughtan when she retired at the end of the school year.

Mrs. Booth began her career as a history teacher at Kecoughtan in 1965. She left to be a guidance counselor at Jeff Davis Junior High but returned to KHS as the Dean of Girls when the position became vacant.

"I feel very close and loyal to Kecoughtan," said Mrs. Booth. "I'm going to miss it very much!"

Known for her caring and understanding ways, Mrs. Booth was popular with students and always ready to lend a hand.

"I like working with Mrs. Booth because she is so nice and easy to talk to. She helps me whenever I have a problem or feel down," said junior Amy Patrick.

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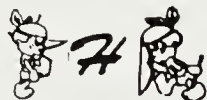


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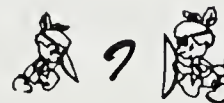
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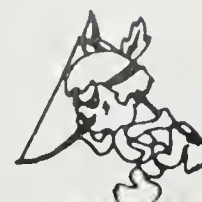
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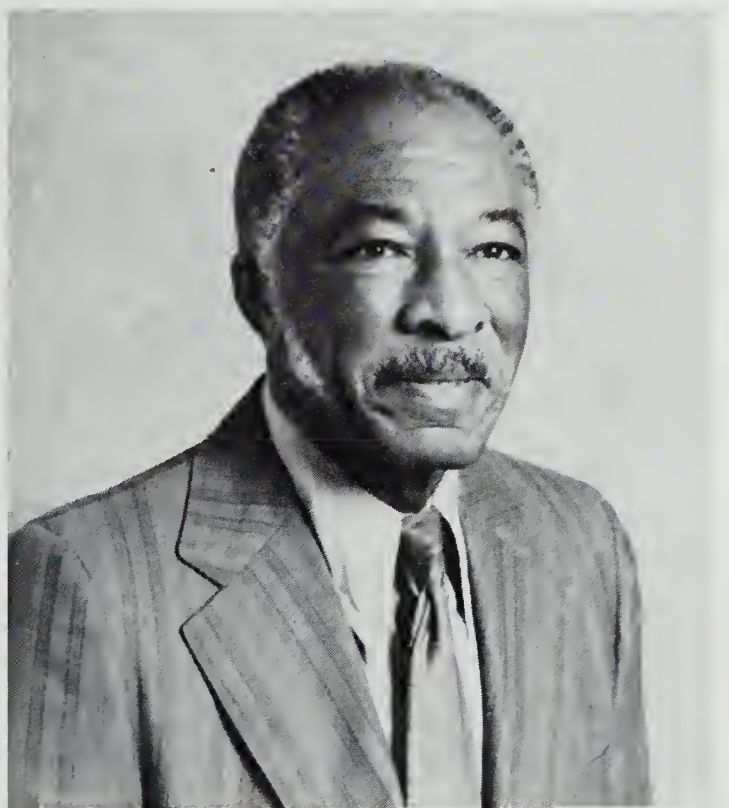


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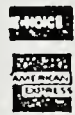
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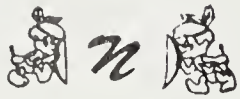
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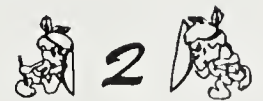
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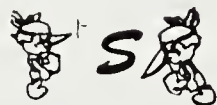


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**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS - FRONT ROW:** Emily Keith, Margaret Hamilton, Marni O'Connell. **BACK ROW:** Madalyn Spivey, Amy Obeck, Millicent Dixon.



**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS - FRONT ROW:** Kristine Vaisvil, Wendy Walter, Joan Eaton. **BACK ROW:** Chris-





# Officers unite classes

*in spirit through fundraisers, dances, trips*

The foundation of student power lay in the hands of the class officers. The officers represented the aspirations of the students.

Leading their classes to unity and creating a friendly, social atmosphere, the class officers planned activities to strengthen school spirit and bring members together.

Fundraisers, like candy and doughnut sales, balloons, T-shirts, and various gift items, helped the classes pay for their various activities. Juniors used funds to transform the cafeteria for their 1988 Ring Dance and seniors held their Prom in the new and impressive Radisson Hotel in downtown Hampton.

Freshmen came into their own during the year. They raised money for a Water Country trip and a possible ski trip next year.

"I've been collecting money and finding out the cost of the trips," said freshman class treasurer Stephen Hurst. "I want to run for an office every year, so I can help the class," he added.

The Sophomore Class was busy raising money for its 1989 Ring Dance. Many sophomores cleaned house for their spring bazaar. They also sold candy.

"My job as a class president

is to satisfy my classmates' needs. I ran for president because I wanted to have a say about what happens in our class," said President Amy Obeck.

Juniors were proud of their class spirit and bragged about their accomplishments. They won first place in the football Homecoming float competition and enjoyed a Ring Dance that drew rave reviews.

Junior Milan Brown was named the Homecoming Basketball King, another unexpected junior victory.

A junior fundraising project was a T-shirt sale with the names of all of the juniors on it.

"The officers help each other out. It's team work," said Class Vice President Mary Holland Wood.

"I enjoy getting involved in my class," said President Stephanie Raines.

"I think everybody did a great job. It makes me happy to see so many people concerned with their class," added historian Kris Obeck.

A change mid-year in Senior Class leadership only slightly affected the Executive Board's plans for the rest of the year. The new President, Jennifer Kersis, took over the reins capably and kept the seniors on track until the end of the year.

"My senior year was really great, but it went by too fast in some respects and too slow in others," said senior Kristy Allgood.

Seniors sold cups, candy, balloons, and class T-shirts to finance their activities. They held the Prom in the classy Radisson Hotel and planned a new, spectacular ending to the year, Senior Week.

"The Prom was really fun. Everyone was dancing and having a good time at the Radisson. But, the parties afterwards were the best part of the evening," said senior Kristin Siemann.

Senior Week was held prior to Class Night and Senior Skip, two lasting traditions of the class. Monday of Senior Week was Career/College Day, Tuesday was Dress-Up Day, Wednesday was '88 T-shirt Day and seniors wore their '88 T-Shirts to Class Night.

Thursday was '88 Day and Friday was the annual Skip Day, a day when seniors think they are "legally" skipping school.

"I have really enjoyed my senior year. It has definitely been one to remember although I'm relieved that it's finally over," said senior Traci Turner.

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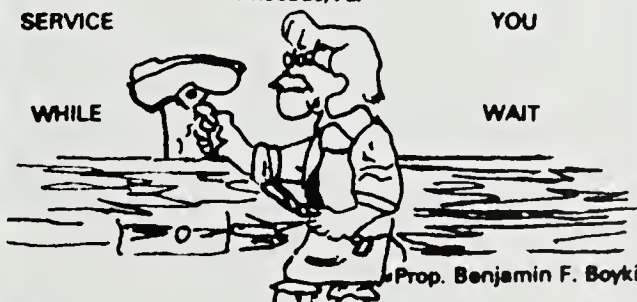
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## Class of '88 earns 'big bucks'

**I**n a final rush of activity, the year quickly came to a close. Term papers were completed, books returned, lockers emptied, exams completed, and scholarships and awards presented to over fifty graduating seniors. The value of scholarships and financial assistance earned by the Class of 1988 was over one million, six hundred thousand dollars.

"Freedom day" arrived on June 10 when the final bell rang at 10:30, sending underclassmen out into the halls to shout last

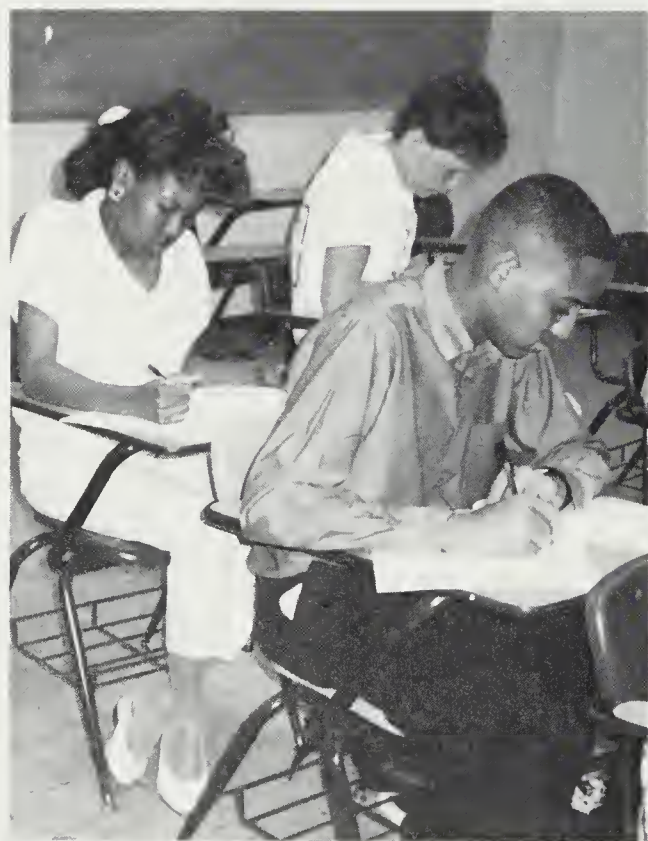
farewells and give whoops of joy.

Seniors were off to the Coliseum for graduation practice and finally donned their caps and gowns early in the morning, June 11. Following speeches by Senior Class President Jennifer Kersis, Valedictorian Eleanor Magers, and Salutatorian Susan Margulies, diplomas were

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### BEACH BUMS!

*Dain Wilson, Edward Brown, and Karen Watts soak up some rays on Senior Skip weekend in Nags Head, North Carolina.*



### EXAM TIME!

*Zedra Wilson, Kevin Squyers, and Duane Jones take a final exam in Sociology.*



### PARTY TIME!

*Tonia Barnes and Michelle Lawler decorate Gosnold's Park for the senior picnic.*





*Alive and  
Kicking!*





## LAZY DAYS!

*Jennifer Fowler soaks up some sun while catching up on sleep in Nags Head during Senior Skip '88.*

## 'Big Bucks'

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presented to the 374 graduates. Tears of happiness mixed with tears of sorrow flowed as seniors vowed to "keep in touch."

The year of "Alive and Kicking" was over. Books, papers, and pens were exchanged for summer jobs, lazy beach days, and summer school.

Juniors departed for Boys' and Girls' State and various workshops and camps to prepare them for leadership in the coming year. Teachers cleaned out classrooms and the custodians mopped up for the last time, but Willie the Warrior was still "Alive and Kicking!"



## NEARING THE END!

*Ms. June Tharpe congratulates Mr. Clayton Fitchett on his retirement at the faculty breakfast, June 11.*

## ALIVE AND KICKING!

*Harbor Lights members celebrate a winning festival performance.*

















